

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Clear, windy today; cold tonight. Sunny and cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 33-43; Tuesday 39-55. Details on page 81.

L. CXXVI... No. 43,376

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1976

29 CENTS

29 CENTS

## E, AT OHIO RALLY, DIFIES HIS STAND 'DEMOCRAT WARS'

FOR NOTES 2 EXCEPTIONS

bes World War II and Vietnam lot Partisan," but He Blames Weakness and Indecision

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Special to The New York Times  
Ohio, Oct. 26—Senator Robert the Republican Vice-Presidential te, withdrew today his contention rld War II and the Vietnam con- re "Democrat wars," but he con- that American weakness contrib- one and American indecision led ther.

s nationally televised debate on with his Democratic counterpart, Walter F. Mondale, Mr. Dole ed that the Democrats were re- le for the four wars in which the States has been involved in this

remark not only drew anger from onents in this election, but also widespread criticism even among ers of President Ford and his run- te.

Senator Dole continued until today y his use of the phrase on the at, if the Democrats kept bring- he Watergate affair, it was fair questions about wars that had nder their administrations.

'National Interest' Cited

er mentioning World War II and m war in a speech before sever- supporters at an outdoor rally rthouse here, Mr. Dole said: e not partisan wars in the a clear division of political s separated the party in power ther party when the fighting They were fought for what ved to be in the national inter-

although he contended that e and "inadequate defenses" e wars, the Senator conceded: at believe World War II was t war. And I don't believe that as. But I do know that no likely to attack us if we are through strength, Gerald Ford us a world peace, a world in Americans are fighting or dying home wounded or maimed."

.. Dole did not mention World the Korean War, he went on chilled crowd that he believed weakness contributed to r II and American indecision the nightmare that was Viet-

nocratic ticket of Jimmy Carter r Mondale, Mr. Dole suggested resents "weakness and indeci-

Aware of Criticism

te to Mr. Dole said that the cam- ganization had been aware of ism brought on by the Senator's about "Democrat wars." He said advisers had discussed it with idate and with their counterparts resident Ford Committee and the ouse.

isted that, as far as he knew, had ordered Mr. Dole, who fre- accuses Mr. Carter of constantly his positions, to retreat on the nk he just decided to do it," the nk. "That's what he meant all ut he obviously hadn't made it

today, in Erie, Pa., Mr. Dole criticized Mr. Carter for having 'his hand to enemies' in a foreign tatement. But even before he

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

## Carthy Ordered Back on Ballot, ynihan to Liberal Line, as of Now

Special to The New York Times

Y, Oct. 26—Eugene J. McCarthy, ndent candidate for President, ed back on the New York State ay by the Appellate Division, another decision that also over- flower-court ruling, the Appellate, said that Daniel P. Moynihan, the ic candidate for United States, was entitled to the Liberal

ne. ecisions are not final. The state's court, the Court of Appeals, is rguments in both cases today.

ecisions came from the Appellate. Third Department, of State Su- ert. For Mr. Moynihan, it was nd piece of good news of the also was endorsed by Represent- rley Chisholm, Democrat-Liber- York, providing a boost in the mmunity, where he has been voter resistance. [Page 14.]

John H. Penock of State Su-

preme Court in Albany last week ordered Mr. McCarthy removed from the ballot, after invalidating enough signatures on the candidate's nominating petitions so that he did not meet the requirements for 20,000 signatures.

Four appellate judges, Michael E. Sweeney, T. Paul Kane, A. Franklin Mahoney and John L. Larkin, said today that Justice Penock "improperly" threw out enough signatures that, when restored, would qualify Mr. McCarthy. In the dissent, Harold E. Koreman, the presiding justice, said the petitions for Mr. McCarthy showed "a complete absence of compliance with any of the requirements" of pertinent provisions of the state election law.

The decisions represent a victory for McCarthy supporters and a defeat for Democratic leaders in the state.

Mr. McCarthy is a former United

Continued on Page 18, Column 1



CANDIDATES MEET THE PEOPLE. Jimmy Carter greeting young supporter at Columbia, S.C. and President Ford shaking hands with well-wishers at shopping center in Chicago. Articles are on page 28.



The New York Times/Gary Sells

## CARTER AND FORD AIM AT L. I. TO WIN STATE

Both Candidates Court Large Bloc of Undecided Voters on Island

By FRANK LYNN

With President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and Jimmy Carter campaigning on Long Island during the final week of the Presidential contest, the suburbs here have become a crucial battleground in the fight for New York State's 41 electoral votes.

The candidates' schedules in the last week of the campaign, when their time is carefully rationed, signal their view that Nassau and Suffolk counties are critically important.

But there are other signals. A New York Times survey, as well as other polls, indicate a large undecided vote on Long Island and the possibility that President Ford is not running strongly enough in the two counties to roll up the pluralities necessary to counterbalance a heavy Democratic vote in New York City and thus win the state.

The Times survey of 1,335 registered voters in the state also points to the suburbanite as the closest to a moderate, middle-of-the-road, swing voter in the state. The survey also indicates that Long Islanders, as well as residents of West-

Continued on Page 20, Column 5

## Appeals Court Rules Nixon Tapes Can Be Copied, Sold or Broadcast

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The United States Court of Appeals here ruled today by vote of 2 to 1 that the White House tape recordings that were used as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial may be reproduced, broadcast, and sold to the public in records as soon as a suitable plan for distributing the tapes is developed.

The ruling reversed a decision last year by Federal District Judge John J. Sirica, who banned public distribution of the recordings at least until the appeals of the four former Nixon aides who were convicted in the trial had been finally decided.

The appeals court acted at the behest of the three commercial television networks, the Public Broadcasting System, an association of radio broadcasters, and a record manufacturer, and over the strong opposition of former President Nixon.

Tonight, the office of Mr. Nixon's law-

yer, Herbert J. Miller, announced that the former President would appeal.

"The effect of the Court of Appeals' decision is to permit the commercial exploitation of recordings of Presidential conversations subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial," the law office said in a brief statement. "Accordingly, we will appeal."

The appeals court recently affirmed the convictions of three of the defendants in the cover-up case, John N. Mitchell, the former Attorney General, and John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, who were Mr. Nixon's top aides. It reversed the conviction of the fourth, Robert C. Mardian, a former Assistant Attorney General. The first three are entitled to appeal their cases to the Supreme Court, an often lengthy process. If Mr. Mardian is retried, and convicted, any subsequent appeals could take many months more. If Mr. Nixon loses his appeal, however,

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

## New York's Law On Death Penalty Is Found Invalid

By DENA KLEIMAN

A State Supreme Court justice ruled yesterday that New York State's death penalty law was unconstitutional, in the first legal test of the law since a landmark decision by the United States Supreme Court last summer.

In so doing, Justice Peter J. McQuillan spared the life of Joseph Velez, who had been sentenced to death for killing an off-duty policeman in 1975, and reduced the sentence to life imprisonment. Mr. Velez, who is 31 years old, will be eligible for parole after 25 years.

Justice McQuillan ruled that the statute, which mandates execution for the murder of a policeman or prison guard, was "cruel and unusual punishment" because it did not give a judge or a jury leeway to exercise discretion in deciding an appropriate sentence for a particular case.

Since Justice McQuillan serves on State Supreme Court, the trial court of general jurisdiction, his ruling is not binding on other Supreme Court justices. However, it is expected to be given great weight by them: It is the first decision giving reasons why the statute is constitutionally defective, and Justice McQuillan is considered one of the leading authorities on the state's criminal law.

The State Court of Appeals, the state's

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

## U. N. ASSEMBLY VOTES A REBUFF OF TRANSKEI

U.S. Abstains on Resolution Asking Members to Prohibit Dealings

By KATHLEEN TELTSCHE

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 26—The General Assembly demonstrating disapproval of the policy of apartheid practiced by South Africa, called today on member governments to prohibit all "contacts" with the Transkei, the first of the South African black homelands to secure independence.

The request to members to prohibit "trade and any dealings" with the Transkei, which became independent this morning, was made in a resolution approved 134-0 at the opening of the Assembly's week-long debate on apartheid, or separate development of ethnic groups.

The United States alone abstained on the vote, explaining that it had no intention of establishing any relations with the Transkei but could not accept the resolution on a number of counts. A major one was that it would impose a kind of sanction by prohibiting all business dealings. It was argued this amounted to sanctions that could be invoked only by the Security Council, not the Assembly.

According to diplomats, the United States expected that the resolution would be adopted without a formal vote. It was said this was the understanding of a group that included Europeans and some Africans. The representative of Mauritius, it was said, surprised them by abruptly calling for a vote on the resolution that ended up leaving the United States isolated in having to abstain.

Assembly resolutions are recommenda-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

## CAIRO MEETING ENDS WITH NO FINAL PACT ON A LEBANON FORCE

MAKEUP OF PEACE UNIT UNCLEAR

But the Arab Leaders Appear to Imply That the Syrians Will Have Dominant Role

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Oct. 26—Arab leaders ended a two-day conference here without final agreement on arrangements for an expanded Arab peacekeeping force for Lebanon. But their closing statements appeared to imply that Syrian troops already in Lebanon would dominate it.

A fund to pay for the force was agreed on, with the richer oil-producing Arab countries pledging to provide most of the money.

After two days of sometimes rancorous argument over Syria's role in Lebanon and the composition of the peacekeeping force, the meeting ended tonight several hours later than scheduled and with an unexplained cancellation of a final open session of the 14 heads of state and senior officials representing the 21 Arab League members at the conference.

It was officially announced that there would be no immediate disclosure of how many troops would be provided for the force, which now consists of about 2,300 and which is to be expanded to 30,000. The exact composition, the announcement said, will be worked out by the secretary general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad of Egypt.

Syria Would Predominate

Arab officials said they interpreted the announcement as meaning that Syria, which already has 23,000 soldiers in Lebanon, would make up more than half, and perhaps two-thirds, of the force. The conference action, taken despite objections to Syria's role in Lebanon that were raised by Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, was seen not only as confirmation that Syria would dominate the peacekeeping force, but also as tacit acceptance of Syria's large military intervention in Lebanon.

Another official statement issued at the meeting ended said that necessary guarantees would be taken to achieve peace in Lebanon. It also upbraided Israel, charging it with escalating aggression in southern Lebanon, but did not say specifically how the Arab countries would react. There was no hint of any military ultimatum to Israel.

Reports from Beirut said that Syria, as part of its recent accommodation with the Palestine Liberation Organization, had agreed to reopen its supply routes to Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon. [Page 3.]

An Ambitious Peace Effort

When the arguing at the conference here was over, the participants had embarked on what was considered here as the Arab world's most serious and ambitious attempt to stop the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war. They approved the general peacekeeping proposals agreed to last week by a limited summit conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and the P.L.O. taking part.

At the conference here, as in Riyadh, one of the main themes was that Arab solidarity, which had been tattered in the past year by the Lebanese war and disputes between countries such as Egypt and Syria, must be strengthened concurrently. Arab leaders here muffled their quarrels with each other and indicated that they would turn their invective increasingly toward Israel, which was described by several leaders here as the chief beneficiary of the Lebanese war and quarreling among the Arabs.

As the meeting ended, there was no

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### INSIDE

**Pound Worries Europeans**  
There was growing disquiet on the Continent over Britain's monetary crisis as the pound slipped to another record low, closing at \$1.59. Page 59.

**French Hold 10 in Bank Theft**  
French policemen rounded up 10 men suspected of being members of a gang that tunneled into a bank vault in July and escaped with \$8 million. Page 8.

**Seoul Denies Lobbying Role**  
The South Korean Government denied that it had any connection with Park Tong Sun, who is being investigated for lobbying activities. Page 9.

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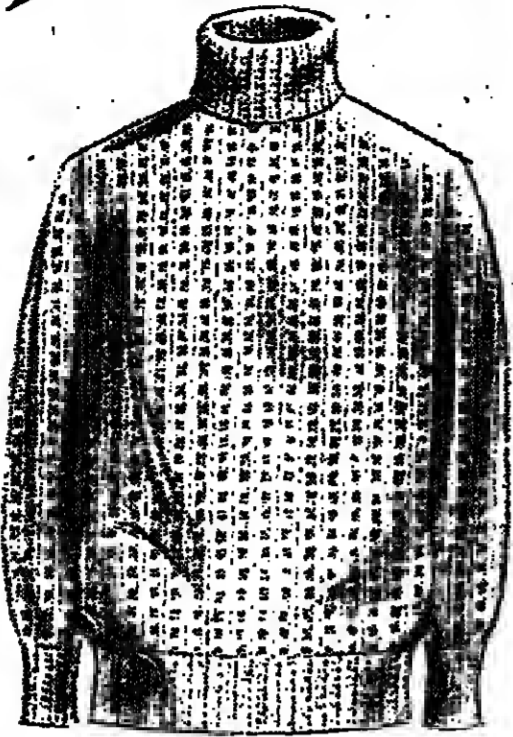
News Summary and Index



CHINA'S RADICALS REPUDIATED: Poster in Canton shows, from left, Yao Wen-yuan, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Chiang Ching, the "antiparty gang of four," being impaled with an army bayonet. Page 2.

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## PAPER ASSERTS WIFE REWORDED MAO DATA

It Says Forgery by Chiang Ching Led to Arrest of Her and Other Leftists

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times  
HONG KONG, Oct. 26—Shortly after Mao Tse-tung died last month, his widow, Chiang Ching, took out several of Mao's documents from the Communist Party's special archives and reworded them, a Hong Kong newspaper said today.

According to the paper, Ming Pao, a respected independent daily, when China's new leader, Hua Kuo-feng, discovered that Miss Chiang had removed the documents without proper permission, he ordered her to return them immediately and then discovered the alterations. The paper said that this was one of several actions by Miss Chiang that led Mr. Hua to arrest her and three leftist colleagues on Oct. 6.

Ming Pao said the story of forgery by Miss Chiang is being circulated among party members in Canton to explain the leftists' arrest and disgrace. The story was brought to Hong Kong by a Chinese traveler who heard it from a friend who is a middle-grade official.

There was no independent confirmation of the newspaper's report. But analysts here said that it seemed in line with reports they have heard from other Chinese sources and sounded highly plausible. A Chinese Communist representative in Hong Kong said today that the story appeared to be "based on facts."

Tampering Is Charged  
An official editorial published yesterday in Peking charged that Miss Chiang and the three others had "tampered with Chairman Mao's directives," among other alleged crimes.

According to the Hong Kong newspaper, Mr. Hua was also angered when she discovered that someone had altered the wording of a directive Mao had written on April 30 in Mr. Hua's presence. The altered version was then published in a major joint editorial on Sept. 16.

Mao died on Sept. 9. In the changed form, the directive read: "Act according to the principles laid down." The editorial used the quotation to make the point that the Chinese people should follow Mao's policies.

Analysts here noted at the time that Mr. Hua himself did not use the quotation when he delivered the eulogy for Mao on Sept. 18, only two days after the editorial came out. His omission was considered highly unusual. The quotation has not been used since Oct. 6, when the four leftists were reportedly arrested.

Leftist Was Reported In Control  
Before the arrest of the leftists, control over the party paper, Jeomin Jih Pao, and the party theoretical journal, Hung Chi, is believed to have rested with Yao Wen-yuan, another of the group.

Analysts here were particularly interested in the reported dispute over the wording of Mao's directive, for it seemingly involved only a slight change, the significance of which is hard to translate into English. That conflicts inside the Forbidden City in Peking could grow out of such an apparently minor matter was very suggestive, the analysts thought.

According to the report that is said to be circulating among party members in Canton, Mao originally wrote down three directives for Mr. Hua after Mr. Hua had brought Prime Minister Robert Muldoon of New Zealand to see him on April 30. Mao asked Mr. Hua to stay after Mr. Muldoon was ushered out, and Mr. Hua delivered a report on progress in the campaign to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping, the ousted Deputy Prime Minister. Mao then wrote out:

"Act gradually and don't be in a hurry. Act according to the principles in the past. With you in charge, I'm at ease."  
But, Ming Pao said today, when Mr. Hua reported this to a national conference on economic planning last summer, it some-



Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, hanged in effigy in Canton.

how got into the minutes of the conference as "Act according to the principles laid down."

Although small, the distinction between the two seemed to be that in Mao's original version, he meant principles generally known in the past. But in the altered version, the "principles laid down" only some limited officials might know what those were and could interpret them.

The Hong Kong paper said that after Mao's death Miss Chiang had gone to the archives of the party central committee and told the archivist to give her certain documents relating to Mao. The archivist, identified only as "Little Chang," a common form of address in China, was afraid to refuse but immediately told Wang Tung-hsing, a Politburo member who was for many years head of Mao's bodyguards and now is believed to head the general office of the central committee. The general office handles sensitive assignments and coordinates contacts between senior officials, including the Chairman.

Archivist Is Contacted  
Mr. Wang, a shadowy figure who is believed to identify only with Mao and not to have been involved in the years of party squabbles, was upset and told the archivist to get the documents back.

This time Miss Chiang is alleged to have scolded the archivist, and so Mr. Wang had to call Mr. Hua for help. Mr. Hua telephoned Miss Chiang and this time she complied. But later she was said to have bitterly attacked Mr. Hua.

According to Ming Pao, she was reported to have said: "Chairman Mao's body is not yet cold and you want to get rid of me. What a return for Mao's kindness to you!"

The paper said that although Mr. Hua discovered that two of the documents had been tampered with, he said nothing at the time. However, the paper said, it eventually led to his action against the leftists.

## Schlesinger Doubts That Peking Will Seek to Heal Rift With S.

By PETER GROSE

James R. Schlesinger, former Defense Secretary recently returned from a private visit to China, expressed doubt yesterday that Peking's new moderate leadership would seek to heal the schism with the Soviet Union or otherwise alter China's strategic relationship to the United States.

That relationship, he said, involves a "high degree of American dependence" on China for maintenance of the military-political equilibrium that has marked global strategy since the end of the war in Vietnam.

Yet on the two principal issues between Washington and Peking—the establishment of formal diplomatic relations and the future status of Taiwan—Mr. Schlesinger found neither side in a position to take an early initiative.

The former Defense Secretary reported on his China visit at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the Pierre Hotel.

Schlesinger Briefed Kissinger  
Since his return, Mr. Schlesinger has briefed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, his longtime policy adversary in the Ford Administration, and the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. Praising Mr. Carter's "quick mind" in absorbing facts, Mr. Schlesinger nevertheless avoided questions about the campaign or the possibility that he might play a role in a Carter Administration.

But he did volunteer a warning against "overreaction" in this country's future defense policies. Welcoming a trend in public opinion away from favoring deep cutbacks in defense spending, he said the opposite response—rapid expansion of the military establishment—would be "a severe mistake and equally dangerous."

A policy of "laddling out money" to the Pentagon, Mr. Schlesinger said, would not only produce internal inefficiency but also generate too severe a Soviet reaction. In essence, Mr. Schlesinger said, stability in the triangular relationship among the United States, the Soviet Union and China. Though Chinese capacities have dwindled to the strength of the Russian "people's war" strategy, Mr. Schlesinger said, the Chinese deterrent Soviet Union, he said.

Criticism of Deterrence in Peking  
Speaking in the same hall to a meeting a few hours later, Mr. Schlesinger said the Soviet Premier, Leonid I. Brezhnev, told him that there was criticism within the Soviet Union of the Soviet policy of relations with the United States.

"We have recently been or our concern on the Soviet threat," Mr. Harriman said, "less and less attention to the objective of the Kremlin to impose minority Communist rule wherever they can. We should seriously and recognize that it threat to our own objective of ruling governments wherever we are responsive to the will of the people."

Mr. Harriman received the Joseph P. Kamp Award from the American Council on Public Affairs. Speaking at the dinner in honor of Mr. Harriman was the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, William P. Rogers, who also addressed the relations with the Communist defense policies. Welcoming a trend in public opinion away from favoring deep cutbacks in defense spending, he said the opposite response—rapid expansion of the military establishment—would be "a severe mistake and equally dangerous."

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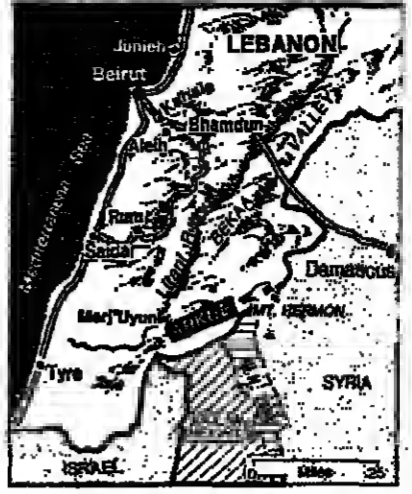
...ar el-Sadat of Egypt, left, welcoming Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to meet at the Cairo Hilton on Monday. At right is Hafez al-Assad, the President of Syria.

ro Talk, Arab Tradition and Some Confusion

26—As the President... The formal business was conducted in the conference room of the Arab League... King Khalid of conservative Saudi Arabia has twice met with Salim Rihbaya, head of state of Saudi Arabia's Marxist neighbor, Southern Yemen.

Syria and P.L.O. Said to Renew Military Links in South Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 26—Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose forces fought a bloody battle in the mountains above Beirut only 10 days ago, were reported today to have resumed some of their previous military cooperation in southern Lebanon.



Palestinians in Arub reportedly will get Syrian supplies again.

According to Lebanese right-wing Christian sources, Syria has agreed to reopen the so-called Arafat Trail, the customary supply route from Syria to the Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon. The trail is also the northern access road from Syrian-occupied eastern Lebanon to the Arub, the slope of Mount Hermon that was the main staging area for guerrilla attacks against Israel before the Lebanese civil war began more than a year and a half ago.

support. Men who a few weeks ago said that the "liberation of all Lebanon" by right-wing Christian militia forces had started, now are thinking now of seeking to hold the territory they have.

Israel Combat Role Denied Special to The New York Times TEL AVIV, Oct. 26—Defense Minister Shimon Peres told a committee of Parliament in Jerusalem today that no Israeli soldiers had participated in the fighting in Lebanon.

This statement, made public afterward, was a denial of Palestinian charges that Israelis had fought alongside Lebanese Christian Phalangists in the recent capture of Moslem villages in the southern part of the country.

et to Help Rebuild Lebanon

Special to The New York Times Oct. 26—State Department today said that a world-wide fund as much as \$300 million might be needed to restart reconstruction work in Lebanon.

ARAB LEADERS END CAIRO CONFERENCE

Continued From Page 1 evidence that Syria intended to withdraw a substantial number of its troops from Lebanon. The enlarged Arab peacekeeping force—augmenting the relative inactive multinational contingency that has been in Lebanon for several months—was expected, according to officials here, to be in place within two or three weeks.

intervention in Lebanon, which turned the course of the war in favor of the Christian-dominated rightist forces, it was careful not to condemn it or even mention it explicitly. Those expected to provide new troops for the peacekeeping force, in addition to Syria and the P.L.O., are Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Southern Yemen, Libya, the United Arab Emirates and the Sudan.

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# Moscow Adds Urals Party Aide to the Kremlin's Leadership

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Oct. 26—The policy-making Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party wound up a two-day session today with some personnel changes that left the senior leadership ranks intact. Despite a flurry of speculation that shifts were impending, the only significant promotion was that of Yakov P. Ryabov, the party leader of the industrial region of Sverdlovsk in the Urals. Mr. Ryabov, a 48-year-old former engineer, was brought into the party's national secretariat, which with the Politburo constitutes the inner circle of the Soviet leadership.

In view of his experience with heavy industry in Sverdlovsk, it was thought that Mr. Ryabov was being prepared to take on the supervision of the military-industrial complex that Dmitri F. Ustinov handled before he was named Minister of Defense last spring.

In a subtle way, the introduction of Mr. Ryabov into the leadership group confirmed the strong patronage position of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party's general secretary. Mr. Ryabov worked his way up through the Sverdlovsk party apparatus once headed by Andrei P. Kirilenko, now Mr. Brezhnev's deputy.

Average Age of Politburo is 66

No other career shifts emerged from the meeting of the Central Committee, which is the agency that endorses changes in the leadership. The dominant message remained one of stability in the ruling Politburo, whose 15 full members now average just under 66 years of age. Among the six candidate or nonvoting members, the average is 60 years.

Mr. Kirilenko expressed the philosophy

prevailing at the top on receiving a second award of Hero of Socialist Labor, the highest civilian decoration, after his 70th birthday in September.

"It is good that in our country this is considered only middle age," Mr. Kirilenko said.

The recent illness of Prime Minister Alexsei N. Kosygin, reportedly precipitated by a water accident last summer, had led to rumors in Soviet circles that he might step down or replace President Nikolai V. Podgorny, whose post is less demanding.

Mr. Kosygin's health has since improved, according to Soviet sources, and last week he reappeared to greet an arriving Mongolian delegation. But he is said to be still working only a few hours a day, with the rest of his workload presumably assumed by the two First Deputy Prime Ministers, Kirill T. Mazurov and Nikolai A. Tikhonov.

No Action Taken on Tikhonov


Some diplomats were surprised that Mr. Tikhonov, who was promoted last month from ordinary Deputy Prime Minister, was not given a place on the Politburo at the Central Committee session. First Deputy Prime Ministers have usually had a seat in the Politburo, and Mr. Tikhonov's colleague, Mr. Mazurov, is a full Politburo member.

Three candidate members of the Central Committee were promoted to full membership today, apparently in keeping with the Kremlin's effort to upgrade agriculture. The most prominent was Vladimir A. Karlov, who assumed the daily supervision of the Central Committee's Agriculture Department this year, releasing Fyodor N. Kulakov, a national party secretary and Politburo member, for broader responsibilities.

The two others were Konstantin N. Bel'yak, who heads a ministry for producing machinery for cattle breeding and fodder production, and Fyodor T. Mironov, an agricultural expert who now heads the Poltava party organization in the Ukraine. The Central Committee also approved

the final version of the plan that Mr. Brezhnev made a speech yesterday. The guidelines were approved earlier this year at the three-day Supreme Soviet, the annual opening tomorrow.

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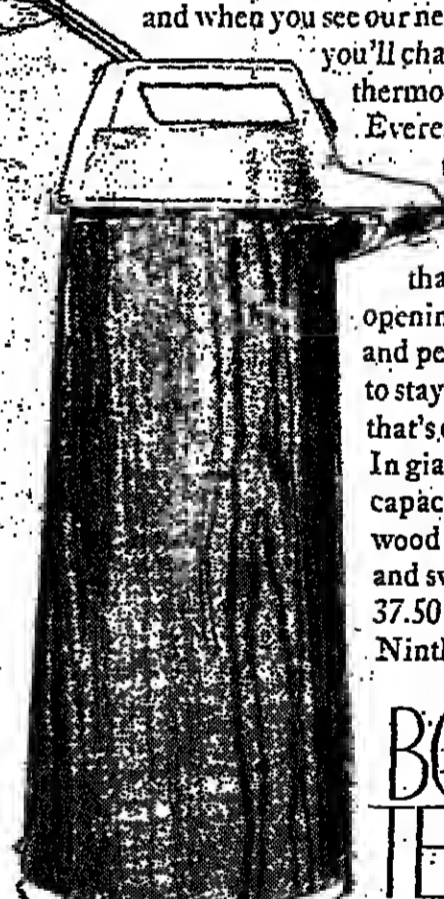
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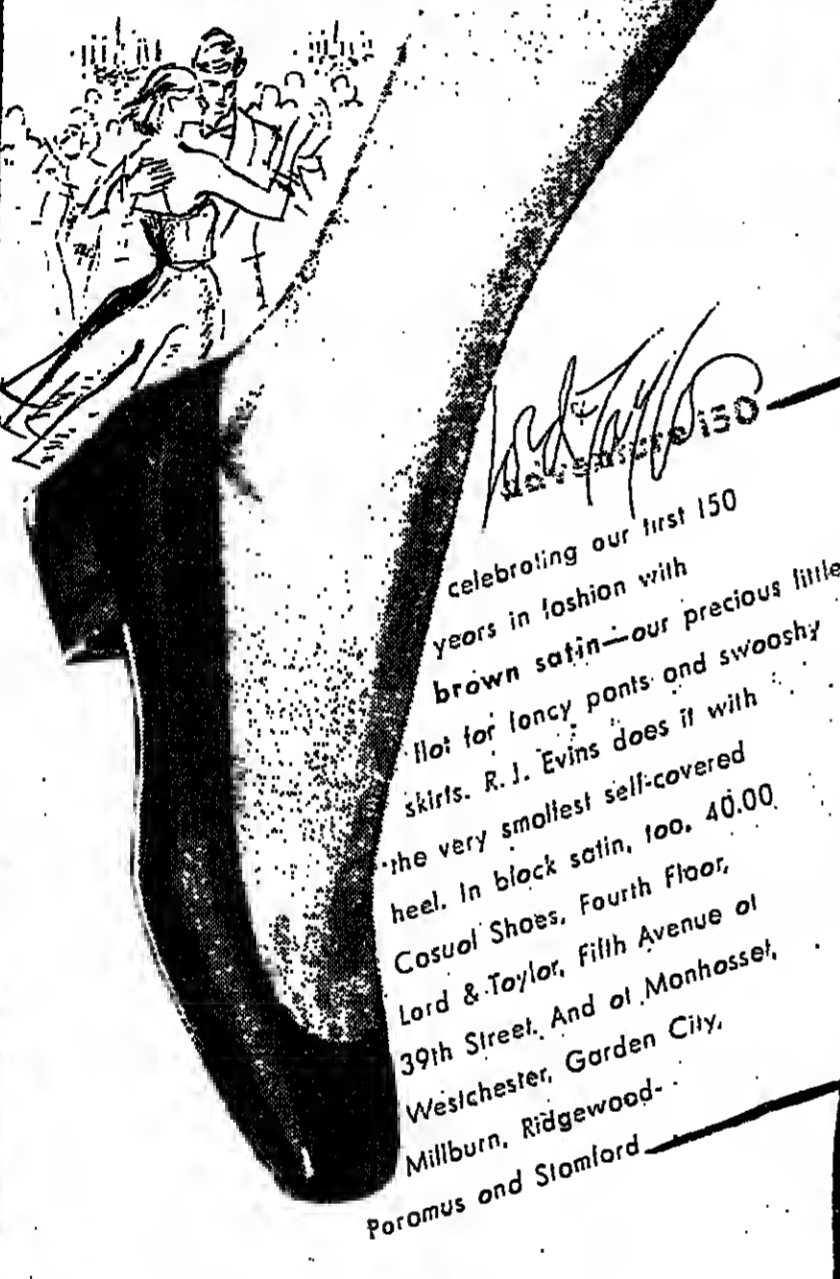
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# World News Briefs

by Vorster

**South African Correspondent**  
by Vorster  
JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 26 (Reuters)—John Vorster said in an interview here today that he had urged Arnaud de Borchgrave, a French journalist for Newsweek, to visit South Africa.

Arnaud de Borchgrave, who writes from abroad, attributed the views to senior members of the Bureau for State Security, S. S., "an astounding report." In an interview, with the weekly *Le Point*, Mr. Vorster said he was completely satisfied that such a report never expressed to Mr. de Borchgrave, one of whom he said that there would be no change in South Africa until the Prime Minister ignored rightists and leftists.

Mr. Vorster reported that Mr. Borchgrave had a transcript of an interview with the Prime Minister, which he gave to Mr. Borchgrave through the Prime Minister's office. Mr. Vorster said that he had not incorporated them in his version.

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 26 (Reuters)—Arnaud de Borchgrave said here today that he had been expelled from South Africa because he had written about differences among high-ranking officials.

Mr. Borchgrave, here to report on the conference, said it was an embarrassment to the South African State Security on international affairs were almost diametrically opposed to those of Mr. Vorster. He said that the views of State Security on international affairs were almost diametrically opposed to those of Mr. Vorster.

## Prisoners in Drug Case Released in Soviet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Three American prisoners in a Soviet prison camp in August have been released. They had been charged with carrying heroin through Moscow on a plane to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to be sold in the four-day trial said to be worth nearly \$1 million for a "Chinese spy" in Amsterdam.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The People's Court, which handed down Ang. 27, sentenced eight Americans to prison. Dennis R. Burn, 26, of New York, and five years for carrying heroin through Moscow on a plane to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to be sold in the four-day trial said to be worth nearly \$1 million for a "Chinese spy" in Amsterdam.

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## Presidential Election Held Nov. 24

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## Prime Minister's Motion Picture Survives

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## Finland Leaves for Moscow

HELSINKI, Oct. 26 (UPI)—Finnish diplomats expelled from the Soviet Union for trading in cigarettes in the Moscow express today. The charges and said they were responsible for any delays. The charges and said they were responsible for any delays.

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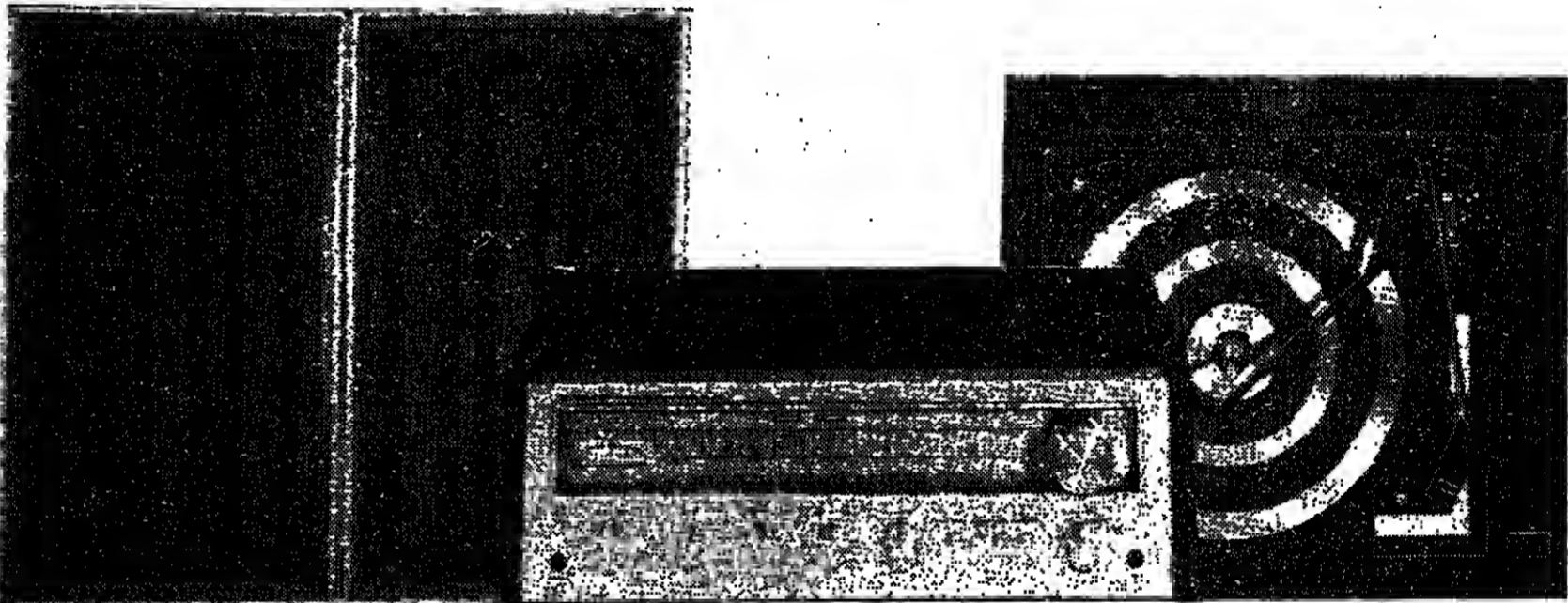
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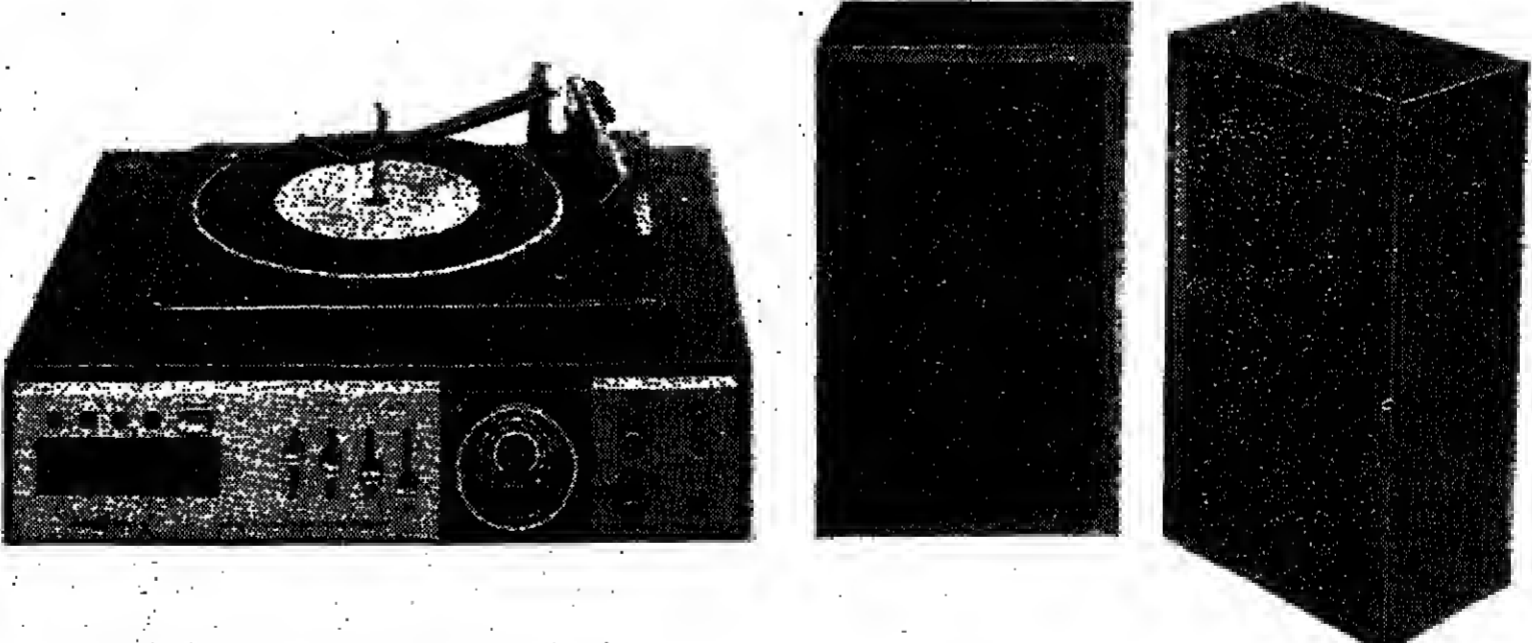
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## Unity of Rhodesian Factions Sought

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 26—Efforts to unite Rhodesia's faction-ridden black nationalists were under way here today as Ivor Richard of Britain continued his quest for flexibility in the opposed positions of the white and black delegations to the conference on a transition to black rule. As African diplomats worked to bridge the differences between the nationalists before the opening of the conference Thursday, Mr. Richard, chairman of the conference, held his first meetings with Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, the nationalist leaders who have been excluded from the seemingly powerful alliance struck by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The drive for unity among the nationalists was aimed at removing one of the major obstacles to success at the conference, which was called to establish a biracial transitional government for Rhodesia.

### Muzorewa Speaks Optimistically

Combined with the positive note struck after their meetings with Mr. Richard by Bishop Muzorewa, and to a lesser extent by Mr. Sithole, the effort to bring the nationalists together dispelled some of the gloom cast by the wrangling over the so-called Kissinger plan that has dominated the pre-conference maneuvering.

"I believe we are going to get a settlement," Bishop Muzorewa, a rival of Mr. Nkomo in the leadership of the African National Council, said outside the Palais des Nations.

Mr. Sithole, who disputes Mr. Mugabe's claim to the leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union, one of two nationalist groups that formed the African National Council in a bid to end factional strife two years ago, said his 30-minute talk with Mr. Richard had been conducted in a constructive spirit. Zimbabwe is the nationalist name for Rhodesia.

Mr. Richard, British representative at the United Nations, emerged later. "We have had a very good day," he said. Mr. Richard's optimism came as representatives of Bishop Muzorewa and Rev. Sithole held informal discussions with delegates in the Nkomo and Mugabe camps.

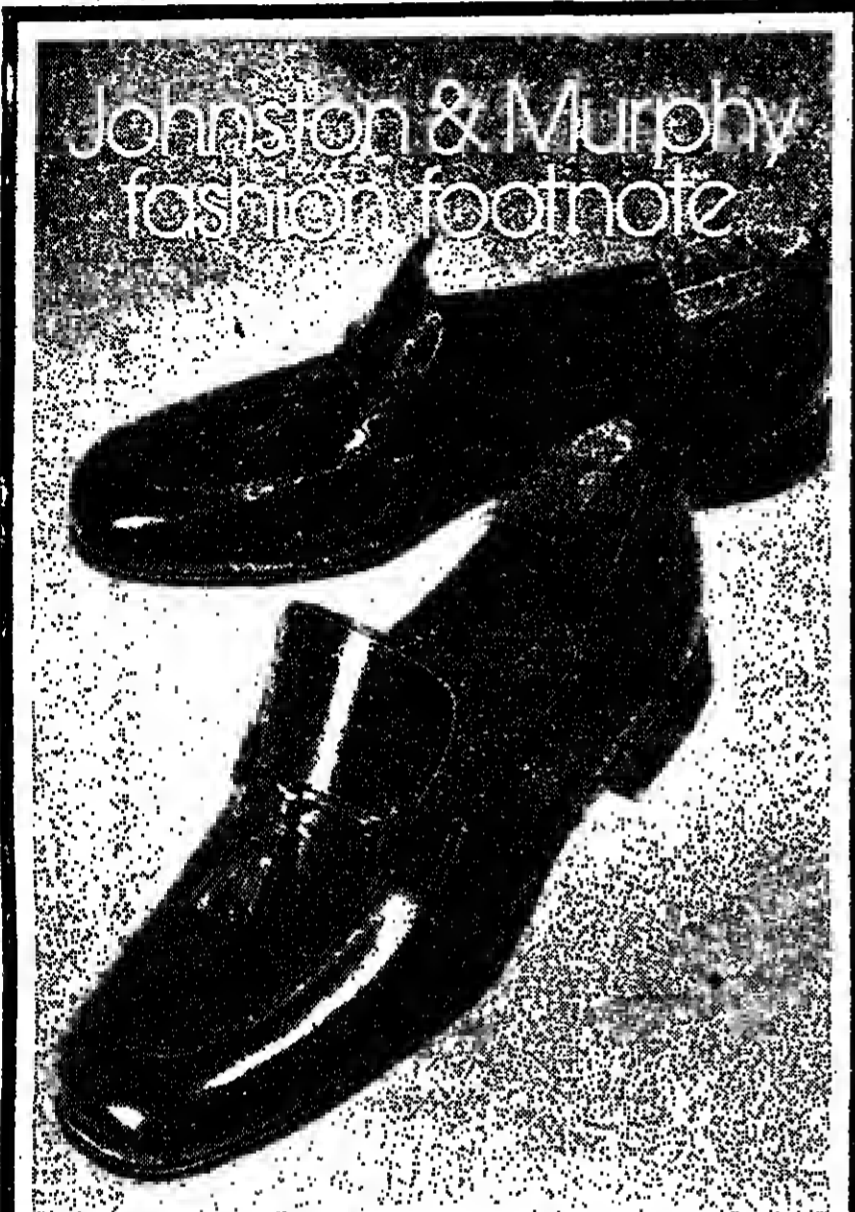
Mr. Nkomo told an interviewer today that if negotiations fail here, "there is only one thing left and it is real war." He said such a war would be "sharp and short," bringing black victory.

### Israel Is Emphasizing a Visit By the French Socialist Leader

Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Oct. 26—With an eye on bettering its eroded relations with France, Israel today extended red carpet treatment to the French Socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand.

He is visiting technically at the invitation of the Israeli Labor Party, but he will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.



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(C) Buckle bag with snap-flap and gold-tone trim, black, tan, rust. **30.00**

(D) Bow-tie snap-flap with inside zip pocket; super-soft dark brown, black, camel. **31.00**

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# COURT HEARS 'ATE EYE' CASE

## London Magazine Seeks Its Editor Jailed — Freedom Is Issue

**HERBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.**  
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 26—One of Britain's fiercest legal battles—interest because of the issues but mainly because of personalities involved—returned here today.

Over the course of three days of argument before the Lord Chief Justice, Sir James Goldsmith argued that he has driven Sir James Ingrams to a state of not apoplexy should be for contempt of court. The Lord Ingrams of Britain's Private Eye magazine, PrivetEye, the long-running case is about the future in or out of the broader questions of freedom of the press in Britain or this country's stern laws and contempt of court.

One of the case is Sir James Ingrams, a robust man whose success suggests strongly that not British society are in a state of decay.

**Ownership of Paper**  
multinational business in Britain and France, mainly the London and Generale Occident has been put in charge of the remnants of the Slater empire, a property empire that prospered in the go-go days and fell apart under the pressures of the 70's. He is fighting for the purchase of The prestigious newspaper, the which would give his career base its new focus.

Mr. Ingrams maintains a multifaceted life: a wife in Paris, a common-law companion, Lady Annabel, whom the fashionable night-club was named, sat in court yesterday taking notes and, in dress, providing a spot of color among the white wigs and black robes of the courtroom.

Therefore an obvious target of the newspaper, Private Eye, once said of Private Eye "I am a contempt for my description." It has criticized politicians and made fun of writers it doesn't like. Its editors are largely of (that is, private) types, and its style is that of a schoolmaster's pupils.

The Minister Edward Heath is "wretched Heath," former Harold Wilson as the "lion," critic and author as the "vile" Tynan.

**Magazine Often Errs**  
The magazine has many virtues: it is anonymous and often publishes pieces that its competitors feel they can get metropolitan papers and work for. It also, unfortunately, makes many mistakes, and has a record of \$20,000 in libel suits a year for the last 15 years.

One of the first magnitude libel suits was against Sir James, who had never been treated by Private Eye, in 1975. On Dec. 12, 1975, the magazine published an article implying that a police investigation into the whereabouts of "Lucky" who vanished in 1974 was a murder of his children's.

It is recorded he was part of Lord Ingrams' crowd, but was not an official. Private Eye conceded a mistake; Sir James was not sued for criminal libel.

An astounding event. In Britain suits are filed all the time, and are easily won by the plaintiff in the United States. Thousands are awarded annually, which is not in the best interests of a naturally made cause.

**Libel Laws Are Murky**  
Criminal libel is a different matter. Criminal libel in Britain is rarely invoked. The penalty is a year in jail for Mr. Ingrams. The article in question is deemed criminal libel, two if he publishes that it was false. This makes writers and editors doubly cautious.

The libel case has been postponed in the year to enable the court to deal with a host of other cases. In all, that Sir James Ingrams, the editors, writers, and distributors of Private Eye, he clearly wants to see Mr. Ingrams go to the contempt of court case today goes against him.

Sir James argues that Mr. Ingrams should be held in contempt because of a long article that, in 1975, implied that Sir James Ingrams was on two potential wit-nesses to change their affidavits favorable to him.

Mr. Ingrams not only disputes the substance of the article but he also, through his lawyer today, argues that there is no business continuing of "vindication" against him related suits were before.

**Editors Have Been Jailed**  
The case focuses attention on yet another aspect of British law that, some say, is a threat to press freedom. Under the law in this country to argue that might affect a judge's decision is what, in Sir James' Private Eye tried to do. Editors here have gone to jail for "crucial material" on a charge before his trial.

In the United States, by contrast, it is believed that a newspaper in contempt for publishing a libelous article is a civil suit. In criminal cases, the Supreme Court has held that efforts to insure fair trial as far as possible of newspapers.

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**French Seize 10 in \$8 Million Theft**

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 26—Striking before dawn here and in other French cities, policemen today rounded up 10 men on suspicion of being members of the gang that tunneled into a bank vault on the Riviera in July and escaped with \$8 million in money and jewelry.

Others got a chance to escape, according to the chief of criminal police, Maurice Bourvier, because radio station put out a bulletin on the operation at 7:30 A.M., while the raids were continuing.

There were reports that 300 policemen had participated in the sweep, looking for more than 30 suspects. But these reports could not be confirmed because the police were angry with all journalists and mostly declined comment.

A spokesman for the chief of police in Marseille, one of the cities where raids were staged, would say only that "10 in all" were being held.

Raids were also conducted at three other places in southern France, among them Nice, the city where the bank vault was rifled after entry had been gained from a sewer.

Policemen on the island of Corsica also took part in the roundup, according to a high police official, who said the arrests came as a result of four months of "painstaking investigations."

The tip that led to the raids was apparently obtained by the police in Nice. But, a police official said, the roundup was "seriously compromised" when the radio station somehow got wind of it. It reportedly did so from a police source. The station, Radio Luxembourg, is a privately owned enterprise with studios in Paris.

What has become known as the "bank robbery of the century" began on Friday, July 16, when, according to police estimates, six to eight men entered the Nice sewer system and began digging a 30-foot tunnel leading into a branch office of the Société Générale.

The thieves apparently spent a comfortable weekend underground. They had brought chairs, food and wine. They transported their heavy tunneling equipment by van, driving along an underground municipal passageway and using inflatable rafts for a 400-yard trip to the tunneling point.

Inside the vault, after attaching photographic pictures to the walls, they broke into 305 safe-deposit boxes, methodically sorted out the loot and took only the best. Sometime Sunday night or early Monday, they retraced their movements by raft and van and disappeared.

**Equipment Examined**

The police investigations began with an examination of what the thieves left behind—pulleys, digging and shoring equipment, acetylene torches, oxygen bottles, electric wiring, overalls and a note that read: "Not a shot, no violence, no hate."

One line of investigation reportedly consisted of comparing the Nice robbery with similar tunneling break-ins before and after.

Last December bandits used the same method to enter a Paris post office, but they fled when someone gave the alert. In January, also in Paris, 40 safe-deposit boxes were emptied in the same way. And on an August weekend, on Paris's Ile-Saint-Louis, thieves broke into a bank from below and made off with \$5 million in valuables and money.

Three weeks ago, the police arrested an auto mechanic here as he was trying to sell bonds that were identified as among those missing from the Ile-Saint-Louis bank. At the time, they said he had not participated in the break-in but was likely an intermediary.

**RELATED GREETINGS SENT TO PEKING BY ALBANIANS**

VIENNA, Oct. 26 (Reuters)—The Albanian Communist leader, Enver Hoxha, sent belated congratulations today to the new Chinese party chairman, Hua Guofeng, and said their countries should struggle together against the United States and the Soviet Union.

A brief message from Mr. Hoxha was published by the official Albanian press agency several hours after similar messages reached Peking from other friendly Communist leaders. The delay appeared to reflect deep disquiet in Albania over China's course in the wake of the eclipse of what is viewed abroad as the radical, leftist faction in the Peking leadership.

Albania has not commented on the dramatic power struggle since the death of Mao Tse-tung. Analysts of Albanian affairs believe a swing to a more moderate course in Chinese policies would seriously undermine the position of Mr. Hoxha, who has adhered to an uncompromisingly radical course. Relations between Albania and China have cooled in the five years since the Chinese began to seek a rapprochement with the United States as a counterweight to the Union.

Mr. Hoxha's message reminds of the "great militant friendship fraternal collaboration" between China and Albania. He called for furthering of this relationship "in the struggle against American imperialism and Soviet social imperialism, against revisionism and reaction."

**The U.N. Today**

Oct. 27, 1973

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Social, Humanitarian and Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M. Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMISSIONS—3 P.M.

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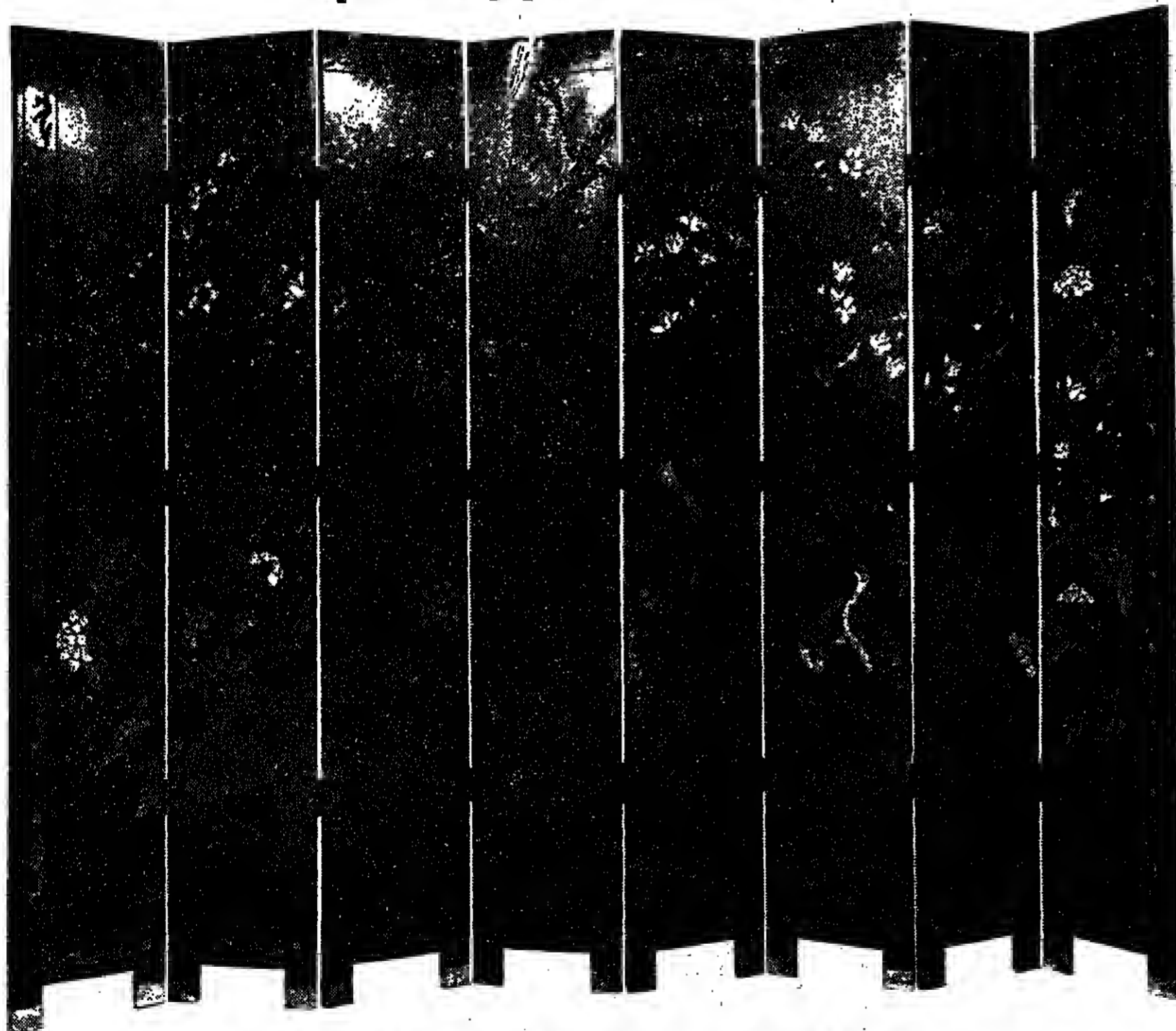
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# REA DENIES TO LOBBYIST

## Does Not Represent — Congressman Contributions

By RD HALLORAN  
The New York Times

Oct. 26—The South Korean government denied today that there was any connection between the Seoul Park Tong Sun, a businessman, who is under investigation, accused of being a member of Congress, Representative John Dole of Indiana, reported to have received \$4,650 in campaign contributions from Mr. Park in 1972 and 1973 and that they were not in contact with each other and had no influence on each other's activities.

The State Department said a subpoena for records at the Riggs National Bank had been withdrawn. The Justice Department said it had reviewed the records as part of an investigation but a Justice Department spokesman declined to comment.

**Denies Role**  
Tong Sun, known in South Korea as Tongsoo Park, the South Korean Government spokesman said he had no contact with the United States and Congress. Quoting a press secretary in Seoul, he said Mr. Park "has never had anything to do with Park Chung Hee," Park's South Korean name, and that he was not a lobbyist.

The State Department said that agents registered in the United States as diplomats who are in government service must register with the Department of Justice. A spokesman declined to comment, saying that records of the Department of Justice, which recently testified before a Senate committee that Mr. Park was an American ambassador, as an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Park was being passed as a South Korean ambassador that Park Chung Hee, now Under Secretary of State for International Affairs.

**Eratic**  
South Korean intelligence officials said the South Korean intelligence service did not use him and his cause it had money for intelligence contact with the South Korean Cultural Center here.

South Korean intelligence officials said that they had identified one or two senior officials in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, who were reported to be Kim's sources.

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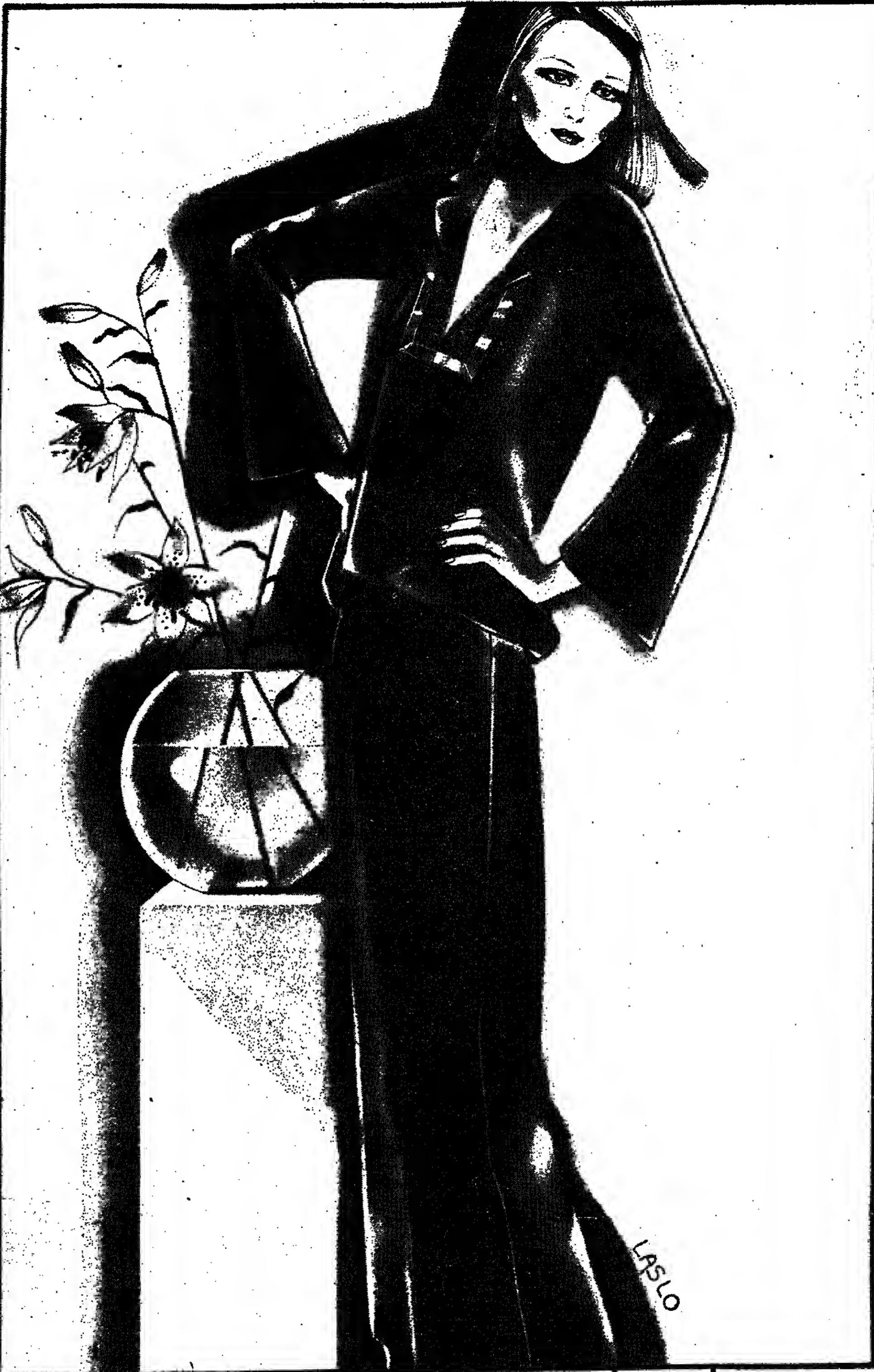
South Korean intelligence officials said that they had identified one or two senior officials in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, who were reported to be Kim's sources.

**Dole Incident**

Oct. 26 (AP)—A student has been charged with crushing a paper airplane that carried a letter to J. Dole, the Republican nominee. The fine is \$100. The student, F. McNelis, 23 years old, did not conduct charge filed Oct. 2 at the university where Mr. Dole was

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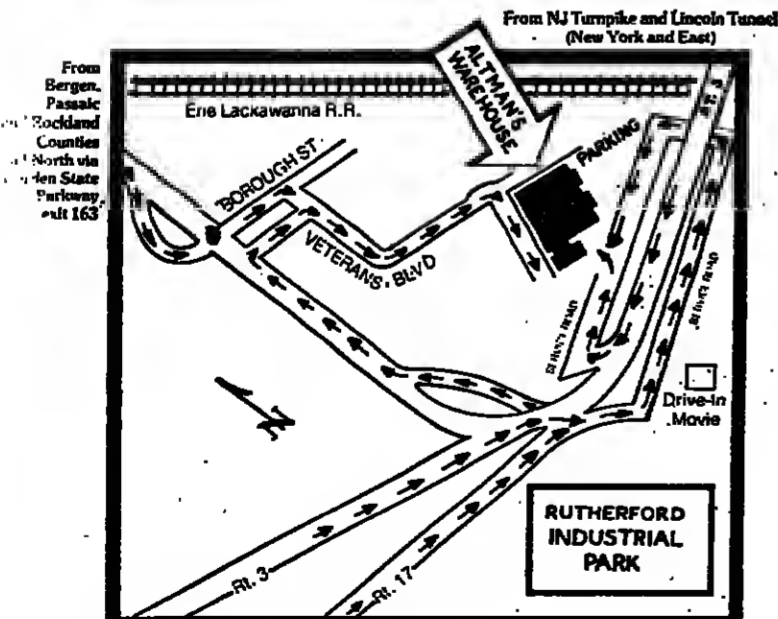
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## Assembly Votes Rebuff of Transkei

Continued From Page 1

tions only and depend on the impact of public opinion and the wishes of governments to put them into practice. Delegates were divided as to the impact of the American abstention, and one influential third-world diplomat called it a "silly gesture."

The text was presented by Leslie O. Harriman, the Nigerian representative, on behalf of more than 50 sponsoring countries. Mr. Harriman told the Assembly that independence for the Transkei was a culmination of South Africa's policy of setting up racially separate bantustans, or tribal homelands, and added:

"It's a dark day, it's a day of mourning in much of Africa to note that early this morning puppet chiefs appointed by the South African racist regime proclaimed the birth of the Transkei."

Declaration Is Called Invalid

Key provisions in the resolution reject the declaration of "independence of the so-called Transkei" and declare it invalid, call on governments to deny all form of recognition to the new state and request states to take "effective measures" to prohibit all individuals, corporations and other institutions from having any dealings either with the Transkei or any other future bantustans.

The tone of the resolution and the

speeches in the Assembly were a reflection of the widely expressed contempt of the members for the Pretoria regime's policies.

Diplomats also said they were reacting to what many privately described as the sense of "finality" in recent statements by Prime Minister John Vorster that his Government could not foresee a day when control would shift from the 42 million whites to its 18 million blacks.

A Rule Is Waived

Indicative of the strong sentiments among Africans in particular was the Assembly decision to waive its customary 24-hour waiting rule on new resolutions. Additionally, two leaders of black liberation groups in South Africa were permitted to speak from the Assembly rostrum. In the past, the officials were heard during debates in committee.

However, by the time they had their turn, many diplomats had drifted away for other meetings or luncheon appointments. More than 40 delegations were absent, including a number of Africans.

The South African delegation is not participating in the Assembly, but an official who happened to be in the building said the Transkei was as deserving of independence as more than a third of the United Nations members on the basis of size, national income, population or other criteria.

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10/27/76

# Point Lawyer Who Challenged Academy in Honor-Code Scandal Resigning After Losing Promotion

**JAMES FERON**  
 of The New York Times  
 Oct. 26—Capt. Arthur Lincoln, a West Point lawyer who succeeded the United States Military Academy in handling of what became a hearing scandal, is leaving the Army under pressure for promotion during the week he said was one of a good record, and more referred from criminal to civil Academy, he has "accepted," he said last night and leave the Academy this

weekend and to begin work next month on legal management affairs for Acton Inc., a Boston-based communications corporation.  
 "Goodbye" to a Career  
 Captain Lincoln, a West Point graduate, had served in the Army for 10 years, part of the time in Vietnam and more recently as a member of the Judge Advocate General Corps.  
 "You can kiss your career goodbye once you've been passed over for promotion," the 33-year-old officer said. "I guess it was my outspokenness on the West Point matter."  
 He said he could go before a promotion board in another year, "but I was told

by a general in Washington that the sole reason I was turned down was because of my comments on the cheating matter."  
 The transfer from criminal to civil affairs, he explained, could be considered routine, but "it was probably intended to get us out of the line of fire," or away from the defense of cadets involved in challenging the prosecution of the cheating scandal.  
 "It's ironic," he said last night in an interview, "that almost everything we asked for has been granted. They can't admit it, of course, nor can they concede publicly that it was a problem of leadership and discipline, not the honor code." More than 150 cadets have resigned

or are considering doing so after being charged with complicity in unauthorized collaboration on an engineering examination last March. More than 800 juniors, or almost the entire class, had been given two weeks to complete the test as a barracks assignment.  
 Captain Lincoln and several other lawyers who teach law courses as well as act on legal matters for cadets on the post asked Academy authorities and then the Pentagon for an outside inquiry when it became apparent to them that the scandal involved hundreds of cadets rather than the dozens acknowledged at the time.  
 The bid was rejected, and an attempt

was made in April to transfer Captain Lincoln after he stated publicly that the honor code was being "pursued without due process" and that its administration did more to undermine honor than to uphold it. When the transfer attempt also became public, it was dropped.  
 Inquiry Finally Granted  
 At least two of the other lawyers who signed the petition for the inquiry and who later testified with Captain Lincoln before Congressional committees have also been transferred out of criminal work at the Academy and are considering resignation. Like Captain Lincoln, they are West Point graduates.

Cadets report that the Rev. Joseph Curley, the Roman Catholic chaplain at West Point, has also asked for a transfer. Father Curley, who became a rallying point after describing the Academy's actions as "immoral," declined to comment on the reports.  
 The outside inquiry rejected in April by Secretary of the Army Martin R. Roffmann was later granted by him as the Army's response to growing pressure from Congress for a solution to the honor-code controversy. The investigating committee began work several weeks ago under Frank Borman, a former West Point graduate and astronaut who is president of Eastern Airlines.

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Hush Puppies casual shoes for men. Save 25% on every style in our stock. But not every style in every store. (D. 046) reg. \$19 to \$27, sale 14.25 to 19.25

Men's casual shoes. Tan or brown suede, with crepe wedge sole. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12, excluding 11 1/2. (D. 046) reg. \$22, sale \$15

25% off men's selected rainwear. Three major looks: short, basic and trench. Assortment, all with zip-out linings. Shorts, longs, regulars. Not every size in every style. (D. 102) reg. \$60 to \$95, sale \$45 to 71.25

Tailored leisure suits for men. Textured polyester in tan, blue, green, grey. Great for casual or dress wear. Sizes 38 to 46. (D. 232) reg. \$95 and \$100, sale \$70 and \$75

Save 20% on all young men's fashion jeans. Blue cotton denim by a famous maker. Sizes 28-36. (D. 181) reg. \$15 to \$23, sale \$12 to 18.50

All Levi cotton denim jeans for men at 20% off. In sizes 28 to 36. (D. 483) reg. \$16 and 16.50, sale 12.80 to 13.20  
Not at Parkchester, Jamaica or Flatbush.

Young men's blazers. Save 20% on assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 36-44 in the group. (D. 108) orig. \$37 to \$60, sale 29.60 to \$48

Macy's-Own men's dress shirts. Long sleeve style of machine wash and dry polyester/cotton broadcloth. White, blue, tan. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. (D. 008) reg. \$9, sale \$7

Famous make men's neckwear. Choose from an assortment of patterns, stripes, neats and solid colors. (D. 031) reg. 5.50 to 7.50, sale \$4

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Macy's-Own Kempton men's underwear. Tee shirts, V-necks and athletic shirts. Also briefs. All in white cotton, sizes S, M, L, XL. (D. 105) reg. 3 for \$5 and \$6, sale 3 for 3.75

Kempton boxer shorts. Full cut in assorted solid colors and patterns. All cotton. Sizes 30-44. (D. 105) reg. 2 for \$5, sale 2 for 3.75

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Vivitar camera with electronic flash. Uses instant-load 110 film. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 096) sale \$35

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Kelvinator side-by-side refrigerator. Includes automatic ice maker. 22 cu. ft. capacity. Add \$5 for delivery. reg. \$695, sale \$595†

Maytag washer. 2-cycle with automatic fabric softener dispenser. Add \$5 for delivery. (D. 180) reg. \$369, sale \$290†

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Regina Elektrikbroom®. Adjusts for low to high rug piles or bare floor. Air pulse nozzle plus edge cleaning device. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 275) Specially priced, sale \$25†

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Mrs. Chisholm Favors Moynihan; Key Black Group Is Still Reticent

By RONALD SNOTHERS

Representative Shirley Chisholm endorsed the Senate candidacy of Daniel P. Moynihan yesterday, thus becoming the most prominent black elected official to announce support of him.

The Brooklyn Democrat's endorsement represented a further breaking of ranks among members of the Council of Black Elected Democrats, whose 105 members include black state legislators, city councilmen, district leaders and state committee members around the state.

The group as a whole had withheld endorsement of Mr. Moynihan since the Democratic primary and told him that he must first counter his "negative" image among some black voters before they could support him.

But then one member, then 10 and finally Mrs. Chisholm broke with that position. Yesterday the council, in a heated meeting, affirmed its earlier stand and resisted the urging of some members to come out formally for Mr. Moynihan.

David N. Dinkins, New York City Clerk and chairman of the council, said that it would not change because Mr. Moynihan had not heeded its suggestion that he "make affirmative efforts to alter his negative image among some black voters."

Meanwhile, Mr. Moynihan campaigned yesterday among Democrats in Elmhurst, where he received the endorsement of The Evening Press, a newspaper serving the heavily Republican Broom, Toga and Delaware Counties. There, and later in Queens where he spoke before a group of elderly people, he voiced confidence that he would win next Tuesday.

Mr. Moynihan's campaign had been marked up to now by a failure to draw well-known black politicians. Most elected officials traced this reticence among black politicians to a lingering animosity among blacks toward the former United States delegate to the United Nations.

Some viewed his analysis of the black family in his book, "Beyond the Melting Pot," as degrading to blacks. Others saw his 1969 call, while an adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, for "benign

people" of the heated racial rhetoric of the time as a recommendation for neglect of blacks and their civil rights.

Mr. Dinkins said that the council had asked Mr. Moynihan to speak out on such specific problems as black unemployment and unemployed black teenagers, the racial situation in South Africa and the plight of the financially-troubled National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He should show blacks, the Council said, that he was actively seeking their votes.

Never Frucher, campaign manager for Mr. Moynihan, said yesterday that the candidate had "addressed himself to the needs of all people." He specifically noted an article in the Oct. 20 editions of The New York Amsterdam News, a black weekly, in which Mr. Moynihan wrote on a number of the topics mentioned by the black officials.

"Realistic and Pragmatic"

Mrs. Chisholm said she was making a "realistic and pragmatic" endorsement of a man with whom she had sometimes disagreed. In a statement that did not allude to any of the issues on which the black officials generally faulted Mr. Moynihan, she said he was a "fighter with a brilliant mind." Contrasted with an incumbent who "has been paralyzed by an unyielding political philosophy that places human concerns last," she said Mr. Moynihan was clearly the better choice.

Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan, one of the more influential members of the black officials' group, said that he could not personally endorse Mr. Moynihan, but commented that his decision might affect "aspirations I may have to be Mayor." He was, he said operating on "conscience" and had to expect "to be received by the majority of voters as a person of moral authority."

Some members of the black officials' group were angered by the Moynihan endorsement by their colleagues. Councilman Fred Samuel of Manhattan said that they had "shattered the unity of the Council."

which lever?

To the best of our knowledge League of Women Voters is the only partisan organization whose object is to get people to vote and to vote intelligently. We are told it neither supports nor opposes any party or any particular candidate.

To this end, one of its most useful publications is Facts for This Little Pamphlet, put out at every election, tells who can vote, what they can vote, and what they will be voting about. This year the addendum "Facts" includes an explanation of New York City Proposition #1.

The above will serve as a helpful guide before you close that voting booth next Tuesday and those levers. There are free copies, counters of all Wallachs stores, New York.

And never think that one man doesn't matter. Remember that Kennedy was elected by a margin that a single vote per precinct votes out of 63 million cast.

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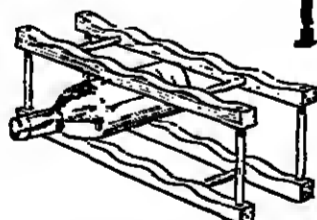
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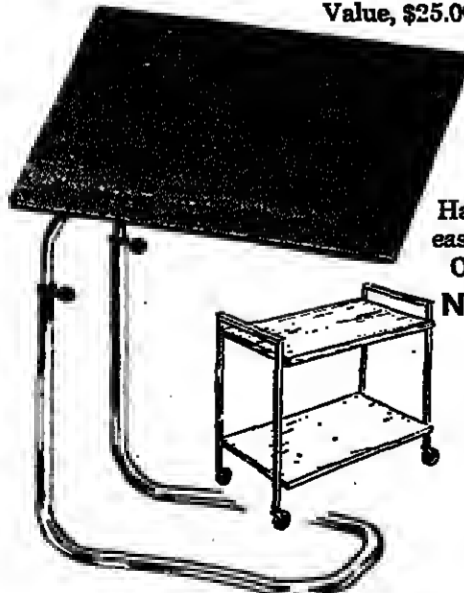


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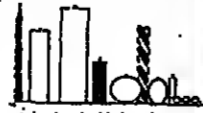
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### McCarthy Ordered Back on Ballot

Continued From Page 1

tor from Minnesota who ran in 1968 for the Democratic nomination on an anti-Vietnam platform.

Democratic State Committee went to get Mr. McCarthy off the ballot as a prevailing political sentiment in the Presidential contest for the electoral votes Mr. McCarthy attracted support away from the State Division, in a unanimous vote that there was "insufficient support a lower-court ruling by Mr. McCarthy, who also was the candidate for Senator, on the Liberal Party nomination

overturned a decision made by Justice Edward S. Conway in the State Supreme Court, party first designated Henry New York City Councilman as Liberal candidate.

Mr. McCarthy was elected in the Sept. election when he was the Liberal party judicial dis-

trict covention to run for a Supreme Court judgeship. The executive committee of the Liberal Party then substituted Mr. McCarthy as the party's candidate for the United States Senate.

Justice Conway, a former Albany County Republican chairman, agreed with J. Daniel Mahoney, the Conservative Party state chairman, who brought the suits, that Mr. Stern was a "stannin-in" candidate.

Anticipating that the court suits would continue into the final week of the campaign, the State Board of Elections on Oct. 12 authorized county election boards to mail ballots to 300,000 people in the state who qualify as absentee workers.

The ballots list Mr. McCarthy as a Presidential candidate and list Mr. Moynihan as the Liberal candidate as well as the Democratic nominee for United States Senator.

If either candidate is finally disqualified, the votes received on absentee ballots will not be counted, a spokesman for the State Board of Elections explained. If there is a disqualification, he said, names on voting-machine ballots can be blacked out, the spokesman said.

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Korvettes is closing our furniture and carpeting departments in all our stores! Due to the high cost of delivery, handling and service we have found it impossible to operate our Furniture Depts. at a profit and still bring you the values that have made us famous in these departments. And, we need the room to expand our other departments. We're clearing all our furniture and carpets out with a fantastic closing sale! Everything will go fast, so hurry in for best selection.

Delivery charge on all items, no holds and no special orders, All merchandise subject to prior sale. BankAmericard, Master Charge and Korvettes Charge accepted.

\*Except Fifth Ave., Herald Sq., Flushing, 9:30 'til 9:45 St. 8:30 'til 6; Bay Parkway, Staten Island, Bronx, Parkchester, Pelham, Lawrence, Huntington, Commack, Nanuet 10 'til 10; Valley Stream, Westbury, Douglaston, Massapequa, W. Islip, Watchung, W. Orange, Paramus, Woodbridge, Trumbull, 10 'til 9:30.



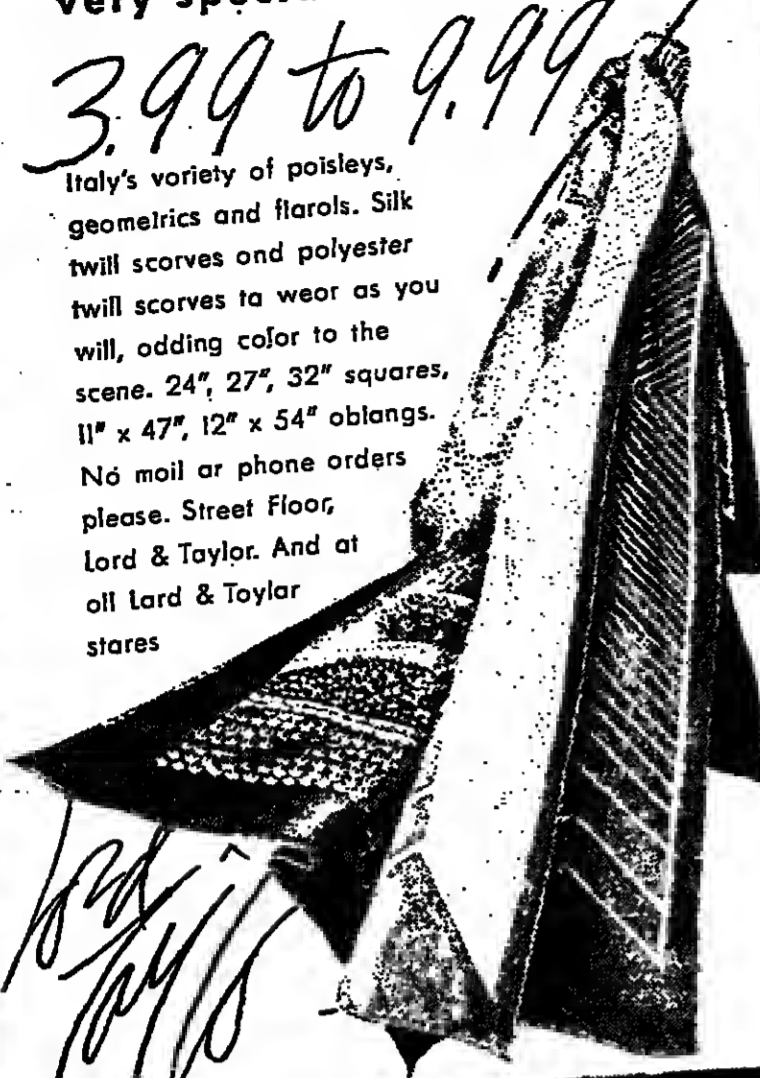
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<b>EVERY BEDROOM</b> <b>25% OFF</b> Master bedrooms, apartment-sized bedrooms, correlated and youth bedrooms, assorted pieces like armoires, chests, night tables, more.	<b>EVERY AREA RUG</b> <b>33 1/3% OFF</b> Rya design rugs, oriental and Aztec styles, fringed, braided, Bokati styles and more.	<b>EVERY DINING ROOM</b> <b>25% OFF</b> Bassett, Bernhardt, Brohill and more. All styles of dining groups, apartment-sized suites, breakfast tables, hutches, chinas, dinettes and more.
<b>EVERY CARPET</b> <b>33 1/3% OFF</b> You'll find famous names like World • Cabin Crafts • Armstrong's Evaris-Bleck • Coronet • Venture • Mohawk • Queen. In all the styles: shags, tweeds, jewel loops, plush pile, sculptures, more. Discount does not apply to installation and padding.		<b>EVERY REMNANT</b> <b>33 1/3% OFF</b> In every color, texture and fiber, from all the famous mills. 12x12', 12x15', 6x9', 9x12', 9x15', more.

CHARGE IT! Home furnishings available at these Korvettes stores, all open late every night including Saturday. FIFTH AVENUE • HERALD SQUARE • BAY PARKWAY • FULTON ST. • BRONX • STATEN ISLAND • DOUGLSTON • LAWRENCE • FLUSHING • VALLEY STREAM • W. HEMPSTEAD • WESTBURY • MASSAPEQUA • HICKSVILLE • W. ISLIP • HUNTINGTON • COMMACK • BROOKHAVEN-LAKE GROVE • PELHAM • PORT CHESTER • SCARSDALE • NANUET • PARAMUS • W. ORANGE • WAYNE • WOODBRIDGE • TRUMBULL. FREE Delivery and Service within our normal delivery area.

Italian scarves, very special value—

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Italy's variety of paisleys, geometrics and florals. Silk twill scarves and polyester twill scarves to wear as you will, adding color to the scene. 24", 27", 32" squares, 11" x 47", 12" x 54" oblongs. No mail or phone orders please. Street Floor, Lord & Taylor. And at all Lord & Taylor stores



**BUCKLEY TV ADS SPUR NEW TOUGHER STANCE**

Reflect Polls Indicating That Senator Is Narrowing Moynihan's Lead— Union Support Is Offered

With three new television commercials and endorsements from the city and state Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Senator James L. Buckley intensified his campaign yesterday to sustain what he said was momentum that had built up this week.

One of the new commercials seems to reflect elation over recent polls indicating that the Conservative-Republican Senator has narrowed the lead held by his Democratic opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan. However, the Senator said the commercial had been made before release of the poll results and was almost exactly like one he did six years ago.

"It's upbeat, designed to be inspirational," Senator Buckley said of the commercial, which shows him surrounded by admirers as a voice says the people are "joining the swing to Jim Buckley."

The two other new commercials reflect the aggressive attack that the Senator, until recently low-key, has adopted against Mr. Moynihan. One shows a pig-sybank being smashed with a hammer as a voice says that "Professor Moynihan's schemes" would take \$60 a week "out of your paycheck."

The third commercial quotes "Professor Moynihan" as having said that "black Americans should be treated with benign neglect," and that "starving Americans are idiots who deserve to starve."

The Buckley campaign will spend at least \$60,000 on the 30-second commercials, which ran last night locally and will be shown all over the state.

The commercials were shown to an audience of 100 workers and volunteers for the Buckley campaign, reporters and a dozen sandhogs in workclothes and hard hats.

**Operating Engineers Too**

The sandhogs were escorted to the platform by Andy Amisano, general manager of Tunnel Workers Local 147 of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., who also endorsed Mr. Buckley, declaring that "what we need in the country is 12 more Senators like this lad here."

Several representatives of locals of operating engineers also stepped to the platform to praise Mr. Buckley, saying he had assured jobs by helping to expedite construction of the Westway and Battery Park City.

One of these representatives, Thomas McGuire, said it was "hard to get up here and say something nice about Senator Buckley because for six years he didn't do very much for me or the building trades." He asserted that Senator Buckley had "voted against other bills that would have brought work to New York, would have helped us," but he praised Mr. Buckley's recent efforts on behalf of construction in New York. "It was political," said Mr. McGuire, "but that's what politics was all about."

**Miss Holtzman's Opponent Faces a Hopeless T**

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Her campaign button says it all. "Liz Holtzman Again!" Its blue and white slogan proclaims—not the more precise "Re-elect Liz Holtzman" or the more informative "Liz Holtzman for Congress." The button's language underscores a basic political fact of life: for any New York City Democrat in Congress, Election Day is not so much a time for re-election as for simple ratification.

The chances that Brooklyn's 16th Congressional District will ever see a "Gladys Pemberton Again!" button are remote, unless such a button two years from now should proclaim a second all-but-hopeless Republican effort to dislodge Elizabeth Holtzman.

Mrs. Pemberton is refreshingly free of illusion about her chances. Her husband, Donald, is the local Republican district leader and was only too happy to find a volunteer for the nomination. She says her own campaign slogan should be: "Gladys Pemberton: Crazy or Courageous?"

**A Limited Objective**

A week before election day, Mrs. Pemberton, the owner of a stenographic service, is still not sure which of the adjectives applies. She is running hard and in her own mind has redefined victory to mean not defeating Miss Holtzman, but shaving her 1974 winning margin of 78 percent down to, perhaps, 65 percent.

"It shouldn't be handed to her on a silver platter," Mrs. Pemberton says of her 35-year-old opponent's try for a third term. "I want to prove she's not Miss Hot Shot."

There are unusual aspects to the race in the 16th Congressional District—Miss Holtzman's unusual prominence for such a junior member of Congress, the fact that it is apparently the only Congressional race in the country in which the two major-party candidates are women.

The funny thing is, no one cares about the primaries in New York, an election strategist with the Republican National Committee in Washington said the other day, reflecting on his party's lack of Congressional prospects here.

**G.O.P. Rated Slight Chance**

The only district where the Republicans feel they have at least a theoretical chance is the 15th in Brooklyn, Governor Carey's old seat in the Bay Ridge section. Since the Democratic vote is expected to be split between the freshman incumbent, Leo C. Zeferetti, and his challenger on the Liberal Party line, Arthur J. Faoro, the Republican nominee, Ronald J. D'Angelo, has a better chance than most.

The Republican National Committee set a full-time fund-raiser into the district early in Mr. D'Angelo's campaign. But the money did not come in and, with Mr. Zeferetti also running on the Conservative Party line, the Republicans' hopes for Mr. D'Angelo appear to have faded.

Another Republican-Conservative split dashed the Republicans' hope of defeating Representative Lester L. Wolff, the Democratic incumbent from the Sixth District on the Queens-Nassau County border. The Republican nominee, Vincent R. Balletta Jr., lost the Conservative line in the primary to Nelson J. Gammans, full



Gladys Pemberton, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 16th Congressional District, in her campaign headquarters in Brooklyn.

and Mr. Wolff is now expected to win re-election with relative ease.

There is, nonetheless, one proven method for Republicans to elect Congressional candidates in New York City. State Senator John D. Calandra, the outspoken Republican County leader in the Bronx, was asked about his candidates' Congressional prospects the other day. "We've got two sure winners, Biaggi and Badillo," he said, naming two Democratic incumbents, Mario Biaggi and Herman Badillo, whom the Republicans have cross-endorsed.

Three other Democrats in this position are Representatives Charles B. Rangel of Manhattan and Joseph P. Addabbo and James J. Delaney of Queens.

One official with the Republican State Committee used an elegant metaphor to describe the future for his nonexistent New York City Congressional delegation. "We are a cipher," he said, "with the rim knocked off."

That being the case, Elizabeth Holtzman's strenuous campaign looks like an exercise in self-torture. Every morning and every night, she is at a subway stop in her district, which stretches from Flatbush to Sheepshead Bay. A slight figure in a camel's hair coat and black patent leather shoes, she looks more like a candidate for a college student senate than for a third term in Congress.

But her constituents are not deceived, greeting her with obvious recognition and frequent flashes of warmth. "Elizabeth, I think you're marvelous," one middle-aged man told her at the Avenue J stop of the M train. "She's one of the few politicians I have any use for," a customer said to a counter man in a nearby coffee shop after Miss Holtzman had shake her hands and passed out of earshot.

In between subway visits, she has a full schedule of speeches, and kept her

name before the public this summer through disclosures of abuses in the lunch program.

"You've got to let people know they haven't gotten too remote or known to come out and see the Holtzman said, driving her 1967 Mustang through the district to her Flatbush Avenue. "I expect to I still have to do my homework ever be sure there won't be next time." Her campaigning strategy, taking no notice of her record, Mrs. Pemberton's headquarters a few doors down the street, her band's Flatbush-Flatlands Club. Not only does she have volunteers to Miss Holtzman's \$3,500 to Miss Holtzman's cost (most from out of the district) but she also is a member of the group that has almost no record in the polyglot Jewish-Italian-black-Chinese district—white Saxoo Protestants.

But she, too, is working the stops and the community meetings away at her theme: Holtzman is "the last of the spenders" who is really "to Bella Abzug" in a district concerned with the economy a crime. "If I make a good show the Republican National Committee some help next time," Mrs. Pemberton says.

**Airline Strike Continues**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)—Pilots against Continental continued today and a companion said that no new talks scheduled. The spokesman, Brian, said that all 383 daily flights canceled through Thursday. In between subway visits, she has a full schedule of speeches, and kept her

Important Viewing Nightly

NBC Nightly News

4N 7pm

**HONGKONG**

Shanghai Wooded suits... 286  
Dressy Wool Suits... 75  
Home Worn Suits... 88  
Executive Worn Suits... 112  
Cash Wool Suit Coat... 120  
Suits (Shoppers)... 125  
Leather/Suede Coats... 125  
Ladies Extravagant Suits... 125  
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Special 3 Suits... 125

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TAR 4 MGS. OR LESS AVERAGE PER CIGARETTE

\*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cy	nicotine mg/cy
O.d.G..d		21	1.5
S...i		20	1.4
P..l.M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n.H....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S...M.....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o.Box		17	1.1
S...a.T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P...p.M.....I...l.Box		17	1.0
V.....a.S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

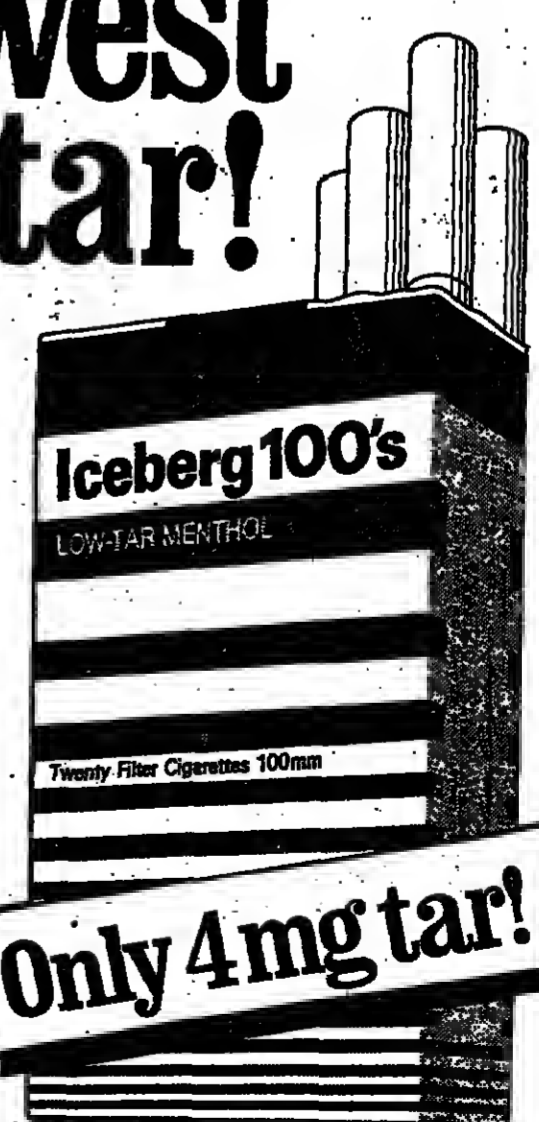
**MENTHOL 100's**

L..M		19	1.3
S....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t.Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n.H....s		18	1.1
S...M.....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B...r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a.T...s		16	1.1
V.....a.S...s		16	1.0
S...r.M		16	1.1
P...p.M.....I...l.Box		16	0.9
P..l.M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

\*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:

**Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!**



Iceberg 100's

Only 4 mg tar!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

\*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



### Playboy Says Ford Didn't Refuse Interview and Offered Short Ones

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Ford never refused an in-depth interview with Playboy magazine as he had contended and the White House twice offered to set up shorter ones, an editor for the magazine said today.

The interviews never took place because of the magazine's deadline and President Ford's schedule, the editor said. But the White House was "cordial and cooperative," according to the editor for Playboy, whose interview with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, caused a major campaign controversy.

As the President campaigned here, Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, denied the Playboy account. "I can't find a scrap of evidence in our files to back it up. I can't find anyone in the White House who contacted Playboy about a possible Ford interview."

Mr. Nessen released two letters, one from a Playboy editor requesting an interview with Mr. Ford and Mr. Nessen's reply. Citing schedule conflicts, Mr. Nessen wrote Playboy on July 15, 1975: "I am sorry we are not able to arrange the interview. . . . Please feel free to contact us in the future if we can help you in any way."

Explaining that language, Mr. Nessen told reporters, "We always find a polite way to turn down requests for interviews we do not want." Mr. Nessen said that

there was no other correspondence with the magazine.

At a news conference on Oct. 20, Mr. Ford said, "I reiterate what I said once before. I turned down an invitation by Playboy magazine to have an interview such as Carter did. These are all factual statements."

The President said he had refused to be interviewed by Playboy "with an emphatic no" because "I don't think the President of the United States ought to have an interview in a magazine featuring photographs of unclad women."

The magazine's assistant managing editor, G. Barry Golson, said that Mr. Ford was never asked to do a "Playboy interview," a special feature of the magazine which is based on a series of long, tape-recorded interviews.

Mr. Golson said that in September 1974, after Playboy published a satirical article titled "I Am Jerry's Brain," the White House called and offered the magazine an opportunity to interview the President. He said that the writer had other assignments and did not accept the invitation.

Mr. Golson said that in July 1975 Playboy assigned a novelist to write a profile of the President. Mr. Golson said that the magazine wrote to Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, to request access to the White House staff and, if possible, a 20-minute meeting with the President.

### How can a cigarette be tarred, but not de-tasted?

to believe. . . .tar cigarettes are low-tar. So who's kidding? Well, Extra Mild has only 1 mg. tar. It can't be an exception? Well, Extra Mild is de-tarred because it has a stream filter that reduces tar.

What's more Pall Mall Extra Mild starts with really great tasting tobacco. Tobaccos specifically selected for extra mild taste. And when you've got great taste to begin with, you've got great taste to end with. Try a carton. You'll find it hard to believe you're smoking a cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes sold!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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tips from plant expert Jerry Baker. There'll be different tips daily along with samples of Jerry's homegrown philosophy.

So, if you weren't born with a green thumb, Dial-A-Plant.

Each day, you'll hear plant-care



# Tomorrow's news. From today's kids.

**The Tricentennial News** 2076  
 Circulation 372 Billion Price \$5.00

**Debates Under The Big Top**  
 All of the children in grades four, five, and six of all the elementary schools are being taught by computers. In the primary grades the children are taught by teachers. These children used to have computers, but they looked around with the buttons and damaged the machines.

**An Apple For The Computer?**  
 While the race for Mars continues, the U.S. and Russia are fighting over who should be the first one to build a house on the moon. The United States cut down on the amount of wheat they send to Russia. As a result, Russia cut down the amount of robots they send to the U.S. The country to win the race will build hotels and homes on the moon, so we will not be crowded on the earth so much.

**Super Towers Race to Build Moon House**  
 The race for Mars continues, the U.S. and Russia are fighting over who should be the first one to build a house on the moon. The United States cut down on the amount of wheat they send to Russia. As a result, Russia cut down the amount of robots they send to the U.S. The country to win the race will build hotels and homes on the moon, so we will not be crowded on the earth so much.

**Introducing!! The All new 2076 Solar Sedan!!**  
 AVERAGE speed 120. 1,000 Centimeters long. Power heat contractor (takes in the sun's rays which takes the place of gas.) Only \$17,455.

**Horoscope**  
 GEMINI - Beware of interplanetary travel.  
 CAPRICORN - Beware of giant ants, stay inside today.  
 AQUARIUS - Don't believe fairy tales, they could change your whole life.  
 PISCES - Your finances are not what they should be. Don't spend recklessly.

**Dear Gabby**  
 The thing wrong with him is he has emotions. When he sees a female dog he gets all lovey-dovey and don't want to give her a way to remove his emotions. Stuck in the middle of emotions.

**Help Wanted**  
 Minimum to handle milk to moon. Must supply own transportation. Call 835-835-835.

**Coin Corner**  
 Bronze triad worth 55¢. Front in picture of dog, back is cat. Second coin is a quarterback for football fans. Has a football bat on the front and the back has a football on it. Worth 17¢. Front Back

**Tricentennial Coins**

Some time ago, we ran an ad asking what you thought life would be like in 2076.

Of all the ideas we received, some of the most creative came from kids. Like the sixth graders at Lakeside School in Merrick, New York, who put together their own Tricentennial Newspaper.

We thought their paper was so lively and imaginative, we decided to share parts of it with you.

So here it is: the news of tomorrow, from the kids of today.

Please note that all ideas submitted shall become public property without compensation and free of any restriction on use and disclosure. Tricentennial P.O. Box 2076, Los Angeles, California 90053.



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**Iceberg 100's**

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**Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!**

**Only 4 mg. tar**

**Ford**

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RED VELVET	29.95
RED & GOLD	29.95
ROSE SCULPTURED	39.95
GREEN TWIST	39.95
BLUE SCULPTURED	39.95
GREEN SCULPTURED	39.95
BROWN & GREEN LOOP	39.95
BROWN SCULPTURED	39.95
GREEN SCULPTURED	49.95
BLUE SHAG	49.95
RED OVAL Fringed	39.95
LT. GREEN SCULP. Shag	59.95
GREEN BRAIDED OVAL	39.95
RED LOOP	59.95
PURPLE SCULPTURED	39.95
GREEN TIP SHAG	69.50
RUST TWEED SCULPTURED	49.95
WHITE SHAG	69.95
GREEN & GOLD LOOP	69.95
BROWN TWEED LOOP	79.50
GOLD SCULPTURED	79.95
BLUE SCULPTURED	89.50
BROWN SCULP. SHAG	89.95
GOLD SCULPTURED	79.95
BROWN TWEED SHAG	98.50
RED SHAG	98.50
BROWN & GOLD	98.50
GREEN TWEED COMM'L.	119.50
BROWN TWEED PLOSH	59.95
OFF WHITE SHAG	139.95
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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

**Election Panel Gets Six Complaints**

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Complaints that five conservative political groups and a major professional fund-raiser for such causes have violated the campaign law have been filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Three protests, aimed at curbing last-minute fund-raising and spending, were submitted by the National Committee for an Effective Congress, a group that raises money and gives it to liberal candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One complaint charged that affairs of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress and the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics were so closely interwoven that they should be limited to a single contribution ceiling.

A half-dozen Congressional candidates have received more than \$5,000—the limit that a committee can give to an individual—from the three committees combined. One of them, Stanley Burger, Republican candidate for a United States Senate seat in Montana, received more than \$13,000 from the three committees.

The liberal committee also maintained that Richard A. Vignerie, a prolific fund-raiser for conservative causes, had made illegal corporate contributions to the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics by repeatedly extending it credit denied to other clients of the Vignerie concern.

In addition, a complaint charged the Employee Rights Campaign Committee, an adjunct of the National Right to Work Committee, and the Public Service Political Action Committee, an affiliate of the Public Research Council Inc., with raising money illegally.

Both of these groups, it was said, are corporate political action committees and thus are largely limited to soliciting funds from shareholders and executives, but their reports indicate they have received contributions from outsiders.

The complaint called for a prompt ruling by the commission on the complaints, but it appeared unlikely that any decision would be forthcoming in time to affect the conservative political groups before Election Day.

**Important Viewing Nightly**

**NBC Nightly News**

**4N 7pm**

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Trouble is, new cars cost a lot of money. So do many used cars these days. And if you're like many car customers, you'll probably need some financial help before you get behind the wheel.

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# Carter Sets Out on His Final Drive; Plans Tours in Six Decisive States

## Aide Says Popularity Slide Has Been Reversed; Sees Bigger Victory 'Than Anyone Expects'

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 26—Jimmy Carter set out today on his final week of campaigning, which will take him to six major battleground states where the 1976 Presidential election will probably be decided. He exhorted the uncertain and the apathetic to cast their ballots, promising to replace "stagnation" in government with aggressive but prudent action.

Mr. Carter's campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, said in an interview that the Democratic candidate's long, slow slide in popularity had been reversed, and that "we will win big; bigger than anyone expects."

He said that undecided voters, whose numbers are unusually high for so late in a Presidential race, "are starting to break, and we are getting our share." He cited reports from Carter organizers in the states and newspaper straw votes as evidence of the trend.

Mr. Carter left his home in Plains, Ga., before dawn this morning and will not return until he casts his ballot there next Tuesday. The final campaign swing will also take him to three smaller states—South Carolina, Missouri and Louisiana—which have 22 electoral college votes among them. But he will devote most of the week to six larger states, including New York, that have a total of 190 electoral votes.

**Not Worried About Turnout**  
A total of 270 electoral votes is needed to win. Because Mr. Carter appears to have a firm base in much of the Deep South and in such Democratic strongholds as Massachusetts and Minnesota, he might be able to lose more of the big states than Mr. Ford and still win the election.

Although Mr. Carter continued today to emphasize the need for good voter participation Nov. 2, Mr. Jordan, the 32-year-old director of the campaign, said in a telephone interview in Atlanta that "we don't worry about turnout." In most of the 10 largest, pivotal states, Mr. Jordan said, there are important and heated races for the Senate or governorships that will lure voters who may be indifferent about the Presidential race.

Mr. Carter appeared today in Columbia, S.C., then flew to Illinois, which has 26 electoral votes, for appearances at Carbondale in the extreme southern region of the state, at an airport rally near Rock Island and Moline and then to Niles for an evening speech to a Jewish congregation.

Tomorrow, Mr. Carter will appear at a rally in New York City's garment district and make other New York appearances on Thursday at Buffalo and on Long Island. He will visit Pennsylvania three times and Ohio twice, winding up

the week with visits to Texas and California.

Mr. Carter sprang a surprise this afternoon when he said that if he won he would call, "within a couple of days" after the election, a conference of foreign policy experts and leaders of both parties in Congress to discuss "what we can do to restore the bipartisan support for what our nation is in its role of leadership around the world."

He told an airport rally at Moline that the conference would discuss such subjects as trade, tourism, culture and student exchange and "how can we repair relationships with Latin America, Canada, Japan and Europe."

The unorthodox, at times nearly eccentric, character of the campaign has been a frustration to Mr. Carter for weeks, and he hoped to devote its closing chapter to what Mr. Jordan called a "simple but lofty" discussion of Mr. Carter's views on issues and, especially, on leadership. But, as has become ordinary this year, distractions did intervene.

Reporters opened The Atlanta Constitution this morning to find a short letter to the editor signed "Jimmy Carter" protesting an article that appeared in the newspaper yesterday saying that Mr. Carter, despite his strong religious faith, viewed much of the Bible as allegorical and did not believe in the literal truth of such scriptural passages as that which says Eve was created from Adam's rib.

**Statement Is Denied**  
"I have never made any such statement," Mr. Carter's letter said, "and I have no reason to disbelieve Genesis Chapter II, verses 21, 22, or other Biblical miracles."

Mr. Carter was also questioned today about his views on a hypothetical and, as he put it, unlikely foreign policy problem of whether he would commit American troops to battle if the Soviet Union invaded Yugoslavia to restore pro-Moscow leadership there. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have criticized Mr. Carter's statements that he would not do so, contending that such statements were unwise because they might encourage such aggression.

Mr. Carter stuck to his position today, saying, "I think the time for bluffing other nations by claiming we are going to send in troops is past—I think the best thing to do is to tell the truth."

In southern Illinois, however, Mr. Carter was asked if he would intervene in a Middle Eastern war if Israel were "invaded and was losing." He answered: "I don't think it goes to start naming every country in the world and what I would or would not do."



IN SEARCH OF VOTES, Betty Ford talks with a citizen's band radio operator in Cincinnati where she is campaigning for G.O.P. ticket.

# Carter Cancels a Visit to Jersey; Fear of Tax Protest Seen in Move

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Jimmy Carter's campaign staff has blamed scheduling problems for the decision to cancel a planned visit to New Jersey Friday, but political leaders in both parties say they believe Mr. Carter wants to avoid a possible confrontation with income tax demonstrators who are already calling for the defeat of Governor Byrne and the Democratic state legislators next year.

Mr. Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential candidate, all have campaigned in New Jersey in the last week while Mr. Byrne was in Japan to try to interest the manufacturers of the Datsun automobile in placing a plant in New Jersey.

The Governor is scheduled to return home tomorrow and Mr. Carter would have to explain the Governor's absence if he campaigned without him or risk the heckling and jeering that have occurred at Mr. Byrne's most recent public appearances.

A Carter campaign aide in New Jersey said that he knew nothing about the reasons for changing the Democratic candidate's schedule, but added, "Another week in the Far East [for Mr. Byrne] would have done us all a lot of good." Mr. Byrne's personal popularity has

sunk to its low point, as evidenced by polls and the heckling he receives, and this has encouraged President Ford's campaign staff to attack the New Jersey Governor by name and then try to link him with Mr. Carter.

Since enactment of the new state income tax, the mere mention of Mr. Byrne's name in campaign speeches is certain to bring an adverse crowd reaction.

At the halftime show during the Rutgers-Columbia football game last Saturday at the Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, one of the bands formed the letters "OTB" on the field. The student announcer explained to the 42,000 fans looking on, "This stands for our Governor—One Term Byrne."

Mr. Carter attacked Mr. Byrne by name when he campaigned in Bergen and Union Counties earlier this month. He told his listeners that they had been "Byrned" before their Democratic Governor and would see their gazes increased again if they voted for Mr. Carter.

The success of the campaign tactic and the fact that polls show the tax issue hurting the Democrats in New Jersey has encouraged the publication of a special edition of the Ford campaign newspaper written with Mr. Byrne's public image in mind.

"Gov. Carter, like Gov. Brendan Byrne, increased his state's budget 50 percent while in office," the newspaper states, and, in another paragraph it says: "Carter's idea, like Gov. Byrne's, is to provide employment through government jobs—in some cases patronage jobs—which every hard-working taxpayer must pay for."

**Antitax Sentiment**  
Mr. Carter sampled the antitax sentiment during an appearance in North Bergen last Saturday. His speech was all but drowned out at times by the shouts of tax opponents, and Mr. Byrne's name appeared on dozens of signs.

The polls of both parties indicate that the race in New Jersey is close and this accounted for the decisions to bring both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter in for last-minute appearances.

John Billett, Mr. Carter's New Jersey campaign coordinator, said that the New Jersey appearance had been canceled because of difficulty in planning a suitable appearance during the hour and a half free time that Mr. Carter will have between stops in Philadelphia and New York. He denied that Mr. Byrne's scheduled return had anything to do with the decision.

However, a prominent Democrat who did not want to be identified said: "The reason for the cancellation may be accurate, but I think they would have found some way to get the candidate in if Mr. Byrne was the state's most popular political figure instead of the most unpopular."

# 2 in Congress Doubt Ford's View On Being Cleared on Watergate

By RICHARD L. MADDEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The chairman of the Congressional committee that recommended Gerald R. Ford's confirmation as Vice President in 1973 raised questions today about the President's contention that his committees had cleared him of allegations that he helped to block a 1972 House investigation of the Watergate break-in.

In separate telephone interviews, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, who is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Senator Howard W. Cannon, Democrat of Nevada, who is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said that their committees did not have access to subsequently disclosed information about the incident when they conducted Mr. Ford's confirmation hearings in 1973.

They referred to the disclosure in mid-1974 of a Sept. 15, 1972, White House tape in which the then President, Richard M. Nixon, ordered his staff to have Mr. Ford, then the House minority leader, take the lead in blocking a Watergate investigation by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

**Dean Statements Cited**  
They also mentioned recent statements by John W. Dean 3d, a former White House counsel, that Mr. Nixon had directed Richard Cook, then a member of the White House Congressional liaison staff, to talk with Mr. Ford in 1972 about stopping a proposed Watergate investigation by the House Committee.

However, both Mr. Rodino and Mr. Cannon said that they knew of no further action that their committees could take now.

Mr. Ford, who has been asked about the matter frequently by reporters in recent weeks, has maintained that he testi-

fied fully about the matter to Mr. Rodino's and Mr. Cannon's committees at his confirmation hearings in 1973.

In the Presidential debate with Jimmy Carter last Friday night, Mr. Ford said that the two committees, the Attorney General and the Watergate special prosecutor "have given me a clean bill of health" and that he regarded the matter as "settled once and for all."

Last Wednesday, Attorney General Edward R. Levi rejected a request from two Democratic Representatives, Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn and John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, for a new investigation of allegations about Mr. Ford's role in blocking the 1972 investigation.

**Senator 'A Little Uneasy'**  
"I must say I was a little uneasy when the President said that we had cleared him as far as that matter was concerned," Mr. Cannon said. He noted that the Senate committee had acted on the information available to it at that time, which did not include the Sept. 15 tape or Mr. Dean's subsequent statements. "Had we had that information, we may have still cleared him, I don't know," Mr. Cannon said.

Mr. Rodino said, "I am concerned that to say that the Judiciary Committee acted to clear him in this matter is misleading because we took our action based on the material we had at the time."

He said that it would have been the responsibility of the committee to "go into those tapes" if it had known about their existence at the time of Mr. Ford's confirmation.

"It certainly has to be said that the President's statement has to be accurate only as of that time [for the 1973 hearings]," Mr. Rodino said.

# President, Deviating From Plan Attacks Carter on Foreign Policy

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—President Ford, deviating from his pledge not to attack his rival, declared today that the election of Jimmy Carter as President would threaten world stability, weaken American security and alter the foundations of the foreign policy pursued by the United States for three decades.

The choice in the election one week from today, the President said in Pittsburgh this morning, is between his own fidelity to bipartisan "traditions that can keep us strong and at peace" and a Democratic candidate "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Mr. Ford criticized the former Georgia Governor's plans to reduce defense spending, to withdraw some troops and nuclear weapons from abroad and to disavow military intervention in Yugoslavia if the Soviet Union should do so.

He said Mr. Carter's approach "has a strong flavor of isolationism" and that "if it is applied to practice in the same way that it is described in campaign oratory, there is a significant risk it could lead to a major international crisis."

**Contrast in Rhetoric**  
The harshness of Mr. Ford's remarks, coming four days after both candidates pledged in their final debate to elevate all the more striking because it contrasted with the soft, almost soporific, tone of the President's rhetoric over the last few days.

"We found that our affirmative approach was making significant headway," Mr. Ford told reporters last night in Portland, Ore. He said he might "remind the American people" if the Georgian made some political "slip" but that it was not necessary to criticize him; programs were not catching on.

Exactly 12 hours later, after redrafting a prepared text as his Air Force jet flew from Portland to Pittsburgh, the President delivered a biting criticism of Mr. Carter's national security views to the Economic Club of Pittsburgh.

Ford aides discounted speculation that the President had adopted a more aggressive attitude for tactical political purposes, although the speech coincided with private reports to Mr. Ford on the results of opinion sampling by his campaign organization in eight battleground states. The aides said such an address had been in preparation for several weeks.

**Calls Peace No Accident**  
"The peace we enjoy today is not an accident," Mr. Ford said.

He attributed it to the steadfastness of policy under every President since Harry S. Truman and said: "What now concerns me is that during the closing weeks of this Presidential campaign it has become apparent that America is being asked by my opponent to make a fundamental change in the direction and conduct of United States foreign policy."

The gist of his attack on Mr. Carter's defense and foreign policy credentials was that the Georgian was perilously inexperienced, the same theme Mr. Ford used against Ronald Reagan in narrowly overcoming the former California Governor.

# Carter and Ford Will Confront On L.I. in an Attempt to Win

Continued From Page 1

chester and Rockland Counties, are more likely to vote than upstate and New York City residents.

But it is Long Island that is getting the attention in probably the most concentrated politicking in one area by both sides since the Presidential campaign began.

Vice President Rockefeller is campaigning in Nassau County all day today. Mr. Carter will speak at a major rally at Hofstra University tomorrow evening. President Ford will campaign in both Nassau and Suffolk Sunday afternoon and evening, less than 36 hours before the voters put an end to the speeches and handshaking.

Nassau and Suffolk Republicans said that the Presidential and Vice Presidential appearances represented a judgment that Long Island was fertile territory for Ford gains and that he could still win the state with massive pluralities in Nassau and Suffolk.

"We'll be trying to offset the problems he has in New York City," said Edwin M. Schwenk, the Suffolk G.O.P. chairman. The President may be even in more trouble than Republicans usually are in New York City because the Carter forces are making a major issue of Mr. Ford's "hard line" on Federal aid to the city during its fiscal crisis earlier this year.

However, current surveys by The Times and The Daily News, as well as an earlier poll by Newsday, indicate that the President is not running strongly enough on Long Island to win the state.

Mr. Ford would have to win each county by at least 100,000 votes to capture the state, assuming there are normal voter

# Carter Leaves Glasses, Gets Rush-Order Pair

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26 (UPI)—Wayne M. Cannon, an optometrist, had to fill a rush order today after Jimmy Carter began his last campaign trip without his eyeglasses.

He said that he had a call from Carlton Hicks, Mr. Carter's optometrist, around 9 A.M. that the Democratic Presidential nominee had forgotten his glasses when he left his home in Plains, Ga.

Mr. Carter, who uses glasses to read, made his first campaign stop of the day in Columbia, S. C. Dr. Hicks asked Dr. Cannon if he could make up another set of glasses for Mr. Carter and have them delivered to his campaign plane.

"We got started immediately," Dr. Cannon said. "His prescription is simple." Dr. Cannon, who is a Carter supporter, said he was called because he was a friend of Dr. Hicks. Asked how he selected the frames, he replied: "We just picked out a pair we thought he would like."

**Carter a 1-to-3 Fav**  
LONDON, Oct. 26—Ladbro's Britain's largest bookmakers, my Carter today an odds-on 1 to 3 in the Presidential election over President Ford were 2 to 1. Ladbro's has taken the equivalent of \$1 million in Presidential election.

# Secret Service Irsome to Officials and Newsmen

By MAURICE CARROLL

When Jimmy Carter arrives at Seventh Avenue and 36th Street for the traditional Democratic garment-center rally at 12:30 this afternoon, he will be surrounded by a squadron of nervous, wary-eyed young men in raincoats.

They are the special Secret Service detail that travels with national candidates, and their tactics have become the focus of considerable behind-the-scenes discontent among New York officials.

Governor Carey's staff says that a Secret Service man tried to block the Governor's own security men from a Harlem rally that Mr. Carey was attending. The New York City Police Department says that virtually every recent visit by a top-level politician has produced some sort of confrontation between a news photographer and a Secret Service man. A high police official has complained to his Secret Service counterparts about "strong-arm stuff" by the traveling squads.

The security arrangements for today's visit by Mr. Carter began several days ago when local Carter-for-President staff members and reporters and photographers who will be close to the candidate were asked for their Social Security numbers and dates and places of birth, to be checked against lists of possible security risks.

At the rally, policemen in uniform and plainclothes and Secret Service men with plastic walkie-talkie receivers in their ears will survey the garment-center crowd.

In the past, arrangements of this sort have produced some friction. Last week, for instance, as Governor Carey walked toward the speaker's platform for a rally in Harlem, a Secret Service man stopped the state trooper and the plainclothes city policeman who guard him.

"Wait a second," said Mr. Carey's administrative assistant, Tom Regan, who's protecting the Governor. "We are," the man replied, "the Secret Service."

Questioned, the agent said that he was from Florida. "You're protecting the Governor?" Mr. Regan said. "Tell me, then, which

al days ago when local Carter-for-President staff members and reporters and photographers who will be close to the candidate were asked for their Social Security numbers and dates and places of birth, to be checked against lists of possible security risks.

And, he said later, the agent could not identify Mr. Carey. Eventually the Governor's own security men were allowed in.

One of the problems with visits to New York, according to members of the local Carter campaign staff, is that different Secret Service agents are in charge of different trips, so that the same information must be sent to them time and again.

Eric Roper, who is making advance arrangements for today's trip, sent the Social Security numbers and other information for workers who will drive in the motorcade and be close to Mr. Carter. He had sent this information in before on the same people, he said, but presumably they could have done something to make them security risks in the interim.

"You could be a non-radical one day and a radical the next," he said. But he said the Secret Service never had turned down anyone. Cleared staff members will get little lapel buttons before Mr. Carter's airplane touches down.

Judy Deich, who handles press arrangements, sent in the data from reporters and photographers. She said the Secret Service had never ruled out one of them either.

# Rockefeller's West Virginia Funds Near \$3 Million in Governor Race

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 26—It now seems likely that John D. Rockefeller 4th will spend something near \$3 million here, most of it from his share of the family fortune, to correct the mistake he made in 1972—losing the West Virginia governorship and clouding a national political future.

Jay Rockefeller, as he is still called everywhere here at the age of 39, is taking care of business. This time there will be no letting down the side, and if some say he is "buying an election," Mr. Rockefeller's view is simply that "we West Virginians have greatness in our future, we can achieve it together," and he is eager to get on the job.

With an even greater sense of expectancy than four years ago, when his crushing defeat by the incumbent Republican Governor, Arch A. Moore Jr., was seen by many as a great upset, Mr. Rockefeller is advancing again toward election day, this time against an underfunded, low-profile Republican, former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, 53. Governor Moore cannot succeed himself to a third term.

**A 'New Jay' Is Discerned**  
But the bigger Rockefeller prospects in the Democrats' political outlook here are as much the result of a "new Jay" as the greater than usual weakness of the West Virginia Republican Party this year.

Since New Deal days, the Republicans here have always been outnumbered by Democrats as they now are—better than 2 to 1 in the latest voter registration lists—so Republican underdogs are common.

State Republicans here could not mount even token candidates against a host of opposed Democrats this year, including Senator Robert C. Byrd, who may be the next majority leader in the Senate, and Representative John M. Slack of Charleston, who is thus certain of a ninth term in the House.

Had Governor Moore accepted his party's proffered nomination to oppose

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Wrongdoing

Voters in Fort Worthleaning Toward F

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

# Accusations of Wrongdoing Being Ignored in Congress Races

BY IARD D. LYONS  
The New York Times

Oct. 26—Charges of personal scandal and aping little impression in a number of Congress around the country. Years probable for 20 of us who have been published by judicial bodies or in the press, with either legal or personal scandal in Congress.

In perhaps 1,000 voters races in four parts of each scandal is an issue. In the Watergate sought to have ushered morality for public servant to have hardened corruption charges, at level.

The word of it," said the City in the sort of steadily in response to corruption charges. Candidates who have used sue against incumbents aimed that the charges by the voters.

An understandable attitudinal compass of Sacramento, "because as dwarfs other corrupted Face Victory unclear. It may be due to the morality taps to the feeling that much mudslinging that true.

Representative Wayne of corruption in the ere to have stood for almost certainly would again to represent the District of Ohio.

In this year's Congress campaigns is that the House ethics committee, in J. Flynt Jr., who was orcing Mr. Hays from in danger of losing his of western Georgia, to questions of personal

ocrat who has served Representatives for 22 ons attack by Dr. Newt mican who has never who has complained man is guilty of behavioral is both unethical map in Mr. Flynt's po-

ing of a Road Dr. Gingrich that has tenton concerns a hents involving a strip long and five feet wide Mr. Flynt and hounds lately home here. The what until three years city road.



Representative Robert L. Leggett campaigns at Democratic club's picnic in Vacaville, Calif. Despite a series of re-election problems, one of his opponents says, "I'm not concerned about Mr. Leggett's private life."

The challenger has also attacked Mr. Flynt on other ethical issues, including voting to weaken auto emission standards while at the same time receiving money from the Ford Motor Company for the rental of land, and allegedly not enforcing standards of ethical behavior in the House while heading the committee assigned to do so.

The last charge is curious since the resignation of Mr. Hays was directly attributable to pressure from Mr. Flynt. In addition, it was the actions of Mr. Flynt and his committee that directly led to the 381 to 3 vote of the House that reprimanded Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, the Florida Democrat who had been charged with unethical behavior because of his personal financial involvement in military contracts.

Although it was the first time in a decade that the House had disciplined one of its members, Mr. Sikes is assured of re-election for a 19th term since he has no opposition.

This also is true in other races in which an incumbent has been accused of scandal. In Louisiana, Representative Joe D. Waggoner, a 15-year House veteran accused last summer in Washington of soliciting for prostitution, has no re-election opposition.

Representative John Young, a Texas Democrat, seems assured of re-election despite allegations made earlier this year that he had maintained a mistress on his Congressional payroll.

Helstoski Under Indictment In New Jersey, Representative Henry Helstoski, a Democrat from the Ninth Congressional District, is expected to win a seventh term in the House although he is under indictment on charges that he accepted bribes to help illegal aliens remain in this country.

In New York's Seventh Congressional District, Representative Joseph P. Addabbo has been under investigation for supposedly accepting favors from the South Korean Government. Yet Mr. Addabbo has won endorsement on the Democratic, Republican and Liberal tickets and is certain to retain his constituency in Queens.

Also under investigation for allegations of receiving gifts from South Korea is Representative Robert L. Leggett, a Democrat from the Fourth Congressional District in California.

Yet Mr. Leggett's troubles do not end there. Among other suspect actions, this summer he admitted fathering two illegitimate children by a former aide, as well as forging his wife's name to a document transferring title to a home in Washington.

Despite what would seem to be an overwhelming series of re-election problems, they were hardly mentioned during a debate last week between Mr. Leggett and his two challengers at the firehouse

in Elverta, a hamlet in the Sacramento Valley.

"I'm not concerned about Mr. Leggett's private life," said Joseph E. Sheedy, a Democrat running as an independent write-in candidate. He did refer to the South Korean investigation, but not one of the 40 voters present brought the issue up during a question-and-answer period after the three candidates had made their remarks.

The Republicans have also chosen not to capitalize on the personal issues. Bruce Fletcher, a campaign aide to the Republican candidate, Albert Dehr, said the Republicans had considered but abandoned plans to run an ad stating "Bob Leggett is a great family man—he should be, he's got two." Mr. Leggett is virtually certain to win re-election.

The challengers' soft-pedaling of scandal involving incumbents is also apparent in the Second Congressional District in Utah. The incumbent Democrat, Representative Allan T. Howe, has been convicted of soliciting for prostitution.

Yet his Republican opponent, Dan Marriott, did not even mention the issue while making campaign speeches before the Optimist Club in Salt Lake City and the Rotary Club in Midvale.

"Inflation is the No. 1 issue of the campaign," Mr. Marriott said repeatedly, merely referring offhandedly for the need for Congress to set a higher moral tone.

While local polls show that Mr. Howe is almost certain to lose, mainly because of the opposition of the Mormon Church, a visitor who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howe while they rang doorbells in Salt Lake City asking for votes did not hear a single voter criticize the Congressman.

The only sour note during three hours of campaigning was a hand-lettered sign on a door that stated: "Beware of unlicensed hookers."

One Accused as "Crook" In contrast, Representative James R. Jones, the Democrat from the First Congressional District in Oklahoma, has repeatedly been branded as "a crook" by his Republican opponent, James M. Inhofe.

Mr. Jones pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to report a \$100,000 campaign contribution from the Gulf Oil Corporation last year and paid a fine of \$100, and Mr. Inhofe mentions the conviction repeatedly, as well as a series of other allegations of misdeeds by Mr. Jones.

Yet after Mr. Inhofe made a campaign speech last week at Borden's Cafeteria in Tulsa, during which he referred to the conviction, one Inhofe backer said the corruption issued bored him.

In the long run, the Braun Eltron may cost you less than any other razor... here's why.

- It's the very finest product of one of the world's biggest producers of foil-type razors.
- Marketed outer case is just about indestructible.
- Powerful, efficient motor works in any country in the world; rarely needs attention or lubrication.
- Cord-type model #850 comes with mirrored travel case.
- Real platinum-coated shaver head. Result: incredibly smooth shaves.

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Write, phone (971-6000) or your nearest phone order number for \$7 or more, tax exclusive. Add 1.50 delivery. Add sales tax. Sorry, no COD's. Electric Razor Centre (D.211) Lower Level, Macy's Herald Square. Also at Macy's Parkchester, Flatbush, Kings Plaza, Huntington, Sweet Field, Mount Pleasant, South Shore, Mall, South Haven, White Plains.

**Macy's**

## Young Voters in Fort Worth to Be Leaning Toward Ford

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 25 — Other than a strong supporter who says he has not long Ford's done" as Curry has an uneasy conviction is slipping away nomination.

ogy to the champion, Muhammad Ali and he watched in a television night. It was evident savvyweight challenger, just as it is evident political challenger decency. But just as the advantage in the fight that President Ford's ing the balance in the who view the election

o is 55 and an employment Guard, blames ople don't know nothing; let's put it that friends for Ford

has decided that he is "too gung ho for a President." "I think for the state, the country's in right now, we need someone who's slow to move and sure-footed. I think we're all too sort of tipsy right now. In four years it will be different. Then ham!" she said, with a clap of her hands, "we'll be ready to move."

Shanna Hollis, another young mother, pointed to Mr. Carter's handling of the flap over his Playboy interview to explain her feeling that the Georgia was easily swayed and "too much worried about the impression he makes on the public."

Sequence of Responses Mrs. Hollis was not at all offended by Mr. Carter's remarks or his willingness to be interviewed by the magazine. She has sometimes read Playboy herself, she said. What struck her was the sequence of his responses: a refusal first to comment on the interview, then a defense of it and finally, in the last television debate, an apology.

"It wasn't a major deciding factor, but it told me a lot about him," she said. "If he's not going to defend it," he shouldn't have done it in the first place. If he gets us into a war, is he going to come on later and say it was a mistake?"

Some voters still called themselves undecided, but they were mostly able to predict how their votes would probably go. In this group, the trend seemed to be to the President. It was striking that those who spoke in terms of taking a chance on change with Mr. Carter were usually middle-aged or older.

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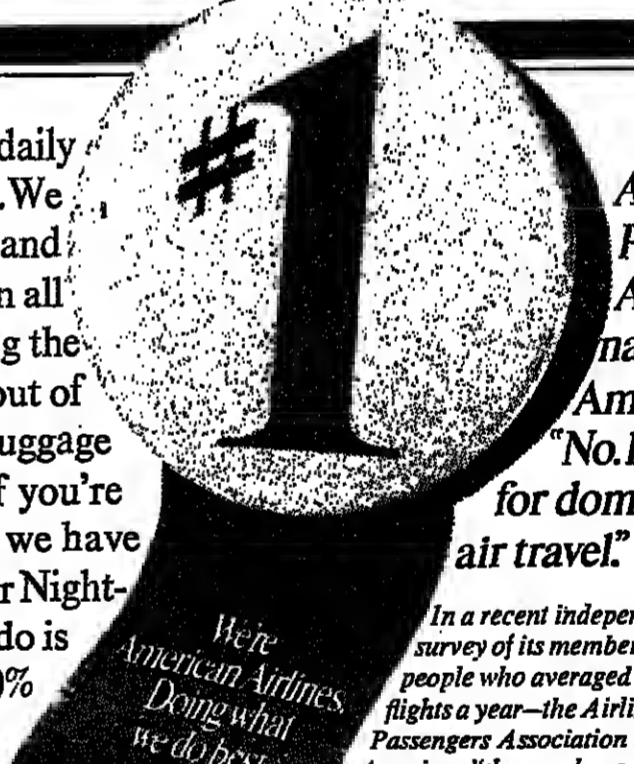
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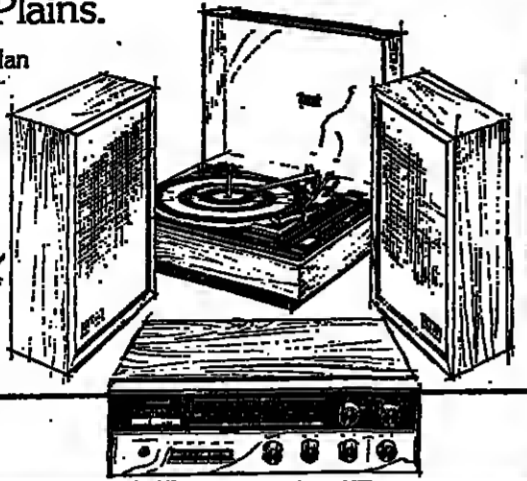
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*The New York Times*

## Dole, at a Rally in Ohio, Modifies His Position on 'Democrat Wars'

Continued From Page 1

could deliver his prepared speech, Mr. Dole had all but echoed the Carter position he was attacking.

While President Ford was campaigning in Pittsburgh, his running mate went to Erie to assist in the fight for Pennsylvania's 27 electoral votes.

Using a speech patterned on the one the President delivered this morning, Mr. Dole continued to sound the theme that his party hopes will win the election—that the Republicans represent peace through strength, while the Democratic Presidential nominee "offers a defense based on weakness and a foreign policy based on inexperience and innocence."

As an example of what he called Mr. Carter's "innocence or ignorance," Mr. Dole quoted to a downtown rally what he said was Mr. Carter's position in the last debate with President Ford: "I would not go to war in Yugoslavia even if the Soviet Union sent in troops."

That, Mr. Dole said, proved that the Democratic candidate had "learned nothing from history, nothing from the mistakes of the past, or else he doesn't care."

"As a potential President," Mr. Dole continued, "he has tipped his hand to enemies and to potential enemies alike, telling them in advance what he will or will not do if he becomes President. That is no way to conduct foreign policy."

The texts of the prepared speech had been handed to reporters traveling with Senator Dole before his arrival here. At a brief news conference at the airport immediately after he landed, the Senator was asked whether he would consider sending American troops to Yugoslavia in the event of a Soviet invasion.

"The answer is no," Mr. Dole declared, "but I wouldn't tell them in advance what I had in mind."

Apparently, it occurred to him before he delivered his speech at the courthouse here that he might have stumbled, because he made a point of telling the crowd that he had been asked the question at the airport. "I would never tip my hand to an adversary on foreign policy," he insisted.

The rally in Erie, under gray skies with a brisk wind whipping in off the lake, was not one of the triumphs of the Dole campaign.

Six high school bands, whose lightly clad majorettes tried to smile despite their goose bumps, made up about two-thirds of the crowd of approximately 400, which had been augmented by political science students released from local schools.

Then, mindful of Mr. Ford's continued need to mend fences with Americans of Eastern European background because of his since-recanted remark that that part of the world was not under Soviet domination, Mr. Dole visited the Polish Falcons Club. There he was greeted by a polka band,



Senator Robert J. Dole signing autographs in Troy, Ohio.

four-costumed dancers, a large banner welcoming him to the club, and about 60 persons—20 of whom were political science students on a field trip, who were described by their professor as Democrats—and about 30 of whom were anti-abortion advocates.

But the Senator, outwardly undismayed, danced a few steps of the polka with one of the costumed young women under a blown-up plastic Mickey Mouse that hung beneath a Ford-Dole banner.

### Mondage Campaigns in Albany

ALBANY, Oct. 26—Before Senator Dole revised his position on the subject today, Senator Mondage had demanded that President Ford's campaign organization renounce Mr. Dole's characterization of World War II.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, on an 11th-hour swing to some of his party's strongholds in key Eastern states, interrupted his attack on Mr. Ford's economic policies to address himself to Mr. Dole's remarks.

Asked during a news conference at the airport here why he believed that Mr. Ford should take it upon himself to disavow Mr. Dole's assertion, Mr. Mondage replied that the two were "responsible for each other," and added, "Mr. Ford picked Mr. Dole, as I recall."

The Dole assertion about "Democrat wars" was interpreted by Mr. Mondage as a "desperate effort" by the Republicans to gain ground in the week that remains before next Tuesday's Presidential election.

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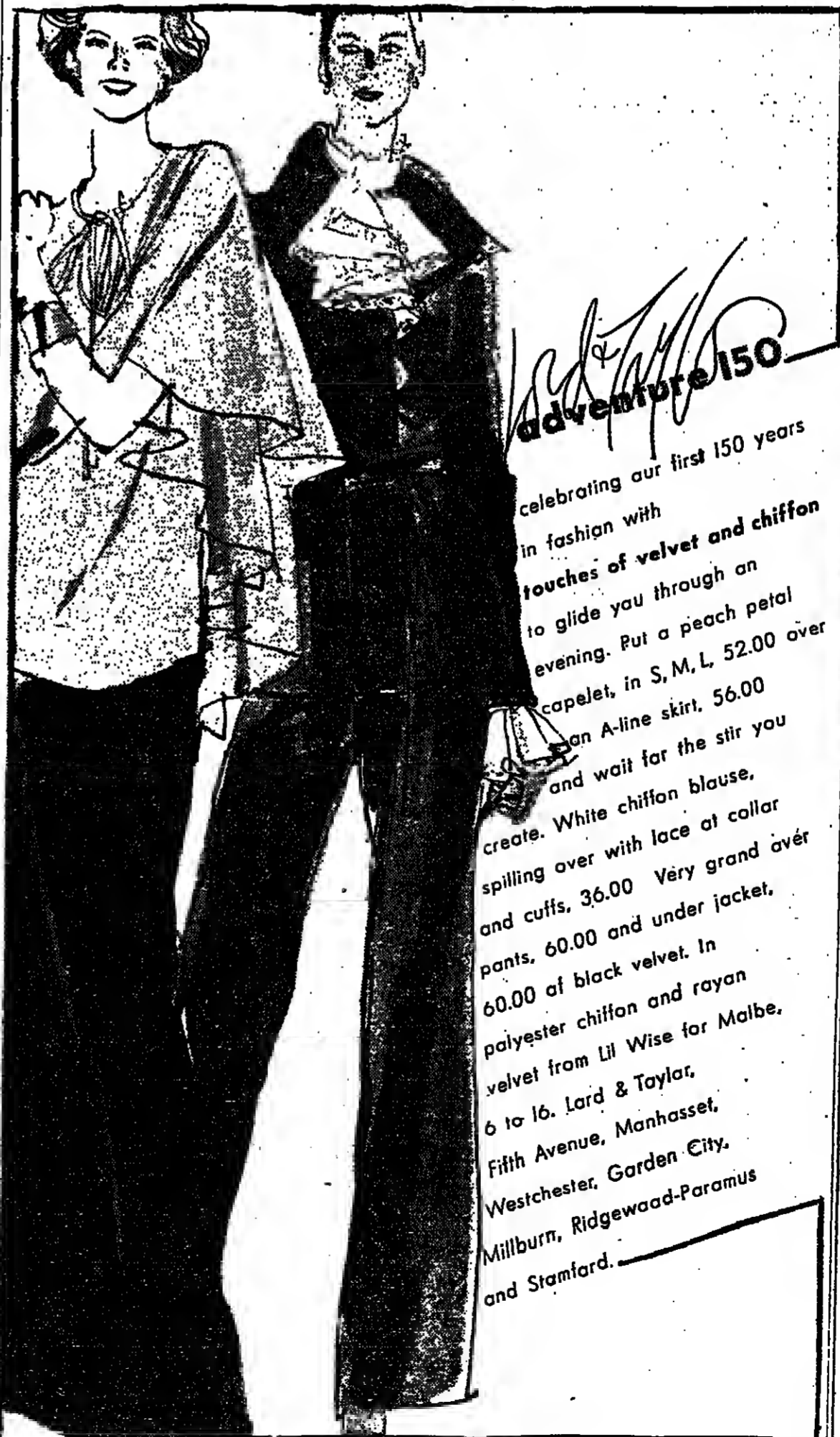
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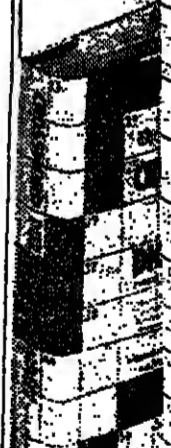


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# A Precious Moment Arrives for Luxury-Loving Palates

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

We may have remarked a few hundred times that there is almost no food known to man that, given a purse of sufficient size, cannot be purchased in America in or out of season, be it Australian kangaroo tail, scotch grouse or reindeer from Finland. One rare and notable exception is a delicacy, peculiarly Italian, that will be available in this country for a short period beginning this week. That exception is fresh white truffles, one of the most extraordinary luxuries ever to touch a person's palate.

The coterie of those who relish white truffles place them on a scale above and beyond the black variety. And whereas black truffles—frequently referred to as black diamonds—have a cool elegance and sophistication, white truffles have a lusty, sensual, earthy taste and odor that have been described variously as decadent if not to say indecent or obscene. One gastronomic, quite aptly we think, has called the rich perfume of white truffles "necrophilic."

Some years ago we wrote an essay on white truffles, noting that the harvest, most of it in the Piedmont and Le Marche regions of Italy, begins in late September and ends in late November or early December. Like wine grapes, the harvest fluctuates from year to year, and the news for 1976 isn't good. We recently spoke to Paul Urbani, the largest importer of white

The current "crop" of fresh white truffles, those gnarled marble-like fungi that are one of the most extraordinary luxuries ever to touch a person's palate, won't be great this year. That means that just one of them may cost as much as \$66.

truffles in America, and he said that the current "crop" promised to be on a fraction of what it has been in years past.

### Meeting the White Truffle

We have reflected often on our initial association with white truffles. We were seated alone one Christmas dinner in Passeto's Restaurant in Rome. Quite honestly, it occurred to us that we were in the presence of something unfortunate. The odor came first from the left, then from the right, and then we realized that the guilty object was a brownish-white thing like a beige-colored, gnarled marble. A waiter was grating it onto a dish of creamy fettucine.

Shortly thereafter we made the error of sampling white truffles on that celebrated pasta, and we say "error" in that from that moment on we have been hopelessly addicted to the taste. The cost of white truffles, like that of caviar, augments from year to year,

and at present the cost of white truffles is somewhere in the stratosphere. According to Mr. Urbani, this year's going price is \$288 to \$400 a pound. There are approximately 6 to 12 white truffles to a pound, so the cost of one white truffle will range this year from about \$24 to \$66. They are considerably more expensive than caviar, which is now selling for a mere \$38 to \$130 a pound (14 ounces Russian weight).

We have often recalled with a combination of amusement and distress an incident that was one of the saddest moments of our life, and it involved a few white truffles. The truffles, by the way, are so highly aromatic that one of them goes a long, long way.

### Saved for a Special Occasion

Some years ago we received as a gift a few white truffles that even then must have cost something like a stone from the crown jewels. Being of generous nature, we decided we would not indulge in a selfish solitary feast. We

would save them for some special occasion, perhaps with black tie and champagne and very special guests, a few who would know what white truffles were all about.

Well, the obvious happened. We stored them in rice (the traditional method of storing white truffles; the rice absorbs the flavor) in a plastic container and put them in the refrigerator. We drove to New York and the cleaning woman came.

"Lord help us," she said, "I never knew things could smell so bad—I threw those things in the East Hampton dump."

White truffles will be available on a limited basis from Balducci's 424 Avenue of the Americas (between Ninth and 10th Streets) at \$288 a pound; Maison Glass, 52 East 58th Street at \$375 a pound; Manganaro Foods, 488 Ninth Avenue (between 37th and 38th Streets) at \$400 a pound, and William Poll, 1051 Lexington Avenue (between

74th and 75th Streets) at \$350 a pound. They will be found on the menus of a few Manhattan restaurants, including Brussels, 135 East 54th Street; Gianelli, 46 East 50th Street; El Mollino, 1460 Second Avenue (between 76th and 77th Streets); Il Valletto, 13 East 61st Street; Mercurio, 53 West 53 Street; Nanni's, 146 East 46th Street; Paroli Romanissimo, 1466 First Avenue (between 78th and 79th Streets); Sa Marco, 38 West 52d Street, and Wudowns on the World, on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center.

### Limited Audience

In addition to restaurants, Mr. Urbani has a small private clientele that includes William S. Paley, chairman of the board of CBS.

It almost goes without saying that the audience for white truffles will be limited not only because of the odor, but because of their scarcity and cost as well: If only for the record, however, we will offer a few white truffle recipes. The recipes for truffle squash, scaloppine, truffle crostini and pasta with truffles are the creation and contribution of our good friend and master Italian cook, Alfredo Viazzi, chef and chef de cuisine at Trattoria de Alfredo, 90 Bank Street, Tavola Calda da Alfredo, 285 Black Street, and Alfredo's Settebello, a restaurant and cabaret at 125 Seven Avenue South.

## Piccioni Orient Express

- 4 squabs
  - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 4 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves
  - 2 teaspoons dried tarragon or eight fresh tarragon leaves
  - 1/2 pound butter
  - 1/2 cup Marsala wine
  - 1/2 pound chicken livers, cut into quarters
  - 2 white truffles, sliced
  - 1/2 cup dry white wine
  - 6 chopped fresh tarragon leaves.
- Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.
  - Sprinkle the squabs with salt and pepper to taste. Put into the cavity of each bird one teaspoon rosemary and one-half teaspoon dried tarragon or two tarragon leaves.
  - Heat half the butter in a skillet and turn the squabs in it to coat well. Arrange them breast-side up and place them in the oven. Let roast 10 minutes and add the Marsala wine. Bake about three minutes longer and turn the squab breast-side down. Baste often and bake for 10 or 15 minutes longer. Do not overcook or the squabs will become dry.
  - Heat the remaining butter in an-

other skillet and add the quartered chicken livers. Cook, stirring, until they lose color and add the truffles. Add the white wine and bring to the boil, stirring. Add freshly ground pepper to taste and the chopped tarragon leaves. Cook one minute and add the squabs to the sauce. Cook briefly, turning in the sauce. Yield: Four servings.

## Scaloppine Aphroditae

- 1 pound veal scaloppine, about eight ounces
  - Salt to taste
  - 3 tablespoons olive oil
  - 12 tablespoons butter
  - Freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
  - 1/2 cup Marsala wine
  - 2 white truffles, thinly sliced
  - 8 thin slices cooked ham.
- Pound the meat lightly with a flat mallet. Sprinkle lightly with salt.
  - Heat the oil in two skillets and when it is piping hot, add the veal in one layer. Cook as quickly as possible, turning, once. Do not overcook or it will become dry. Drain.
  - Melt the butter and when it is hot, add the veal. Sprinkle with pepper. Add the parsley and Marsala and the truffles. Cook about five minutes, spooning the sauce over all. Top with the ham slices, spoon the sauce over and serve hot. Yield: Four to eight servings.

## Pasta With White Truffles

To each pound of hot, drained, freshly cooked pasta add six tablespoons of butter at room temperature and two chopped white truffles. Toss with Parmesan cheese, added to taste.


## Fonduta With White Truffles

- 4 very thin slices white bread
  - 1/2 pound imported Fontina cheese, available in most fine cheese stores and in many Italian groceries
  - 1/2 cup heavy cream
  - 3 fresh egg yolks
  - 3 tablespoons hot milk
  - 3 tablespoons melted butter
  - Salt to taste
  - 1 or more white truffles, preferably fresh but canned may be used.
- Trim the crusts from the bread and cut each slice into three rectangles. Run under the broiler, turning, often, until golden brown. Remove.
  - Cut the cheese into small cubes and place the cubes in a heavy small saucepan or the top of a double broiler. Bring the cream just to the boil and add it, stirring. Cook over barely simmering but not boiling water until the cheese is smooth.
  - Beat the yolks with the milk and add this to the fondue, stirring constantly. Add the butter and continue stirring. Add salt to taste.
  - Arrange the toasted rectangles in four preheated earthenware ramekins and pour equal amounts of the fondue

on top. Slice, scrape or grate the truffle on top and serve immediately. Yield: Four servings.

## Crostini di Tartuf

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
  - 20 small, quarter-inch-thick slice French or Italian bread
  - Freshly ground black pepper
  - 2 or 3 white truffles
  - 20 small, quarter-inch-thick slice fresh Parmesan cheese
  - 4 tablespoons butter.
- Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
  - Heat the oil in a large skillet; add the bread slices in one layer. Cook turning as necessary, until golden brown all over. Drain.
  - Arrange the bread slices or baking sheet and sprinkle with pepper. Slice the truffles thinly and arrange two or three slices over each bread slice. Cover each slice with a slice Parmesan cheese. Cut the butter into very thin slices or small bits and the cheese with butter. Bake the crostini for 10 minutes. Yield: Eight to 10 servings.



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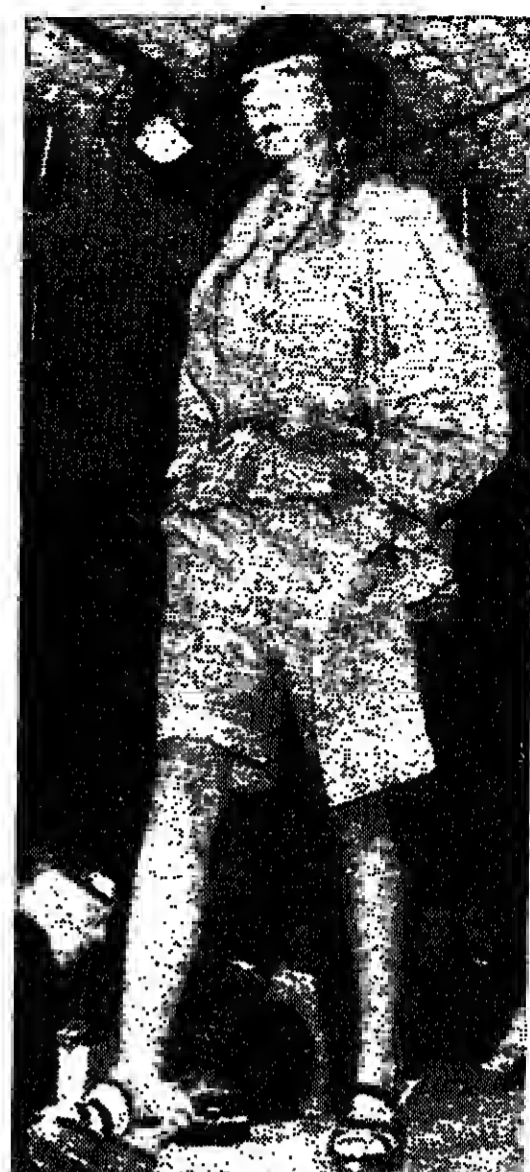
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APPLICABLE

# A Rousing Show by Saint Laurent —and Valentino, Too



His tiered skirt and ruffled top, above left; Christian Dior's shoulder blouse and skirt, top right, and, at right, laced and bloused mini; evening version is in satin.

The New York Times/Jean-Louis Huret sketches by Manolo  
Saint Laurent for the spring: His laced bodice and full skirt, left, recall length of Dior's New Look; his Bermuda shorts also come with a laced bodice as well as a shirt-jacket.

**VADINE MORRIS**  
The New York Times  
26—The models in their acid-front bodices and kicked up their heels, the doing the can-can, the up and clapped to keep was the rousing end to rent's astonishing mara- show, which ran more rs, spoiled everybody's and included 281 styles, re than passing interest- ed designer had to be is associates as he took ne-almost fainted after- face decorated with lip admires. He had faced from the problem of what for his epochal culture ly and emerged exhaust- ant. That all those exaggerat- he had produced then s to playful clothes for mer. And with consider-

able wit, he spoofed the seriousness of the presentation three months ago. As "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen" blasted through the loud speaker system, two bull fighters in black shirts and pants with red cummerbunds escorted a cigarette girl wearing a red corset top, fringed shawl, flowers in her hair—and Bermuda shorts.  
**Plenty of Possibilities**  
That merry widow top has lots of possibilities—with shorts, with big, flouncy skirts and with bloomers. Bloomers? Call them zouave pants. Call them plus fours. Bloomers will do. They're full pants, gathered below the knee, and they work in terry cloth as well as more exotic silks with those laced-front bodices.  
They were part of a show replete with high drama as well as comic relief, plenty of folkloric motives (North African this time), practical clothes interspersed with such things as see-through skirts. Besides the laced bodices, there were laced belts. Nineteenth cen-

tury music hall and contemporary sports clothes. Tiered skirts in every length. A big, merry potpourri of fashion, emphasizing the fantasy and the fun. No wonder the poor man was exhausted.  
The Saint Laurent collection was a standout, but not by default. There were other good things going on. Valentino, for instance. He didn't show any mini clothes, but that wasn't why his collection was so appealing.  
He devised what must be the most attractive opening act in Paris.  
**Clad Entirely in White**  
His entire crew of models, male and female, made their debut on a rising stage, like an orchestra. They were prancing and swaying to Latin American music. They were clad entirely in white: off-shoulder blouses, tiered skirts, ruffled petticoats, aprons—things like that. They were supposed to represent Brazil, but they looked like a clean-cut bunch of kids from anywhere.

Later, they changed their clothes—warm browns, bright greens, blue and purple had their scenes, then back to white again—while they danced to the fade beat. And at the end an ovation for the Rome designer who has taken to showing his ready-to-wear in Paris.  
The showing overlapped the Kenzo presentation, and in a rare gesture of cooperation, the Kenzo organization held off for a half hour so the Valentino audience could get there.  
True to his threats, Kenzo showed virtually everything short. "He's really socking away at the micro-mini," somebody muttered. He's also hedging a bit, since a number of the dresses were kicked up and bloused over a hip belt to make them look micro. Some of them were really below the knees.  
The shapes are usually very big and loose, gathered at the shoulders. When the hip belt is added, they acquire an insouciant little girl look, sometimes a 1920's look, except of course for the micro-minis, which are in Polynesian prints, or the asymmetrically draped

Greek chitons. They have Greek key motifs on the border, so you can place them.  
For young swingers, they're charming.  
**Gold Touches**  
The serious couture houses are trying desperately to find the ready-to-wear beat. Christian Dior managed quite nicely. Marc Bohan threw in some gold touches—a gold lamé sash here, some lurex tank tops there. He showed strapless dresses for sunning or dancing, wide necklines that fell off the shoulder and a smattering of short clothes, including Bermuda shorts and cotton skirts exactly the same above-the-knee length. Both had straps at the sides to adjust the waistline, a useful idea that looked attractive, too.  
The best thing at Dior is a skirt that fits smoothly at the hips and whooshes out below. Good for day or night, it

looks Caribbean without being too primitive.  
The front row at Dior was occupied by the presidents of Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf Goodman, I. Magnin, Neiman-Marcus, Bloomingdale's and Holt Renfrew.  
It's a change from the social types and actresses at the couture shows, and an indication of how important retailers across the Atlantic consider the ready-to-wear shows here.  
Givenchy, who showed his collection in his couture salon instead of a large hall or theater, turned the place into a rain forest to suggest the proper resort atmosphere for summer clothes. He had a single-lined dress in crinkled cotton, and a lot of bare midriff styles for evening. The tops sort of wrap around and tie. His strapless dresses had separate sleeves, like bridesmaid's mitts. But basically, the collection was devoted to quiet clothes, which he does best.

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peanut	1 lb.	79¢
peanut	3 lbs.	89¢
peanut	12 for	\$1
lemons	5 for	39¢
onions	2 lbs.	29¢
potatoes	5 lbs.	49¢
grapes	1 lb.	59¢

### golden ripe bananas

19¢ lb.

U.S. #1, 150 size, California Bartlett pears

3 for \$1

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McIntosh apples	3 lbs.	89¢
Red Delicious apples	3 lbs.	89¢
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Red Delicious - 125 size	1 lb.	39¢
McIntosh apples	3 lbs.	69¢

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fresh chicken parts	
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NOW THERE'S EVEN MORE OF LIPMAN TO LOVE.	
Barney Lipman, the man who gave you a better roaster, gives you a bigger roaster. Stuffed 5-6 lb. roasters with even more moist white meat for everyone to enjoy. Take one home from Waldbaum's today. It'll go over big with your family.	
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U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless chuck filet steak	1 lb. 1.39
Plumrose canned ham sale	2 19¢ 1-lb. can
reg. beef, Milano or bacon & sausage, Swift's Premium, frozen brown & serve sausage sale	79¢ 3-oz. pkg.
govt. insp. Cry-O-Vac, thin cut boneless corned brisket of beef	1 lb. 1.19
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Unconditionally Guaranteed, Fruit Of The Loom, 100% cotton, not avail. in Waldbaum's TSS, boys	
T-shirts or briefs	3 in. 1.99

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

# Ann Buckley Forsakes Privacy to Campaign for Husband and His Philosophy

By ENID NEMY

Ann Buckley is a very private person who has gone public.

She has, for the sake of her husband, given up a degree of the anonymity she cherishes, although she won't deny that a little of that gift of privacy is selfish. She wants her husband in public life because he mirrors her philosophy, and most of all, because she considers him an honest man.

"We very much want to win," she says, her blue eyes looking directly at the person to whom she is talking.

To assist, if not insure, his victory, she campaigns three days a week on her own, in addition to making appearances with her husband. She attends coffees that turn into lunches and teas and sometimes dinners. She shakes hands and smiles, and through the thin, rather ascetic face, a political being emerges. The new being is somewhat of a surprise to the old one, who was a quiet, self-contained debutante named Ann Cooley before she was a quiet, self-contained suburban housewife.

"The little bit of campaigning I did last time left a good feeling," she said. "I'm not as frightened now. I'm more accustomed to the life and I'm freer now that the children have grown. I've done a good deal more this time and I've enjoyed it."

Mrs. Buckley's conception of her role has changed little in her 23 years of marriage. Her duties have altered, particularly in the six years since James Buckley was elected a Senator from New York, but the philosophy has remained constant.

"I perceive my role to be myself," she said firmly. "My role is also to support my husband because I like to do that."

"I don't consider myself an appendage of Jim, although I'm enormously proud to be his wife. I like to be a good wife and I don't find it in any way swallowing me up. . . . I find it fulfilling."

"The role of any political wife depends, she believes, 'very much on the husband, what kind of person he is.'"

"If you marry someone in politics



Ann Buckley, left, with volunteers working for the re-election of her husband, James

who is very ambitious, you'd probably do a good deal more than me," she said. "But Jim's interest is much more philosophical than personal. I think if he originally could have found someone else to represent the point of view he believes in, he would have been delighted."

Although she occasionally volunteers for such chores as telephoning, she believes that because the state is so large,

her main area of helpfulness is meeting with voters her husband may have missed.

She does not advise him on positions because "although he does not have a closed mind, he knows very clearly what he thinks." She does, however, occasionally suggest a change of word or phrase in a speech ("but I don't write things").

"I feel I have more input this time," she said. "I was never very political but you can't be exposed to politics and a political family without becoming interested."

The Buckleys agree on most things, she said, "but I honestly couldn't tell you what we don't agree on."

Abortion is summed up in two words — "morally wrong," said Mrs. Buckley,

a Roman Catholic. Birth control — "that's a harder one," she said.

"I really feel it's wrong, but I know many who do not," said Mrs. Buckley. "I don't feel it's of the same magnitude as abortion in the scale of right or wrong. Myself, I wouldn't use it, but I know many who do, and I'm not to judge them."

She is willing to discuss day care but adds, hastily, that she is not "totally informed."

### Views on Day Care

"There must be some day care," she said. "But I think that, if at all possible, children should be cared for in a home by a person to whom they can relate, rather than by a group of people. Until children are older, or in school, I don't think a mother should rush out to work, if she can avoid it. . . . or she shouldn't have the child."

Did not the last comment relate to abortion or birth control? A small, thoughtful smile emerged with no accompanying words.

The mother of six — Peter, 22 years old; Jay, 21; Priscilla, 20; William F., 18; David, 16, and Andrew 13 — and mistress of three homes, a fieldstone house in Sharon, Conn., a house near Spring Valley in Washington and a Sutton Place apartment, Mrs. Buckley, 48, is facing a problem shared by many women.

"The two younger boys are still in school in Washington, but I've thought, for years what I would do after the kids went away, and I'm distressed that I don't know," she said. "I don't think that an identity as a husband's wife is enough. It's fine to play house and mother, but when they go, then what?"

The most appealing choices of the moment are activities connected with religion, children or music, "but I haven't found anything yet," she said.

Although she worked as a secretary after her graduation from Manhattan-

ville College of the Sacred before her marriage (she wryly with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington when her husband), Mrs. Buckley, 48, is facing a problem shared by many women.

"If you're paid, there's a respect of worth," she said. "Volunteers are very often treated in terms of respect. . . . The problem with effort is that no value is placed on it. . . . In the meantime, she is trying to seriously study."

she has taken a course in her field at the Women's Democratic Club in Washington.

"I asked Helen Jackson of Senator Henry Jackson would let me take it and back the next week and they'll let you. . . . No one is going to let you."

Plumbing, Electricity, Appliance Repair. The course included plumbing, electricity and appliances, none of which has come in too handy "but I'm one on toilets and that's important one."

Mrs. Buckley, who once helped her own children do dry and "kids fingerprints."

"Boys are slob, even if adorable," she noted. She has friends over in smocks like the theater but has to get up and down in the night.

"It's a marvelous contrast to the White House one, exciting. . . . and home cooking the next night."

The one certain fact in her future is that despite her confidence and political she will never run for office. "I'd run for the border," she said, firmly, positively, and

Moynihan



## Seeking Lost Elegance With Crocheting as Art

By LISA HAMMEL

Crocheting today is far from being all afghans and baby booties. In the last decade a small number of craftsmen have chosen this technique as a medium of esthetic expression.

Much of what is being done is in the funk vein. But Mona Costa, a young, self-taught crocheter artist who started as a painter, uses her crocheting as a kind of departure into lost elegance.

There are some mad, crocheted creatures and a whimsical landscape or two in the one-person show she is now having at the Cordy Gallery. But it is in the sensuous and elaborate abstract hangings, and in some of the little jewel cases and reticules, that one best gets a sense of the opulence and intricate patterning that characterize her most interesting work.

The flat hangings, many almost shield-shaped, could be studies for fantastical chasubles. Using a variety of yarns, from wool and linen to silk, ribbons and metallic threads, she creates a complex interweaving of curved lines, and embellishes the pieces with objects from some old treasure box — antique lace and fringe; bits of epaulettes; silk rosettes; metal heads; feathers; and round mirror insets.

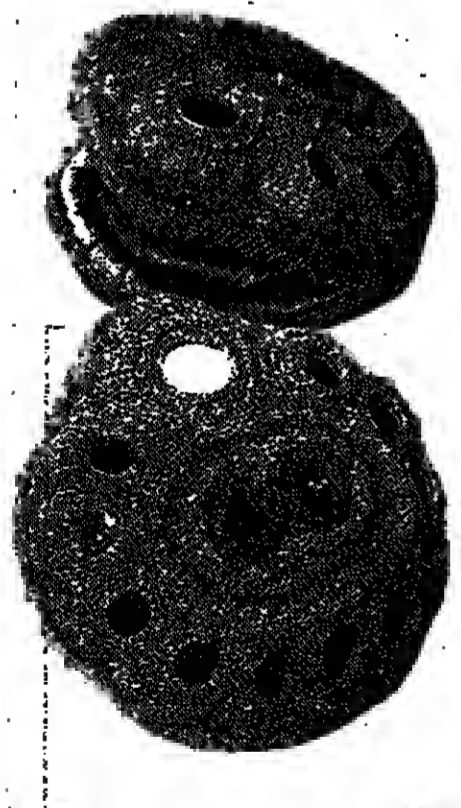
Her work, priced from \$50 to \$1,800,

can be seen at the Cordy, 324 East 73d Street, through Nov. 6.

Kilims, those flat-weave rugs of bold color and geometric design, are becoming almost as well-known today as the more traditional pile Orientals. But the kind most people know best are the rugs woven by nomadic tribes of Central Asia, or the kilims of North Africa.

What is not as well known is that Poland has for centuries had a tradition of weaving tapestry-style rugs. The Polish kilims were, and to some degree still are, a peasant art, seen most often hanging on the walls of a simple cottage where they provided visual warmth and kept out drafts. At the same time, however, much more elaborate kilims, usually of a floral nature, covered the floors of aristocratic residences.

Cepelia, the Polish folk art shop at 63 East 57th Street, is now having an exhibition of the kilims of Maria Janowska, a top designer of tapestry rugs in her native country, who will be demonstrating her technique each day. Her work seems to combine all the Polish design traditions, from charming folk figures and peasant motifs to bold abstractions, ranging over a broad color spectrum. The rugs, from area to room size and priced from \$120 to \$900, can be seen through Saturday.



Crocheted jewel cases by Mona Costa, from \$100 to \$175, are lined in peach satin.



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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

# Elizabeth Moynihan Leaves the Sidelines for an Active Role in Senate Race

**ELIZABETH MOYNIHAN**, who by 1960 has been "making her husband's senatorial

sitting on a beige sofa... mentioned "doublets."

luffed the slipcover, sofa and said, "I uh, under here." Then she spotted any under the coat, either. Then she

likes her laugh. That, is, is one reason she Patrick Moynihan 21 bers of the staff of nan when he was Gov-ork, they met in the Democratic campaign.

Moynihan, as every- has come under at-husband's own cam- heading a so-called jaiga." She is said to etween the candidate a publishing and ac- to take more than a terest in the political

y the Criticism id not appear to ruffle woman with long sil- pset blue eyes, which neck sweater. sed," she said softly. g? Obviously, making questions, prodding things you have to

be doing it? "Because at come out of this age—without hav- of anything that He's in this for pos- ings should be a pos-



Elizabeth Moynihan, controversial figure in husband's campaign, chats with workers

She admits to being a cooduit to the extent that "I make sure what goes out goes through Pat." She also admits to trimming his schedule because "you can't be in the Bronx at 10 o'clock and in Brooklyn at 10:30" and "you can't spend every last minute shaking hands and still respond to the issues."

Which explains why Mrs. Moynihan is doing some heavy hand-shaking herself in these final days of senatorial campaign, stumping up and down the state urging supporters to work for the "dead broke" Moynihan campaign to counter the "Buckley media blitz."

Not that she feels at home on the political platform. No, after working in eight campaigns, she says she still prefers to be "in the back of the room

counting heads or something." She was counting votes at headquarters when, on the morning after his close primary race, Mr. Moynihan scampered onto the platform to give a victory speech—their daughter Maura, 19 years old, on one side, their younger son, John, 16, on the other—and grinned and called out across the crowd: "Hey, I had a wife when I came into this campaign."

Mrs. Moynihan grinned, too, as she recalled the scene. "I don't choose to be a public person," she insisted. "You know, the more public Pat has become the more adamantly private I have felt. It's better that way, if we're going to have any kind of normal life."

Still, it may not be every family's notion of normalcy. Mr. Moynihan's

far-flung careers—from professor to presidential adviser to ambassador—have resulted in 16 family moves.

"But Pat has nothing to do with the moves," Mrs. Moynihan said, waving her hand as though at a mosquito. "I don't like him around when I'm unpacking because it always takes twice as long. So when we move I give him a little card and I say, 'In two days you come to this address.' He does what he's told."

The address the Moynihans keep returning to, their "home base," is the upstate dairy farm they bought 14 years ago. They consider the "white elephant at Harvard," where Mr. Moynihan teaches, their second home. It was there that Mrs. Moynihan stayed when her husband returned to Wash-

ington to work for his third President, Richard M. Nixon. "I didn't want to go to Washington and I didn't want him to go," she said. "There was no evidence that Nixon would be receptive to his ideas on poverty and race. I thought he'd be chopped up and sent home on his shield, which he was."

The Nixon days were one of the few subjects to make Mrs. Moynihan visibly angry during a long and rambling interview. "The black thing hits me very hard," she cooed, referring to the Moynihan memo to Mr. Nixon suggesting "benign neglect" of racial rhetoric. The suggestion was widely interpreted by blacks as counseling "neglect" of black problems.

"This is a total misrepresentation of his life, of his commitment, of what he has tried to do and succeeded in doing, in many cases," she said.

Mention of abortion also angered Mrs. Moynihan. The Moynihans, who are Roman Catholics, do not condone abortion. Nor do they condone raising the issue in a political campaign. Nevertheless, it has become one since Senator Buckley, also a Roman Catholic, favors a Constitutional amendment that would return control over abortion to the states. Mr. Moynihan says he would not favor an amendment.

His wife appeared determined to avoid even using the term "abortion," the other day. "I think it's terrible that anyone would try to make it a political issue," she said. "You're going to polarize people. You're not going to help the problem. You're going to make it worse by discussing it in an election."

If Mrs. Moynihan's views seem to parallel those of her husband, so indeed does her background. Both are from humble Irish families—hers in Boston in hers, the outskirts of Boston in hers. Both were raised virtually without fathers, went to work at an early age, worked their way through college and came together in Democratic politics.

We almost don't know how to be parents. I think we've worked rather hard at it, but we've had a great time at it, too. Our kids are terrific, always have been. And they're smart. And they're funny."

With that, she began to laugh again about life Moynihan-style. She laughed about the time the temperature in New Delhi was 110 degrees and they moved the badminton court into the elegant embassy reception hall; laughed about the black-tie dinner during which the beans in her cassoulet went sour, as did her reputation as a Washington hostess; laughed about the life-sized papier mache dummy that their artist son, Tim, now 20, made for the chief United States delegate to the United Nations when Mr. Moynihan held the job.

"We Had to Have a Butler" "This State Department butler kept telling me we had to have a butler to answer the door and the phone and I kept telling him we couldn't afford one." she recalled. "Finally, I said to Tim, 'Here's a uniform, make me a butler,' and he made this marvelous butler. His name was Hives and he stood right inside the door with his silver tray."

The next day Mrs. Moynihan phoned the State Department to say: "You will be relieved to hear that we have finally acquired a butler, but he does not answer the phone."

Later, at a full-dress ambassadorial do, the State Department man met the butler. "He didn't know whether to throw me or the butler out the window," Mrs. Moynihan said. It was very funny, I mean, very funny." Mrs. Moynihan does seem to enjoy a joke. But she was not joking when she said of Mr. Moynihan's only other try for elective office, his 1965 primary race for City Council President: "The only thing worse than losing that campaign would have been winning it." "No," she said, "I don't think he'd have liked the Council job." He would, of course, like the Senate job, she added, "and he'd be an absolutely great Senator."

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CONSUMER NOTES

Aid for Buyer Available For Picking Best Buy

By FRANCES CERRA

Confronted with a store full of stereo systems, a line-up of washing machines or a showroom full of cars, today's consumer may feel like a child who has lost his mother's shopping list on the way to the corner grocery.

Whichever of the many choices, including the one so highly touted by a sales person, should you buy? Which is most dependable and most capable of doing the basic job, be it to reproduce sound or wash clothes?

Most people respond to this problem by shopping around, by going to a few stores or dealers and listening to the sales pitches. In the end, their buying decision is often as much a function of impulse as carefully considered reasoning.

There is a better way of buying, a way that may consume some time, but which is well worth it for the person interested in getting the best quality for the best price.

**A Visit to Showroom**

The first thing to do is visit a store or showroom well-stocked with different brands. The purpose of this visit is to get some feel for what is on the market and at what price, and to begin to determine what features are desired. Listen to the sales clerk, jot down some prices and model names and numbers, but don't buy.

Next, go to a library and ask for a publication called "Consumers Index to Product Evaluations." It may be hard to locate, since only 1,000 libraries in the United States subscribe to it. Published quarterly by the Perian Press in Ann Arbor, Mich., this index selects 110 magazines as well as books and pamphlets for information on product performance.

Under audio equipment, for example, the January through March 1978 edition lists articles from Apartment-Life, Esquire, Stereo Review, Moneyworth, Popular Electronics and High Fidelity Magazine, among others. The articles cover such things as a guide to compact stereo units for the apartment dweller and technical evaluations of individual receivers and turntables.

Likely places to have this index, which has been published since 1973, are libraries of large universities and central branches of municipal libraries. In New York City, the index is available at the mid-Manhattan branch of the New York Public Library at 5 East 40th Street, at New York University's Elmer Holmes Bobst Library in Washington Square, and at Teachers College Library at Columbia University at 525 West 120th Street.

If you can't locate this index, be sure to consult the annual Buying Guide Issues of Consumer Reports Magazine, as well as the latest monthly issues. In addition, you can check the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature.

Another resource that should not be ignored are the county extension offices jointly run by the United States Department of Agriculture and county and state governments all over the country. These offices are staffed with home economists who can give general advice and also make available information pamphlets of every kind of product.

If none of these measures comes to get in touch with the store, back at the library find in the reference section the Gale Research Company lists the names of the thousands of trade associations in the United States. Many of these have been organized or reorganized with a specific request that you may get what you want from the store. But this information, you will find in the brand and name and concentrate on price tag of the store for sale.

**Car Owners Turn In Switching In**

With auto insurance high, lots of people as consumer advisers always do: shopping around for the best price. But in the case of a new car, there is a risk involved. Under New York law, a car company cannot cancel a policy until it has been 60 days since the car was first driven. What this means is that if you buy a car, should a driver in his or her accident or receive a traffic violation, the new car is not covered. And once the car is covered, the person will have to obtain insurance from the state. Known as the "60-day rule," this law is higher than those in other states.

**Consumer Center For Help on Quality Meats**

The East Side, Consumer Center, a free consumer help clinic, is holding a series of seminars for a second year. The seminars are held on Broadway in the office of the Jewish Council of the Bronx, only on Thursdays at 3 P.M. The clinic is staffed by New York Consumer Center of Education. They will not only help you understand the proper authorities, but also help you understand the law. If you are a consumer, they will also arrange for you to be provided with information on the legal services. Complaints will be handled by calling 233-6037.

Ford Accused by 10 Nobel Winners of Inaccurate Claims on Science

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Ten American winners of the Nobel Prize charged yesterday that President Ford was using the nation's Nobel sweepstakes to make "inaccurate" claims about Government accomplishments in the support of science.

Their statement, issued at Harvard University, reflected a growing restiveness in the scientific community over current and future government support of research and development.

Leaders of science have been complaining more and more that the financial support of science has declined in recent years, when adjustments are made for inflation, and that most of the recent Nobel prizes have recognized past achievements, not necessarily current ones.

**Statement Is Quoted**

In their joint statement, the Nobel laureates, including this year's winner in chemistry, Dr. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard, criticized President Ford by saying:

"Nobel Prizes usually reflect work done over long periods of time. This year's prizes do not, therefore, reflect this year's strengths.

"Indeed, Mr. Ford's budgets have not been such as to encourage the growth of American science. The current appropriation for the National Science Foundation corrected for inflation, is actually 10 percent lower than it was in the year when Mr. Ford took office."

The scientists specifically objected to a statement that the President made last week while awarding the National Medal of Science to 15 American scientists.

The spokesman for the Democratic Presidential administration had lost respect because of the Administration's failure to put to rest by 1978 and other international American scientific achievements.

At the same time, Mr. Ford also declared that he was "encouraged and proud" to be "encouraged and proud" to "bolster research and achieve national goals."

**Partisanship Unfit**

"His partisanship was his implicit claim of accuracy," the statement said of remarks.

The spokesman for the George Kistiakowsky, a chemistry at Harvard, who Medal of Science winner science adviser to President Carter, said that Mr. Ford had involved in aid had on his scientists' action. He said not made up his mind and endorsements in the President's office.

The Nobel researchers for awards (not a Nobel winner) were Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Dr. David Owen Chamberlain, Dr. Donald Glasser, Dr. Salvador E. M. Purcell and Dr. George

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**New York's Grocer**

# New Shops, Uptown and Downtown, Cater to Those Who Like to Eat Well

By MIMI SHERATON

To lovers of good food, the arrival of the local scene of even one shop offering original and delectable specialties would be considered welcome news. But to have two such newcomers in town is cause for a full-scale celebration, a time to eat and rejoice.

About five years ago, Christi Finch and Eileen Weinberg met and discovered they shared a passion for cooking. On that basis, they began a catering service that they ran after their normal working day, and that grew into an unqualified success, simply by word of mouth. When they finally decided to give their full time to cooking, they decided to call their shop Word of Mouth.

The small, bright, pleasant shop, in operation for just one month, is so chock full of irresistible morsels, so fragrant with the siren scents of the cooking they do on their big Garland range in the open kitchen, that customers instinctively begin to want to eat something as soon as they enter.

They pick up some of the lustrous crisp rugelach pastries filled with nuts, cinnamon and sugar, or a chewy brownie studded with walnuts, or a flaky croissant, in a desperate attempt to forestall starvation.

### Stuffed Grapevine Leaves

Taking turns at the stove, each to produce her own specialties, Miss Weinberg, and Miss Finch specialize in cooked appetizers, soups and main courses, international in scope, but most identifiably Mediterranean. I can't remember ever having better stuffed grapevine leaves, gossamer with lemon and filled with cinnamon-scented rice pilaf (\$2.25 a half-pound).

There is a hearty, coarse, garlic- and brandy-flavored pâté de campagne, once slightly undersalted, the next time

sheer perfection (\$2.25 a quarter-pound), and cut-up chunks of firm white scallops dressed in a mustardy remoulade sauce (\$3.20 per half-pound). The jewel-like assortment of salads includes carrots and pink beans à la grecque, crunchy string beans vinaigrette, gentle ratatouille a bit bland in flavor but easily re-seasoned at home, and a ziti salad with mayonnaise, soothing with sliced ham or turkey though not quite in keeping with the more sophisticated assortment.

### Only One Flaw

There is a really gorgeous chicken salad (\$2.75 a half-pound), too, flecked with tiny slivers of celery and tossed in dill mayonnaise with nuts. The only flaw to my taste were the raisins, easily picked out but somewhat out of character if the salad is ordered in advance, they can be left out.

Creamy fresh mushroom and barley soup was delicious and other daily soups include split pea and ham, and black bean. (\$2 a pint). Mild lean pink ham baked with an apricot glaze is sold sliced (\$3.30 per half-pound) and there are daily entree specials such as beef carbonnade, sliced fillet of beef, and a really marvelous chicken curry with currants and raisins counterpointing the cayenne pepper bite in the homemade curry powder. The powder, by the way, is also sold here for home use, as is cous-cous grain that would be perfect with the curry, which is more Moroccan in inspiration than Indian, although it contains no vegetables or legumes.

### A Seasonal Specialty

Among the several types of mousses, the cloudlike pumpkin, well-perfumed with allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves is especially suited to the season. (\$1.60 per portion.) The only specialty not up to par was the honey-nut

torte, a thin golden cake made out with honey but doused with a thin sugar syrup in the manner of a savarin, making the cake itself much too soggy for my taste.

The big jars of brandied fruits put up in summer will soon be ready to be sold and served over holiday puddings or ice cream and a few gifts such as baskets, potholders, jams, biscuits and the like, will be added to as time goes on.

Among the many cheeses, try the extraordinary caperon, an earthy specialty of the Auvergne, cured with garlic and black peppercorns and not for the fainthearted.

Word of Mouth also does special-order cooking for parties, and will make any of its mousses in customers' serving bowls.

The shop, at 147 East 72d Street, is open seven days a week. The phone number is 734-9483.

In another vein entirely, the Red Herring, opened only two weeks ago, is a tidy, sparkling white shop that celebrates herring, in all its infinite variety. The Swedish-born proprietor, Paul Sandblom, is still expanding his array, but he is already well on the way to having all of the basics of a true Scandinavian herring table, usually including 25 to 30 varieties at its most complete.

Gravlaks, the delicate dill-cured salmon, is always on hand, and is as moist and silken as it should be. The price ranges from \$2.25 to \$2.60 a quarter-pound, depending on wholesale prices. True herring connoisseurs will appreciate the more esoteric gravad mackerel (\$1.25 per quarter-pound), the silver and sapphire skinned fish filets that



Christi Finch, left, and Eileen Weinberg prepare their own specialties in the open kitchen of their snug new shop, Word of Mouth.

become meltingly tender in their sugar, salt and dill marinade.

Salt-cured salmon, really a sort of homemade lox, is made on the premises and has a bracing saline edge to its flavor and a satiny sheen when sliced paper-thin. Whole, snow white schmaltz filets, pickled in the Swedish style with spiced vinegar and minced onion fairly cry out for accompaniments of holed new potatoes, fresh sour cream and minced chives. The French smoked herring filets marinated in thyme-scented olive oil and gilded with grated carrots,

need no further garnishing. Both types are \$1.10 each.

Two gentle yet pungent herring salads — the ruby-red Danish made with apples, beets and veal or tongue, and the rosier Swedish salad dressed with a lightly whipped sweet cream — are perfect as appetizers or as part of a larger smorgasbord, each \$1.49 per quarter-pound.

Tangy mustard dill sauce, lemony homemade mayonnaise, and an herbaceous sauce verte, meant to be served with the pale pink salmon mousse, are other house specialties.

Assorted breads, some pâtés, made elsewhere, the assortment here, Eileen expects to add to as she goes along. Enough for herring, this impeccable one has to do to add some well-iced appetizers.

The Red Herring is through Sunday and is open every day. The store is at 384 B corner of Perry Street. The phone number is 929-8488.

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# For Doctors' Wives, Clouds But No Silver Linings

Special to The New York Times  
 LOS ANGELES—To many women, marrying a physician means financial security and social prestige. To others, however, it means a short, unhappy marriage that ends in divorce.

"Everyone thinks that doctors' wives have it made," said Roberta Weintraub, the wife of an Encino, Calif., physician. "They look at your beautiful home and lovely car and think that your only problem in life is deciding whether to play tennis twice or three times a week. They don't realize that marriage to a physician is not all glamour and excitement. Doctors' wives often are lonely because their husbands have such demanding schedules, and this can lead to divorce."

"Divorce is becoming increasingly common among physicians," said Dr. Edward Stainbrook, a psychiatrist and chairman of the department of human behavior at the University of Southern California medical school. "A generation ago, the divorced doctor was the exception, now he is almost the rule."

"Although nobody has done a study documenting the trend, it appears that doctors and their wives no longer feel compelled to continue a marriage that they find unfulfilling simply because they think that the profession demands it," Dr. Stainbrook continued.

While no one, including the Census Bureau and medical societies, has collected statistics pointing toward a high divorce rate among doctors, physicians interviewed agreed that such was the case. One doctor here said that every doctor in his department at a major hospital here was either divorced or in the process of getting divorced.

A lack of dating experience may contribute to the high divorce rate. "Doctors tend to marry the first woman they date," said Dr. William Skilbeck, a clinical psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles. "As undergraduates, they are too busy studying and worrying about getting accepted to medical school to get to know many women the way their classmates do."

"By the time they reach medical school, they regret never having had a social life and try to make up for it by getting married in record time. They often marry women totally wrong for them because they don't know themselves very well."

Once they finish their training it is often even harder for physicians to meet women with whom they have common interests because they are so

they get a divorce.

"Infidelity is often a problem because medicine is a glamorous profession and so many women are attracted to doctors," Dr. Nolen said. "Because doctors deal with questions of life and death, sexual affairs sometimes don't seem as much of a big deal to them as to their wives."

Money can also be an area of contention. Although the salaries of interns

son. I had a Mercedes and a house in Bel Air but I didn't have love and affection. My child felt as though he were an orphan because his father was always too busy to take him to football games or Cub Scouts. I'm single now but I'm less lonely."

Ann also found marriage to a physician trying.

"Doctors are difficult people to live with because nobody ever says no to them," she explained. "They are used to having their way at the hospital and they expect their wives to jump to their commands the way patients and nurses do. The problems of a doctor's wife always seem trivial to the doctor."

More doctors may be amenable to divorce these days because their incomes enable them to support two households without sacrificing a middle-class way of life. A salesman who earns \$15,000 a year may be unhappy, but he cannot afford to divorce his wife as readily as can a neurosurgeon who earns \$100,000 a year.

Roberta and Louis Weintraub have managed to surmount the difficulties of combining a demanding profession with family life. Married for 12 years, they have two children and are very interested in sports and politics.

"Marrying a doctor is a little like being First Lady," said Mrs. Weintraub, who was employed by the Democratic Party in New York City before her marriage and now works for a California legislator. "People always think of you as Mrs. Doctor instead of a person who has her own identity."

"It is very difficult to establish a career when you are a wife of a doctor because employers refuse to take you seriously. They cannot imagine why you would want to work when you are married to someone who earns so much money."

Dr. Weintraub added, "One of the most promising trends I see is that more and more doctors' wives are going to graduate school, starting businesses, finding the fulfillment and the prestige that doctors take for granted in their work."

*"Divorce is becoming increasingly common among physicians. A generation ago the divorced doctor was the exception, now he is almost the rule."*

busy establishing a practice.

Dr. William Nolen, a Litchfield, Minn., surgeon and author, believes that single women or their mothers often pursue eligible doctors because "they want a son-in-law who earns lots of money." (The average office-based physician earns \$60,000 a year according to a recent survey in Medical Economics.)

"Although women's liberation has helped somewhat, there are still many women who want to marry doctors because on the surface, marriage to a physician looks like a soft, easy life," Dr. Nolen said. "It rarely is because doctors' wives have to assume most of the responsibilities for caring for the children and the house because the doctor is too busy taking care of his patients."

"Doctors' wives have to put up with loneliness, adjustment to irregular hours, the doctor being home too little, and the telephone ringing constantly. Many women say they married for companionship and aren't getting it, so

and residents have risen considerably in the last 10 years, many doctors still find themselves indebted to their wives for their education. This is apt to cause marital discord if the wife feels that she sacrificed her own career to support her husband's studies.

A typical example is that of Ann, a 44-year-old mother of two who dropped out of college and joined the secretarial pool at the hospital where her husband did his training. After he finished his residency in heart surgery, he divorced her to marry a young graduate student.

"The reason he gave for the divorce was that we were no longer intellectually compatible," said Ann sadly. "I resent that because I could have been the person he and I both wanted if only I could have finished art school."

Leslie, a slim brunette in her early 30's, separated from her doctor-husband for different reasons.

"I got tired of being alone," she said. "He was always too busy at the hospital to devote any time to me or our

**Crossword puzzle**  
**What's a 10-letter word for entletrap?**

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- Stay close to home! Go out during daylight hours!
- Encourage children to bring their treats home for inspection before eating them!

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 As seen in the November 1976 issue of *Seventeen*

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**Fresh Shoulder Roasting Pork**  
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**Spareribs** 99¢  
**Pork Chops** 59¢  
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**Veal Cutlet for Scallopini**  
 2/3 lb. 2/9

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**Shopwell Donuts**  
 Cinnamon 49¢  
 Sugar 49¢  
 Plain 49¢

**Bread** 49¢  
**Dutch Apple Cake** 99¢  
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1520

### It Begins Taxes and Jobs Drive

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 26 — Faced with fiscal realities that in many respects are of New York City, Mayor Young officially formed the Economic Growth Council to view the city government's tax structure and develop ways to reverse the diminishing jobs within the next 12 months. He will have on this council then I don't think it can be said this morning after a meeting with 56 members of the panel, a most influential names in the city's power structure and business world have made to work on the panel. Servino and Lynn Townsend, an of the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. Roche, retired chairman of the National Bank of the nation's largest banks. The new economic council will have powers and will not be day-to-day operations of the city, its role and scope are similar to those of the Emergency Financial Controls Board that is engaged in the financial rehabilitation of New York City. Detroit's fiscal problems have not reached the level of New York's, however. The council is charged with these tasks:

- 1. Evaluating the performance of city government and recommending improvements or changes.
- 2. Scrutinizing the city's tax base to propose tax reforms that would attract employers and other investments.
- 3. Proposing programs that will develop a large number of needed job opportunities.

Mr. Roche, 69 years old, and Mr. Townsend, 57, said that a commitment to personal involvement was a prerequisite for membership on the panel.

With the city having an unemployment rate of about 14.8 percent, most of the council's attention will be focused on creating job opportunities. The city has lost some 300,000 jobs since 1950. The council, which has been given a tentative commitment of \$200,000 in city funds, is to make periodic public reports.

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# About New York

## Where the Dead Live On

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Moving to final rest at 65 miles an hour, the last remains are trundled eastward from the city along the Long Island Expressway to Exit 49, where the cortege's headlights beam southward through the fall sunshine to Pine-lawn, the great suburban resting place for the urban dead.

The cemeteries growing there seem as secure, neat and organized as suburban subdivisions. First comes the National Cemetery for war dead and veterans where small, uniform headstones are set in hypnotic ranks and files, and where newcomers must first be reported to something called the Interment Control Center.

Next door, there is the modernistic memorial park where death is not so much pruned as pruned — where the earth appears to be kept virtually seamless and mortality is understated on ground-level plaques. Then follows the religious cemeteries, plains of stonework with a few touches of individuality, but with a general silhouette of death as rectangle.

A visitor sees that, however democratic and polite the newer resting places, there never has been a place for stylish ever-aftering to match Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, the city's first rural cemetery, designed 125 years ago when Manhattan life first seemed encroaching and grief seemed more a public event.

It has turned out better than some other planned neighborhoods. Great shade trees that creak in the autumn wind anchor the hills of the cemetery's 500 acres. Waterfront life stretches out below, and all about stands a village of the dead inside and under Gothic, neo-classic and eclectic structures in many ways as strange as life itself.

It is still painful to hear of the death of Charlotte Canda who died in 1845 on the eve of her 17th birthday when her father left the horse and carriage momentarily unattended and she was carried off, fatally careening.

She stands in stone, as a saint on an altar, her image dressed in her birthday-hall gown, in an elaborate setting she designed with the thought it was for an aunt, a monument her father decorated with 17 rosebuds and other numerical reminders of Charlotte.

All these years later it is permissible to smile the smile of a Victorian buff appreciating the towering, almost ranting stonework and the sense of portrayal survivors had in the 19th century. So smiles Gary Reynolds, an art curator at the Brooklyn Museum, who loves the cemetery.

"They reveled in death back then," he says, moving through lanes of weather-scared allegory—the broken roses, draped urns, reaped wheat, frayed nautical lines, inverted torches that rise up like chords from a pipe organ. "They loved to mourn, and funerals were events as big as births."

The point is made in limestone at the century-old grave of Jane Griffith, who is depicted at the door of her town house saying goodbye to her husband as she heads for work.

The detail includes a horse-drawn trolley near the house she was killed on such a routine day by such a vehicle. The monument has told the deadly ending of her story, the same way a sinking ship is depicted at the grave of the Brown family which lost six members in a loop-ago drowning.

Green-Wood was conceived as a prestigious place to rest, and the wealthy who bought tracts there sometimes picked out their monuments

while still in bloom, choosing a favored Continental stonework, perhaps, while making their vacation grand tour. Some even put things in place during life and used the setting for picnics with family and friends.

Mr. Reynolds thought the most elegant of these to be the expansive setting of William Niblo, who ran an entertainment palace, Niblo's Gardens, at Broadway and Prince Street. His gravesite, with a sweeping stone wall and staircase, vases, the figure of Memory signing nearby and a great mausoleum covered by ivy, still looks like a good place to throw a party.

Some newer graves at the cemetery are Pinelawn plain and seem truly grieving with red lamps, "eternal" as long as there is electricity, sticking from the ground not too far from the great stone resting place of John Mackay, the early communications scion, whose direction to supply heat to the mausoleum has been carried out for decades, according to Mr. Reynolds.

Name droppers can have a busy day in Green-Wood, ranging from Horace Greeley to Joey Gallo. Boss Tweed—William M. on his mark—has an impressive family plot under perpetual care, and his own stone is darkly over-sized, as if designed by Thomas Nast.

Like all good cemeteries, Green-Wood stirs fresh questions about life. Why did Isaac H. Brown leave us 94 years ago with a towering statue of Pythagoras marking his remains? And exactly what was intended by the pyramid scene at the remains of Van-Ness Parsons, where a sphinx and a Christian figure seem to watch each other?

The shaping of final words are as interesting as the carvings. William Waring's stone expresses Biblical hope: "I am the Resurrection." But the neighboring stone of Frederick Waring seems more pleasantly humble in its perspective: "I would not live always I ask not to stay."

Fair enough, but in his sense of how quickly each of us flickers, Frederick Waring made sure he had a hand-some place in Green-Wood for his remains. A hundred and ten years ago in this newspaper, a column similar to this told of some of the strivings of that day and ranked the cemetery thusly: "It is the ambition of the New Yorker to live on Fifth Avenue, to take his airings in the [Central] Park, and to sleep with his fathers in Green-Wood."

Style-minded New Yorkers have since found other places for living and for airing themselves, and in these circles death is, as elsewhere, a drag. But should the need arise to approach the subject obliquely, through the darkly pleasing glass left behind by others, there stands Green-Wood.

# Bridge: Play Will Start Next Week

## In World's Biggest Tourney

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The world's biggest team contest begins in the New York area next week. It is the Grand National Teams, which last season attracted an entry of 6,975 teams from all parts of North America.

The goal for all is to struggle through a series of matches at local, district, zonal and national level in the hope of winning the national title and getting in line for international honors. Several of the country's strongest bridge teams compete in the event in New York City, but none of them has reached the final in the four-year history of the event.

Teams from the metropolitan New York area wishing to compete in the preliminary stage do so at the following clubs:

**Brooklyn**—Brooklyn Bridge Club, 677 Strickland Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Fort Hamilton Duplicate Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Manhattan Bridge Club, 1277 Sheepshead Bay Road, afternoon and evening of Nov. 2 and 9; Queens Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Manhattan Bridge Club, 1277 Sheepshead Bay Road, afternoon and evening of Nov. 2 and 9; Queens Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Manhattan**—St. John's Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Manhattan Bridge Club, 1277 Sheepshead Bay Road, afternoon and evening of Nov. 2 and 9; Queens Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Queens**—Queens Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Manhattan Bridge Club, 1277 Sheepshead Bay Road, afternoon and evening of Nov. 2 and 9; Queens Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Westchester**—Westchester Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Manhattan Bridge Club, 1277 Sheepshead Bay Road, afternoon and evening of Nov. 2 and 9; Westchester Duplicate Bridge Club, 1157 Lexington Avenue, evenings of Nov. 2 and 9; Astoria Bridge Club, 100 Avenue C, Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Other areas**—Other areas include Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and many others. Each area has its own set of clubs and schedules.

Last season's winners were Paul

NORTH			
♠	5432	♠	J1086
♥	Q105	♥	J
♦	QJ863	♦	K10954
♣	A	♣	642
WEST (D)			
♠	AQ97	♠	642
♥	A93	♥	642
♦	Q	♦	642
♣	Q9753	♣	642
EAST			
♠	J1086	♠	642
♥	J	♥	642
♦	K10954	♦	642
♣	642	♣	642
SOUTH			
♠	K87642	♠	642
♥	A7	♥	642
♦	KJ108	♦	642
♣	642	♣	642

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North Pass, East Pass, South Pass, West Pass. West led the heart three.

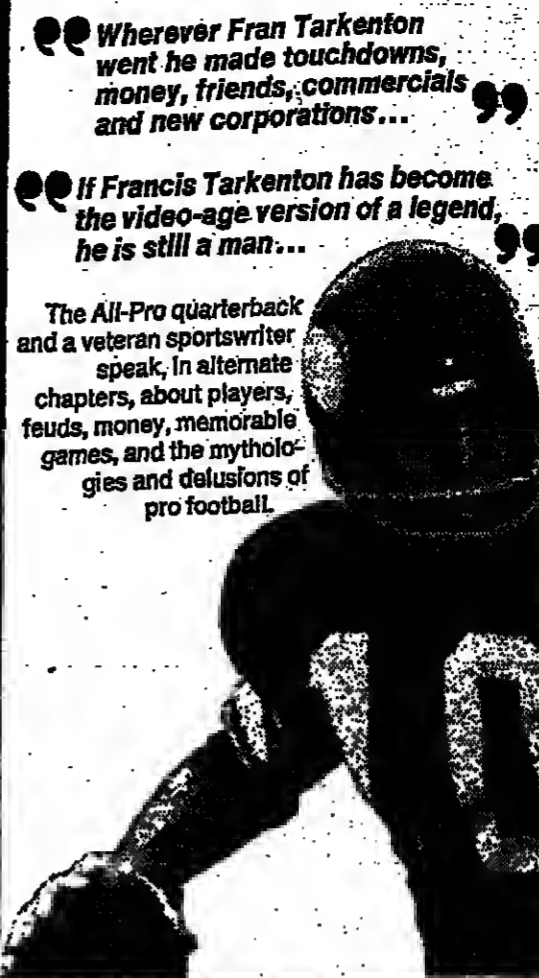
Soloway, John Swanson, Eddie Kantar and Bill Eisenberg, who thereby earned the right to compete in playoff matches next January to determine the 1977 North American world championship team. The diagrammed deal helped them to win the national final in Salt Lake City in August.

South's two-heart bid when one club was passed around to him showed a good hand with game prospects — there would be no reason to employ a weak jump overcall in the balancing seat. North accordingly raised to game, and Eisenberg as West made a shrewd lead of the heart three. Re-sisting the inclination to lead the singleton diamond paid a substantial dividend.

The declarer won the first trick with the trump king and returned a trump. Eisenberg won with the ace and after considerable thought led a club, knocking out dummy's ace. South could now have succeeded by drawing the missing trump and taking a diamond finesse, but he had no clue to the location of the diamond king.

Instead the declarer not unreasonably played West for that significant card by taking the ace and leading a diamond toward dummy. He was not pleased when West discarded, Kantar in the East position captured the diamond jack with the king and led the spade jack. West won and continued the suit for South to ruff. The declarer tried leading the club ten and would have made his contract against a sleepy defender. But Eisenberg covered with the queen, forcing the dummy to ruff, and the heart nine was established as the setting trick.

In the replay, West made the more obvious lead of the singleton diamond and South had no trouble in making 10 tricks after winning the first trick in the dummy with the jack. He played trumps, and lost one spade trick, one heart trick and one club trick since East had no entry to give his partner a ruff.



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# A Listing of Recently Published Books

**GENERAL**  
*Henry Wallace, Harry Truman, and the Cold War* (Viking, \$12.95). By Richard Walton.  
*New Lives: Survivors of the Holocaust Living in America*, by Dorothy Rabinowitz (Knopf, \$8.95).  
*No He's Not a Monkey, He's an Ape and He's My Son*, by Hester Mundis (Crown, \$6.95). Raising an ape in a city apartment.  
*Rodgers & Hart: Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered*, by Samuel Marx and Jay Clayton (Putnam, \$10). Dual biography of song-writing team.  
*Tarkenton*, by Jim Klobuchar and Fran Tarkenton (Harper & Row, \$8.95). Quarter-back reflects on career in N.F.L. and per-

sonal portraits of players, coaches and owners he has known.  
*The Architecture of England*, by Doreen Yarwood (Corgi, \$14.95). Illustrated history.  
*The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters*, by James D. Horan (Crown, \$12.95). Eye-witness accounts of famous Western gun-fights involving Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok and others.  
*The Cleveland Street Affair*, by Colin Simpson, Lewis Chester and David Leitch (Little Brown, \$8.95). The scandal that rocked Victorian England.  
*The File on the T-28: The Fate of the Romanovs*, by Anthony Summers & Tom Mangold (Harper & Row, \$12.50).  
*The Mermaid and The Minotaur: Sexual An-*

*arrangements and Human Malaise*, by Dorothy Dannerstein (Harper & Row, \$10.95).  
*Wilkes Booth: Came to Washington*, by Larry Starkey (Random House, \$7.95). Questions raised dealing with assassination of Lincoln.  
**FICTION**  
*A Ship Is Dying*, by Brian Callison (Dutton, \$7.95). Sea saga in North Atlantic.  
*Allegria Maud Goldman*, by Edith Konecky (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Childhood tale of Brooklyn in the 30's.  
*Leviathan*, by John Gordon Davis (Dutton, \$9.95). Sabotage of Soviet whaling fleet.  
*Selected Poems*, by Robert Creeley (Scribner, \$7.95).  
*Sleep Is Off Lady*, by Jean Rhys (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Short fiction.

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**  
1 Rule, in India  
4 Summer cooler  
7 Demean  
12 Horse  
14 Importunes  
16 TV movie, maybe  
17 Stadium  
18 Jel —  
19 Doolittle  
20 Permeate  
22 Unused  
24 Put down  
25 Evel Knievel's forte  
28 Undercut  
29 Tull  
33 standstill  
35 Historic times  
38 Prefix similar to poly  
39 Use for display  
43 Boadicea's people  
44 Ball: Prefix  
45 Hill-dweller  
46 El —  
48 King of Troy  
51 Succeed  
56 Marie, e.g.  
58 Ran's garb  
59 Circe, e.g.  
60 Bed covering  
62 Gentlemen  
64 Arr. and Dep. list  
65 Yellowish brown  
66 Fencing gear  
67 Saarinen  
68 Stage line  
69 Title of respect: Abbr.  
70 Thrice: Prefix

**DOWN**  
1 Like some fans  
2 Kitchen emanation  
3 Sesquipedalian word  
4 Camel's-hair fabric  
5 Made good  
6 Islands off Sicily  
7 Exist  
8 Quite enough  
9 Diva's forte  
10 Girl's name  
11 Alfonso's queen  
13 More despondent  
15 Door feature  
21 Tokyo, of yore  
23 Catchall abbr.  
26 Utopia  
27 Cavort  
36 Resale emporium  
31 Harrow's rival  
32 Schluss  
33 Surrounded by  
34 Cantina fare  
36 Hever  
37 Seacoast plants  
40 Having a glossy finish  
41 "Celeste"  
42 Ooze  
47 Approves  
49 Military stunts: Abbr.  
50 Crop up  
52 Pave the way  
53 Balderdash  
54 Steel-plow man  
55 Witch of Bottom lines  
57 Latin pronoun  
60 Sine — non  
61 Italian numeral  
63 Et —

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- Are you afraid to introduce yourself to a new group at a party, order an unknown dish in a restaurant, by a new professional position or partner? (See page 117)
- Do you say "yes" to people and things because it's the "right" thing to do—even when you want to say "no"? (See page 138)
- Are you concerned about losing your job/getting a divorce/inflation/death? (See page 89)
- Do you feel guilty about your sexual fantasies, feelings, or acts? (See page 100)
- Do you equate who you are with what you do and how well you do it? (See page 174)
- Are you jealous of your husband's/wife's/lover's/friend's relationships with others? (See pages 29-30)
- Are you afraid to play tennis/learn to ski/take up backgammon because you won't be good at it? (See page 123)
- Do you avoid certain activities because they will make you appear unmasculine or unfeminine? (See page 155)
- Are you dissatisfied with your appearance/intelligence/professional success/fuck with the other sex? (See page 40)

If you answered "yes" to even one of the above questions, chances are you are not striking out for the adventure, excitement, yes, even ultimate peace you were meant to have. Why? Because you have erroneous zones, your own destructive behavior patterns—like anger, worry or fear—that are holding you back.

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July 20, 1976

### in a Funeral Vault

By ANATOLE BROYARD

IN EGYPT. By Hans Herzog, Heron Press, 1975.

When, travel being at painters abroad to bring back portraits of the great, those so different a marriage of minds improbable. These artists, are not common even publishers, curiosity or con-

they may be, the struggling country to a novelist. They of human re- some that we have use if we stay at own troubles some- psychological or is useful to remem- other, more palpa- than we write of the are, we ought to keep all too often a decline bit, not want.

notes

cker in Egypt," by as me an Egypt that anywhere else. For Americans, Egypt is legendary past and present. I'm tired of as a political force: able to see it as a people. And this is Koning has cooled opinions about other loved at not logically, and so "A New Yorker" up not of headlines history, but footnotes. better way for the to spend moony than to every country in hope that he will be k such a portrait.

of course, lies in to choose. For ex- celebrated novelist in English may be the Mr. Koning was told famous literary critic surreal's "Alexandrie ally unknown and with the reality of time." Of course, such was not Mr. but the fact remains of readers, he put a on the map.

"Alexandria Quar- ased, however, for very few tourists aw, hardly anything about. In Cairo, tch looked angry he poor live in fu- is, in huts and in of other people's Cairo, has 400,000 re mile and that

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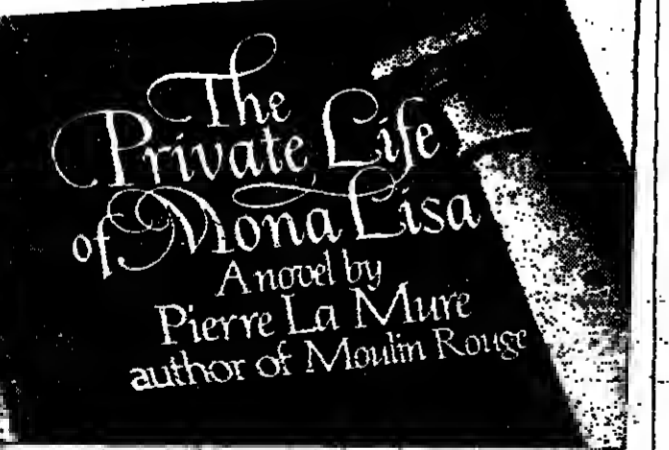
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## Issue: The Human Condition

On Aug. 12, 1974, three days after he took the oath of office, President Ford told a joint session of Congress: "As Vice President, I studied various proposals for better health care financing. I saw them coming closer together, and urged my friends in the Congress and in the Administration to sit down and sweat out a sound compromise. . . . Why don't we write—and I ask this with the greatest spirit of cooperation—a good health bill on the statute books before this Congress adjourns?"

It was the first and last appeal by President Ford to move ahead on national health insurance.

Mr. Ford's subsequent loss of interest in the matter is characteristic of his general view of the Government's role in shoring up the human component in the nation's resources. His record in the entire field of health, education and welfare suggests an absence of policies—unless consistency in the use of the veto can be considered a policy.

Whatever lethargic reference the Ford Administration made occasionally to the question of health care, was confined almost entirely to the necessary but by itself inadequate coverage of only catastrophic illness.

That long-ago glimmer of hope for effective welfare reform presented by the Nixon Administration in its early years has long been extinguished in the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

In education, the ax was ever ready against any such extension of child care and development. When Mr. Ford "with some reluctance" refrained from vetoing the omnibus higher and vocational education bill earlier this month, his attitude spoke eloquently of his lack of understanding of the real needs of higher education.

The President's objection to a more realistic increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for college students from their present \$1,400 limit to \$1,800

speaks for itself; his opposition to a clause that would at last provide some direct institutional aid to colleges which enroll large numbers of scholarship students shows little comprehension of the campuses' plight. In the elementary and secondary schools, the Nixon-Ford reliance on revenue sharing rather than on specific aid programs has, in many localities, led to a deterioration in efforts to improve the education of the poor.

The challenges in these fundamental areas are of overriding importance, not only to the human beings involved but to the nation's economic strength as well. Even in the absence of any master plan, Jimmy Carter has responded with greater compassion and realism to these issues. His general promise of governmental reorganization would undoubtedly include—perhaps begin with—a streamlining of the unmanageable colossus of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Governor Carter is committed to the gradual increase of the Federal share in dealing with the cities' present welfare burden. He lays emphasis on maternal and child health and on preventive health care, in addition to catastrophic illness insurance. These programs would be considered as only a foundation for more comprehensive national coverage, once Federal revenues are bolstered by full employment and tax reform.

Messrs. Ford and Carter have both rightly underscored the nation's basic strength. But it is in the broad domain of health, education and welfare that such strength must be nurtured and extended to increasing numbers of Americans. It is in those areas that so directly affect the human condition that the nation's overall strength is being most seriously undermined by enclaves of festering poverty, ignorance and inequality. This is why the issues of health, education and welfare call not for a policy of veto and wait, but for affirmation of the kind of action indicated by the Carter program.

## At Stake in Geneva

The only visible basis for hope for the conference on Rhodesia that opens tomorrow is the fact that all the white and black leaders invited by Britain have come to Geneva to participate. If their private negotiating positions were as rigid as their public postures they would hardly have bothered to make the long trip north.

Jan Smith, Prime Minister of the white minority Government that declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain eleven years ago, continues to insist that he will accept no changes in the proposals for a transition to majority rule that he accepted from Secretary of State Kissinger last month. But he has been told by both Britain and the United States that what he represents as an immutable "package" is really only a basis for negotiations.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the two most important of the four black Rhodesian leaders participating say for the record that they have "completely rejected" the Kissinger plan, "about which we were not consulted." But in coming to Geneva they have in fact accepted the first two of the five points in that plan: the principle of majority rule within two years and a conference to set up an interim multiracial administration to serve until a majority Government can be established under a new Constitution.

It is difficult to envision the blacks accepting two propositions which Mr. Smith insisted on adding to Mr. Kissinger's plan before he would approve it. These specify a white chairman for a Council of State, which would be charged with writing the Constitution, and call for whites to hold the ministries of defense and law and order in the interim Cabinet. Compromises on these issues are not inconceivable if, behind the public campaigning, there is a genuine will on both sides to negotiate a peaceful evolution.

Britain and the United States obviously count heavily on Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa to keep Mr. Smith in line and on Presidents Kaunda of Zambia and Nyerere of Tanzania to help prevent the rival black leaders from getting into sterile competition to see who can make the most extreme demands on Rhodesia's white regime. Britain has endorsed one black demand for immediate release of hundreds of black political prisoners held without trial by Mr. Smith's Government.

Despite the pre-conference skirmishing, both London and Washington are keenly aware that the Geneva gathering represents the most serious attempt in many years—and perhaps the last opportunity—to arrest the drift toward major racial conflict and possibly great-power intervention in southern Africa.

For such enormous stakes, both Governments presumably are ready to make extra exertions and take political risks to bring off a breakthrough at Geneva.

## Pregnant Students

To save the \$1.5 million a year it costs to operate the city's five special high schools for pregnant students, a decision was taken in February to close them. Then the bureaucracy went to work.

Somebody decided that since the special schools were to shut down at the end of this term, no new students would be enrolled during the current school year. Some students were sufficiently motivated, after being turned away from the special schools, to attempt to register in the schools to which they would ordinarily have been assigned. Then came Catch-22; they weren't allowed to register there either.

Thanks to Councilwoman Carol Greitzer and the responsiveness of Chancellor Irving Anker when he finally focused on the problem, enrollment in the special schools has been reopened and the girls who would have had no place to go now have a school to attend—until the end of this semester.

If the bureaucracies go back to operating on an as usual basis, very little thought will be given to the

question again, until sometime near the beginning of the second term, when the schools will face the problem of what to do with more than 2,000 pregnant students. The Chancellor's decision ought to be viewed as the beginning of a three-month opportunity to find a solution for these girls other than closing all five of the schools now available to them.

## A Tax Break for Cities

In the pastiche of tax reform provisions just signed into law, there is one real reform that will have a substantial effect on cities. It has been Federal tax policy until now never to give a landmark an even break. The law has rewarded landmark demolition by making it tax deductible and added insult to injury by providing for accelerated depreciation on the replacement.

As a result, cities are pockmarked with parking lots and studded with high-rise mediocrities that are testimony to the astuteness of property owners who know a tax break when they see one. Occasionally a site is marked with a plaque for the superior structure that stood there, but more often the only indication of the irreparable erosion of the urban environment is in someone's tax returns.

The powerful negative impact of this kind of tax policy has finally been recognized. The rehabilitation of commercial landmark property has now been put on an equal footing with new construction. Demolition of a landmark is no longer deductible, and its replacement will not get accelerated depreciation. A rehabilitated landmark will be eligible for the same rate of write-off as a new building.

These Federal changes are a good start. At the local level, cities continue to reward with lower assessments those who tear down or neglect buildings, and to penalize with higher taxes those who improve older structures. As long as vacant land is taxed at a lower rate, sound, handsome buildings will be leveled. New York's tax incentive program for converting older structures to residential needs is a move in the right direction.

But the results of had policies are an all-too-prevalent physical reality. It has become painfully clear that tenous neighborhoods can be ravaged by tax-created parking lots and the lack of rehabilitation tools. Tax reform that encourages conservation is sound urban policy. Cities are built and destroyed as much by laws as by men.

## Autumn Woodland

There are two times in the year when one can scarcely stay indoors. In the spring, when the buds are about to burst, and now, soon after the first hard frost.

The color in the woodland hasn't really vanished, but most of it now is down out of the treetops. Walk in the woods and you walk in color, ankle-deep in crisp gold and crimson. Roadsides scuffle with it and every breeze seems full of leaves. Stand beside a clump of sumac and the leaves are so loose your own breath will bring them down. Under a red oak there are so many leaves it seems impossible there are so many still on the tree.

An open field may be a tangle of goldenrod and milkweed, brown stems and withered leaves and leaves like beaten gold, but the gray goldenrod fluff is like mist on every breath of air and the gray-green milkweed pods spill shimmering streamers down the wind. Wild grape climbs a fence-row maple seedling, the tan grape leaves with a texture like that of a paper napkin. Few grapes are left. With luck you may see the purple-stained possum that ate most of them.

At the roadside stands a tree nobody ever bothered to prune or pamper. It is a box elder, country cousin of the sugar maples, leafless now but loaded with tan tassels, keys like those on the maples but borne in bunches. It will hold those keys, and their edible little nuts, all winter, for hungry birds and small animals. It has no special autumn color, but it is as much a part of the season as the oaks or the gold and orange and crimson maples.

# Letters to the Editor

## Foreign Policy: A Case Against Carter

Brown and

To the Editor:

The most astonishing aspect of this Presidential campaign is the fact that a major political party should nominate a candidate for the Presidency whose experience and exposure in foreign policy is virtually zero.

This is no reflection on Mr. Carter as a man since I have no doubt that his keen intellect is capable of absorbing rapidly the many facets of international problems. In my mind, at least, foreign affairs must take precedence over domestic policies; it is in the sphere of foreign policy that we have as a nation so often stubbed our toes. I believe that President Kennedy, a charming, capable and idealistic young man, stumbled into the Vietnam quagmire because of his relative inexperience in matters international.

I am also mindful of the fact that in this century the Democrats have been a war-prone party. Indeed, it seems that peace is a luxury we have been able to afford only under Republican Presidents. Every Democratic President in this century has presided over a war; Eisenhower and Nixon between them extricated us from two of them. This suggests to me that the preservation of peace requires more than the idealism or good intentions of a Wilson or Kennedy; rather, it demands more of the tough-minded realism of a Humphrey or Nixon, which can come only through experience.

Democrats prate about the lower unemployment rate under their Administrations. What they fail to tell the people is that this has been due to the incessant wars we get into when they are in power. Wars generate their own brand of prosperity; it is much more difficult to achieve prosperity during peacetime.

With due respect to Mr. Carter's

capabilities, I do not think it is wise to entrust him with the conduct of foreign affairs, fraught as they are with innumerable dangers. The undeniable fact is that we have peace under Mr. Ford's steady hand. We ought to keep it that way.

MICHAEL A. VISAGNO  
Rosedale, N.Y., Oct. 22, 1976

## 'Flawed' Support for Ford

To the Editor:

A self-styled "ex-McGovern supporter" tells us in her letter [Oct. 17] that she will vote for Ford primarily because Carter's leadership is open to serious question. She then asks us to spend the next four years "getting our communal heads together . . . if only Ford can just hold us steady." We have seen several recent examples of that steadiness on issues such as grain price supports, supersophisticated weaponry sales, the hegemony of Eastern Europe.

How valid is her argument on leadership? No candidate exists on his or her own, Ford is a product of the Republican Party, just as Hoover was in 1932. We had no trouble with that election despite our ignorance of Roosevelt's abilities, leadership or otherwise. We knew where Republicans stood on subjects like unemployment, and we know where they stand today.

Of course we should listen to suggestions from former supporters of Democratic candidates. That they may be Republicans is an important consideration in evaluating their recommendations. In the present instance, I find our ex-McGovern supporter's thinking, if not suspect, then certainly flawed.

WILLIAM METZES  
New York, Oct. 19, 1976

## To Punish by Death

To the Editor:

As is not unusual, a Times editorial has missed the point.

Your Oct. 7 editorial on capital punishment questions whether society has the right to take a life in retribution, and comments that "there is little evidence that capital punishment is a more effective deterrent than long-

beyond declaring such punishment "cruel and unusual" (a view in which the Founding Fathers certainly would not have concurred). It would be tantamount to saying that no government has the right to inflict a penalty of death. But there is clearly a difference between what we have a right to do and what we think it is best to do at a given time.

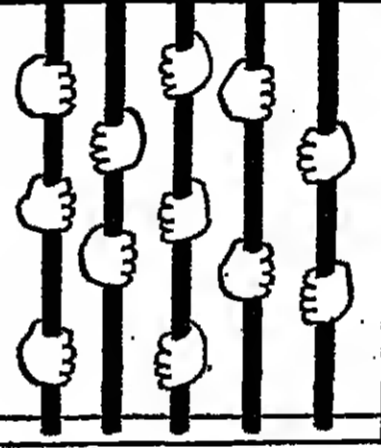
The Court may have jurisdiction with regard to the former. The latter is, and ought to be, the preserve of legislative bodies. To deny the right to punishment by death is not to make government more humane, unless we make the regrettable assumption that humaneness is identical with impotence.

MICHAEL P. DAVIS  
Alfred, N.Y., Oct. 7, 1976

To the Editor:  
Roy Meador's letter (Oct. 19) refers to the death penalty as "revenge." He misses the point — which is that something must be done to prevent the current slaughter of innocent victims of crime. Those who advocate the death penalty believe that its deterrent power will dissuade potential murderers. Do the opponents of the death penalty have any solutions to the problem? It is very convenient to dismiss the already dead victims, with the thought that killing their murderers won't bring them back; but it is only basic common sense that if killers are not deterred, then they and others are encouraged to commit future murders.

We should stop the glib sloganeering and mount an effort to protect potential victims of murder.

W. CHRIS GORMAN  
New York, Oct. 19, 1976



Al Kaufman

term incarceration." The two questions do not belong together.

Governments have always had the right to legislate on the basis of inconclusive information. The issue is not even whether the death penalty should be preserved. That is surely an important question which deserves serious and sober reflection. The issue is rather who ought to do that reflecting.

For the Supreme Court to decide that the death penalty is unconstitutional would have consequences far

## Revenue Sharing: The Better Plan

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 15 editorial "A Handout Is No Policy" misses the point entirely.

The General Revenue Sharing bill which the President signed in Yonkers cannot be considered in a vacuum, but rather in concert with block grant programs, including the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act, which even the Democratic chairman of the Senate Housing Subcommittee described as "landmark" legislation.

To say, as The Times did, that "the substitution of . . . block grants merely gave state and local political establishments more money with which to conduct business as usual" is to ignore completely that the whole thrust of that act is not to conduct "business as usual." Grants under this program are apportioned to communities on the basis of population, poverty and overcrowded housing, and unlike the old categorical programs, it requires cities to develop and implement both a community development plan and a housing assistance plan in order to receive such funds. These plans require cities to set forth needs and to state how they plan to address those needs over

a three-year period. Even Mr. Carter has endorsed the Administration's block grant approach, and few mayors would disagree.

General Revenue Sharing is not a program to maintain the "keepers of the status quo," but rather to help our cities maintain their fiscal solvency while the block grant programs address their most pressing and critical local needs as determined not by Washington bureaucrats but by locally elected officials whose first-hand knowledge of those problems and priorities, I can assure you, will always exceed that of the most knowledgeable Washington bureaucrats. Furthermore, these funds enable localities to pay for police protection, transportation and education without raising property taxes, which constitute the source of 85 percent of local funds. We all know that excessive taxation of property has led to abandonment and disinvestment, which are the most frequently cited symptoms of urban illness.

CARLA A. HILLS  
Secretary of Housing and  
Urban Development  
Washington, Oct. 18, 1976

## On Curbing a Bo

To the Editor:

Publication by the Corporation of the names of companies that comply with the boycott fails to meet the need for legislation that makes the boycott in this country unenforceable.

We need a law that prohibits companies from Arab stock trading with Israel. A law that protects American companies from Arab pressure to do business with Israel. Such legislation became a top priority of Congress and Administration when I was elected President. Without such laws, the industry will remain free to exploit the Arab world's continuing economic growth. Without such laws, the citizenship of American Jews who support or trade with continue to be under great attack.

Without such laws, U.S. citizens will face ever-increasing demands to choose between principle—the profit of their business versus the principle of trade and equal opportunity. Strong anti-boycott legislation necessary not only to guard the importation into America of foreign discrimination. To against the boycott are in U.S. companies to shield the Arab world's continuing economic growth and to business judgment and business decisions to accede the Arab world's continuing economic growth. To against the boycott are in U.S. companies to shield the Arab world's continuing economic growth and to business judgment and business decisions to accede the Arab world's continuing economic growth.

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# The Revision Blitz

James Reston

There has come over the last week of the canonical theatrical arts and the cunning technical Avenue, with just a angles, voice levels and sound shots, have added Gerald Ford and its flawless statements.

blitz is on, and it is commercial advertising. The 1977 automobiles. "Her," say the General or ads. "When America idea, Ford puts it on a Ford Motor Company.icans say the same, try usually puts every in shelf.

you watch the parties tes selling their prod-oe Garagiola peddling precisely as he peddled u begin to appreciate of all those tiresome s, repetitive speeches, conferences and con-

essively punishing on Mr. Carter and their least they gave the accurate impression of an their contrived ac-es at the nominating these heroic TV pic-on the fence or the ng patriotic lines to a g black and white

ody is sneering at the as a tiresome bore, abates as a scoreless ng the two candidates satisfactory dubs, but t before the final ex- pectures oo the tele-

m has been a long hank God it's almost he way, it eliminated

INGTON

and Governor Res- ena who might have y away from its mod- , both national and

ected South a chance ve the rejected Roman ce with John Kennedy to the pinnacle of o- lity. In short, the Sys- for the political out- as it did for Wendell and Dwight Eisen-

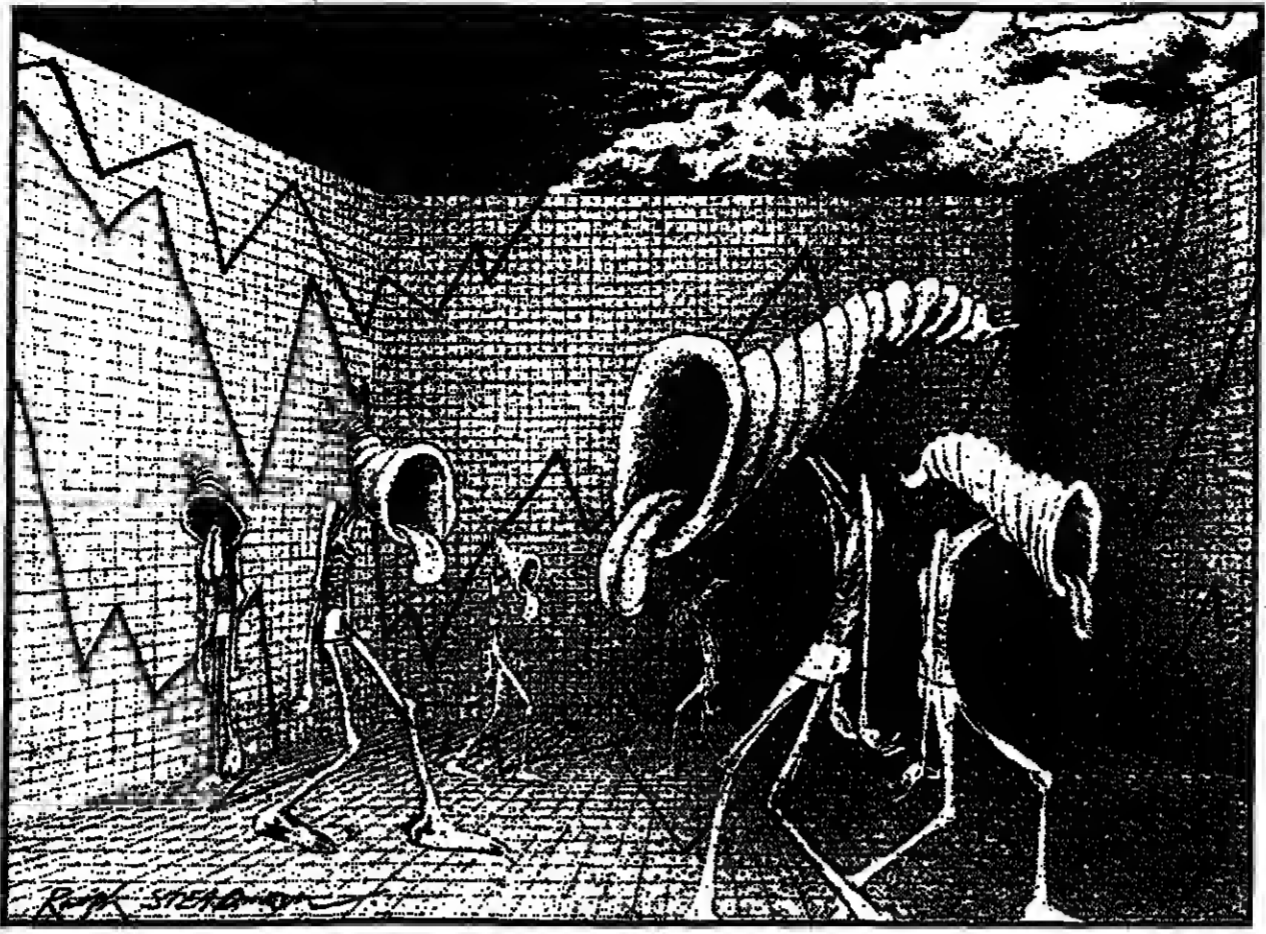
at least some of the rgate and, under the nance laws, was prob- t financially than any residential election.

mpelled Mr. Ford and cake decisions about ncy, which has be- at the Presidency in Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Lyn- l Gerald Ford in this ch has given us such fro Agnew and Bob r Mondale to think d Presidents. You can

'76 campaign has not showed us that the , which had doubts : Gerald Ford for Sen- r of Michigan, even t to the last ballot at the Presidential nom-

that the presiding emocratic Party, in- r leaders, didn't want accepted him when aries.

us that, under pre- dates make mistakes radio and television mistakes, and confront the of the democratic beyond endurance. cess, or so it seems gered along, and de- sies than they have a critical press that s, and by a critical condenns Ford state- understand and Car- rviews it never reads, campaign was not an rise on the issues, s were repetitive dor- stagers into 'etinic oy mistakes, and Ford, Ohio when he is in as Eastern Europe by mbles, down an air- maybe that's the way le imprecise, a little perenced, and maybe campaigning, a little used and even punchy, over, I don't happen ard call. Mr. Carter's rgy, flexibility, his un- young and his ca- sional growth are so than Mr. Ford's that r Carter seems clear matter the campaign. hose as they like- ossibility and uncer- e under Carter or the four more years" of under Ford, but they jance from the fran- de end. The campaign accurate in revealing d weaknesses of both is a much better guide claring ads we'll be until next Tuesday.



Ralph Steadman

WASHINGTON—A moderately successful grain harvest this fall may lull world leaders into a false sense of security over the world food situation. Few realize that even this year's promising crop will do little to rebuild depleted grain reserves.

# Hunger

By Lester R. Brown

Recently available data for death rates during the food-scarce years for Bangladesh, India and several African countries underscore the urgency of rebuilding food reserves. As food prices rose, in a situation of scarcity, so too did death rates, taking a heavy toll among the poor, young and elderly.

The impact of global food scarcity on Bangladesh is particularly harsh. Like most poor countries, Bangladesh does not have good vital statistics, but the International Cholera Research Laboratory has kept meticulous birth and death records for Matlab Bazar, the largely rural district in which it is situated.

Twice during this decade food shortages have been followed by severe nutritional stress and loss of life. Daily per-capita cereal consumption fell to near-starvation levels in 1971 because of adverse weather and the war with India. The death rate for Matlab Bazar jumped by 40 percent; accepting a Ford Foundation team's assumption that it is a representative district, an extrapolation for the entire country indicates an additional 427,000 deaths.

After two good crop years, extensive flooding caused the harvest levels to fall again. A Bangladesh representative at the 1974 World Food Conference, in Rome, implored the international community to come to his country's aid. But because additional food-relief exports would have further raised food prices in the supplier countries, the response was belated and inadequate; consequently, Matlab Bazar's death rate climbed again, this

time suggesting a nationwide increase in deaths of 333,000. Bangladesh has suffered in company. In 1972, uncommonly poor harvests in several key countries led to an absolute decline in world grain production of 3 percent. The Soviet Union imported nearly 30 million tons of grain, tying up most of the world's exportable wheat supplies. United States crop levels sank below average, and the Indian subcontinent reaped one of its poorest harvests in years.

Unable to obtain enough food from abroad, India stood helplessly while food consumption dropped. Poorer Indian states were the most severely affected; death rates climbed in Bihar, Orissa and Uttar Pradesh in 1972, claiming about 829,000 lives. Nationwide, the toll was far greater.

Outside Asia the sheer numbers of people caught in the often fatal food squeeze were fewer, but the plight of the hunger-stricken groups was, if anything, worse. The drought in the Sahelian zone of Africa had fastened its grip well before the outside world finally began to take notice in mid-1973. According to testimony before Congress, perhaps 100,000 to 250,000 lives were lost—no one will ever know for sure.

An equally grisly crisis was unfolding in the mountains of Ethiopia. There, the famine became even more serious as efforts were made to keep it a secret from the outside world. One of the most costly, life-consuming cover-ups in history, the Ethiopian disaster eventually claimed some 200,000 lives.

Wherever acute food shortages have occurred, their demographic effects

have followed a common pattern. The countries most devastated by food scarcity were the poorest ones, and, within these, the poorest groups—landless laborers in Bangladesh, those in India's poorest states, nomads in the Sahel—have paid the highest price.

Without adequate food reserves, the international community has lost the will and the wherewithal to effectively respond to crop shortfalls in individual countries. The world community, led by the United States, was able to stave off major famine during the 1950's and 1960's, most notably in India during 1966 and 1967, when the United States shipped one-fifth of its wheat crop there. Unfortunately, without adequate reserves large-scale unilateral rescue efforts of this sort are no longer possible.

Only the United States, with its tremendous production and export capacity, can take the lead in establishing an international food reserve. Led by the Department of Agriculture, we have dragged our feet during the two years since the Rome conference, often squabbling over details. The human cost of inadequate reserves has now been documented. A world without food reserves is a dangerous place for the poor.

Lester R. Brown is president of Worldwatch Institute, an international research organization.

# The Hair Factor

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—During the decidedly mediocre political campaign that is now winding up in the United States, practically every aspect of the candidates—their views, habits and personalities—has been discussed except the length of their hair. We know something about Jimmy Carter's suppressed libido and also something about the kind of moral outlook tolerated in Jerry Ford's family.

We have been told in profusion and also in some confusion about twice-born and thrice-born religious conceptions, about Democratic batting averages and about battered Republican knees. We have heard more than the usually anticipated share of noodle-headed gaffes. But the matter of tussure has been artfully dodged by experts of each party.

In this silence occasioned by a bald fear of sudden exposure—the embarrassed realization that a ticket is either too hirsute or not enough? Those who have read their history books are clearly aware of the political implications that can on occasion be read into unfashionable tonsorial style.

The Goths, in ancient Europe, wore hair long while the Romans, who ran the show, clipped theirs. Consequently a haircut meant disqualification from the higher offices of state because the obvious inference was that a Goth who went to the barbershop was trying to pass himself off as something he wasn't or that he was a collaborator.

During the latter part of the 19th century the Yi Dynasty in Korea prohibited men from wearing long hair knotted in the hitherto chic fashion. The present chief of the Scout Government, President Park Chung Hee, has banned relatively similar hairdos (sometimes locally referred to as "hippie-style").

He warns offending males that if they violate this ban by allowing their locks to cover their ears or reach their collars, they will go to jail. Kim Seong Jin, President Park's Minister of Culture, lucidly explains: "We don't want youngsters to grow long hair: It's bad for mental and physical hygiene."

The military junta which ruled Greece from 1967 to 1974 was very much down on hair, among other things. Greeks—and even young visitors from abroad—faced a choice between prison, deportation or a quick haircut.

Throughout the early years of this

century it was a tradition to think of revolutionaries, above all those advocating violence, as exceedingly hirsute—long locks, beards and mustaches. Perhaps this derived from vague recollections of the luxuriant heads of Marx and Engels.

While the hairy innuendo of Communism-anarchism was definitively abandoned a few years later—perhaps because there were so many wars in which soldiers were closely shorn—we keep them free of lice—hair has revived as a political issue during the past decade or so.

For the most part, the long-haired young men and even longer-haired young women—especially in the Western world—have come to be associated with the general idea of protest: protest against practically anything, just so that things don't remain as stodgy as they seem to be.

A cursory glance at some of the leading contenders in next week's elec-

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

tion would seem to hint that the Democrats are subtly seeking to emulate the role of the well-tressed Goths who didn't aspire to collaboration with the Romans, or to be shaggy protestors of a more recent era who just don't like the way things are going.

Nobody could shout at Jimmy Carter with any justification that he should go off and buy himself a violin case but he is definitely a shaggier contestant than President Ford, whose dome is but thinly covered and, at that, by a neatly trimmed vestigial mat. The only really distinguished Republicans with adequate foliage on top whose heads come readily to mind are John Connelly and young Steven Ford, neither of whose names appear on any party ticket.

Face-to-face confrontations arranged between the Vice-Presidential aspirants, Walter Mondale and Robert Dole, would seem to be an approximate stand-off, with Mondale having longer locks falling down his forehead and Dole a bit thicker behind the ears. (It didn't say between them.)

Probably the outstanding Democrat, when viewed through the optic of the hair factor in politics, is Ambassador Pat Moynihan. This genial mugwump, who has hitherto displayed the agility of a dervish whirling between the two major parties, is now seeking to oust the well-clipped James Buckley from his senatorial seat. There isn't the slightest doubt that Moynihan has the head for the job—at least, judging by its outside.

# Analyzing Joblessness

By Alfred J. Tella

WASHINGTON—At 7.8 percent, the unemployment rate today is almost twice as high as that of 20 years ago. Although the unemployment rate measures fairly well what it intends to measure, intervening events in the last two decades have affected the comparability of the data.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers made an important decision. The period from mid-1955 to mid-1957 was considered the golden age of unemployment that the country should strive to return to. In those years there was no war, hardly any inflation, and the unemployment rate was 4 percent.

Everyone seemed to agree that the advisers had done a good thing, and the 4 percent figure stuck in the public's mind. But so many things have happened since the golden years that it's not really proper to compare the unemployment rate today with that of two decades ago.

To determine how much worse unemployment is now than then, we must put the unemployment rate back on its old track, by adjusting the rate up or down to account for those factors that cause trouble for people who like fair comparisons.

Today, there is in the labor force a higher percentage of women and young persons, who always have high unemployment rates, even in good times, because they shop around frequently to find the job they want. If the labor force today had the same age and sex composition as 20 years ago, the total unemployment rate would be nearly a point lower.

ers jumped in 1972-73, even though unemployment generally was falling. The job-registration requirement probably added about 0.2 to the total unemployment rate.

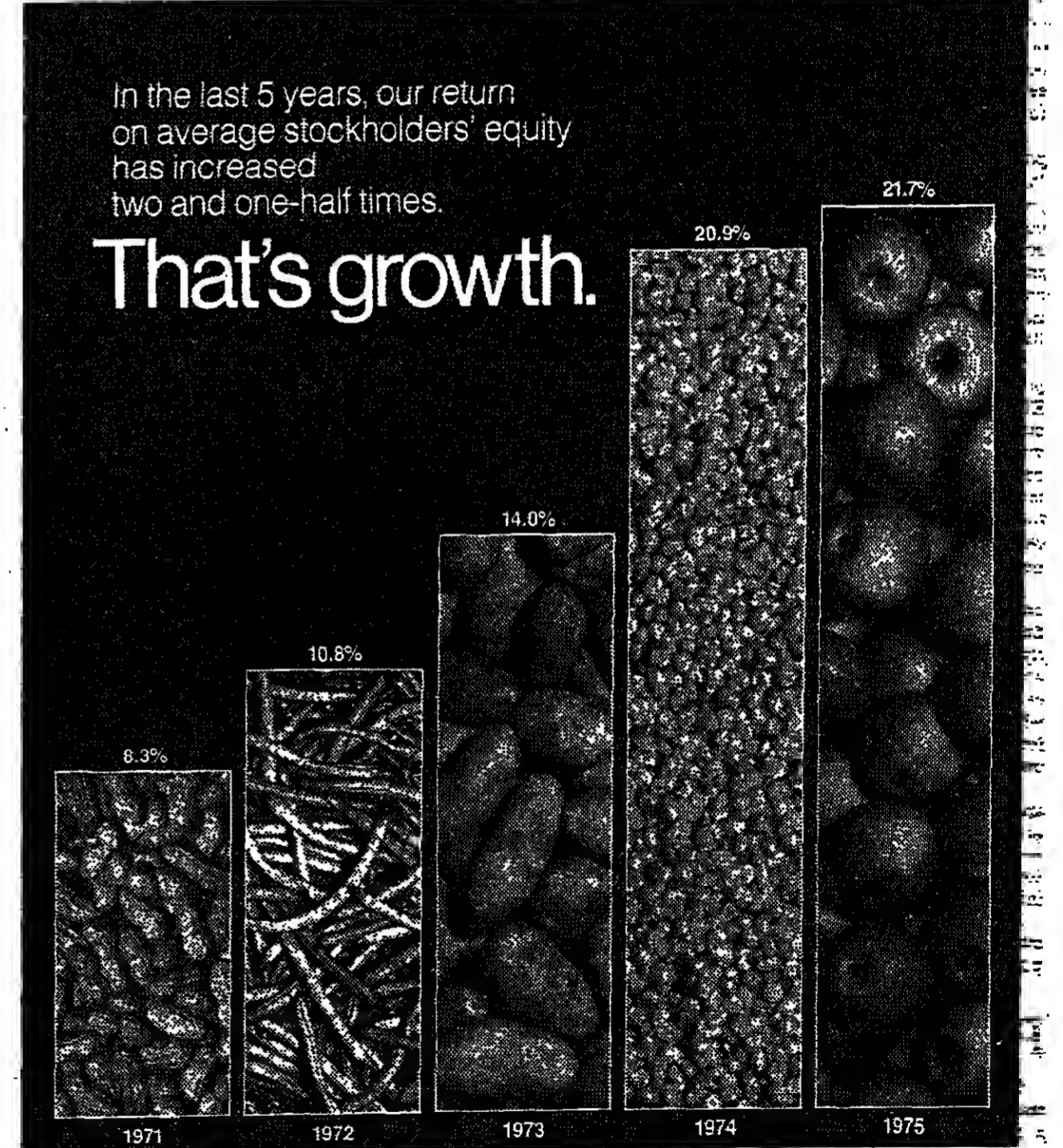
In 1974, unemployment insurance was extended by 28 weeks, and previously uncovered groups became eligible. Unemployed workers could look for a job longer and still collect. Lengthened unemployment probably increased the total unemployment rate by half a point or a point.

A recent program, Supplemental Unemployment Assistance, provides benefits to unemployed workers not eligible for regular unemployment insurance. This program apparently kept some schoolteachers and others in the working force who would normally have dropped out during summers, possibly raising the annual unemployment rate by two-tenths of a point.

Response errors occur in the data, as when one person in a household mistakenly tells a Government interviewer that others did not look for work. If taken into account, such errors would increase the unemployment rate by about four-tenths of a point.

Today, there are new Government programs that create job opportunities for different groups. Two of these are the Public Service Employment and the College Work Study programs. Enrollees are counted as employed even though they are not in market-created jobs and many would otherwise have been unemployed. In the absence of these programs, the total unemployment rate would probably be several tenths of a point higher.

Other factors may have influenced the unemployment data, such as extension of the minimum wage (employers find it more expensive to hire teen-agers in jobs that may not be worth higher pay), but the experts haven't come up with any usable estimates to adjust the unemployment rate. And those influences we know something about are continually changing in importance.



One of our most successful growth areas is agricultural chemicals. Stauffer's broad line of products protect food crops from weeds and insects throughout the world.

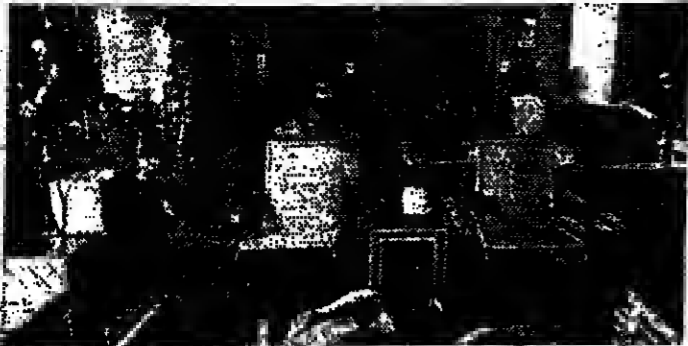
Stauffer is a new chemical company that's 91 years old. A company with a record of steady growth and sustained earnings. The proof is in our financial results. In the last five years return on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times to 21.7 percent. Sales have nearly doubled to \$950 million. Net earnings have quadrupled to \$99 million. And earnings per share have almost quadrupled to \$9.19 on a fully diluted basis.

More than 20 percent of net after-tax earnings now come from international operations and export sales. One reason for our growth is diversification into specialized products and markets. A major growth area is agricultural chemicals—a broad line of proprietary herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and soil fumigants.

These offer the farmer a good return on his investment by increasing the yields of crops which supply food for America and the world. Agricultural chemicals accounted for more than 17 percent of our total 1975 net sales. Agricultural chemicals is one of our eight basic chemical business areas. The others are industrial chemicals, 33 percent of sales; international operations, 13 percent; specialty chemicals, 12 percent; plastics, 11 percent; fertilizer and mining, 6 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent; and chemical systems, 2 percent.

To find out more about a chemical company that grows, send for our Annual Report. Stauffer Chemical Company, Dept. E, Westport, CT 06880.





### building & decorating for FLEXIBILITY

How to make rooms "live" bigger than they are when you want more space, more light, more room for more people. (pp. 140-143, November H&G)



### What famous people like to give & get for Christmas

Self-expressive gift ideas from people who have everything, including a sense of humor. (pp. 150-156, November H&G)

### THE NEW INFORMALITY

- in decorating
- in entertaining
- in living

It's the way we're furnishing our homes and planning our parties in today's no-help, help-yourself society. (Cover to cover, November H&G)



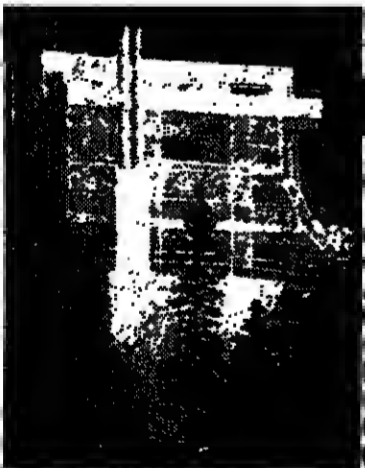
### HOW 8 DECORATORS UPDATED AN OLD HOUSE

And raised more than \$250,000 for a good cause. (pp. 144-147, November H&G)



### non-cliche presents

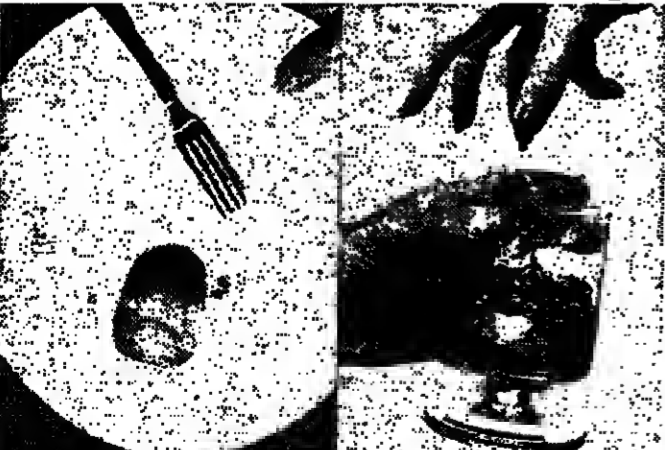
To make and to buy. And one-of-a-kind ways to wrap them up. Everything from a gift of cookies to a gift of time. Useful gifts, luxe gifts, children's gifts, house gifts, artful gifts. (Cover to cover, November H&G)



### ideas from AMERICAN ARCHITECT RICHARD MEIER

Seven houses that served as a testing ground for his new concept buildings. How they look, how they live and what their owners have to say about them. (pp. 168-171, November H&G)

### PRODUCT NEWS: 12" buffet plate non-tippable glass



A plate big enough to balance on your lap. A stemmed glass that works for everything from wine to whisky, cider to water. (pp. 127, 148, November H&G)

### THE ART OF POSTERS

• buying them • mounting them • collecting them (pp. 122, 164-165, November H&G)



### KITCHEN BUFFET!

How the world's most famous cooks give them. Their menus and recipes for food and drinks. Plus a complete plan for a kitchen buffet for 24 from two busy professionals Chessy and Bill Rayner. (pp. 128-131, 177, November H&G)



# Living NOW

Even fre lib our homes as well as ourselves. There open-end style of living. Easy. More & infinitely more people-centered. Flexi the keystone. We're planning, furnish equipping our homes for it. It's revolvt the way we're entertaining. Furniture to make room for two or twenty. The ki the new place for a party. And everyb thinking buffet. Because it gives peop mobility and options. And the freedon more innovative. With the food they p and the things they serve it in. It expre today's reach for a more creative, no-no approach to living. And November H& with it all. This pre-holiday issue repor vital power of giving...from parties that pleasure to presents that work. Ideas tha House & Garden a magazine more me women share a reading interest in tod H&G—it's right on time.

MORE USEFUL  
 MORE HUMAN  
 MORE SO  
**HOUSE & GARDEN**  
 MORE OF A MAGAZINE TO MORE THAN 8 million people



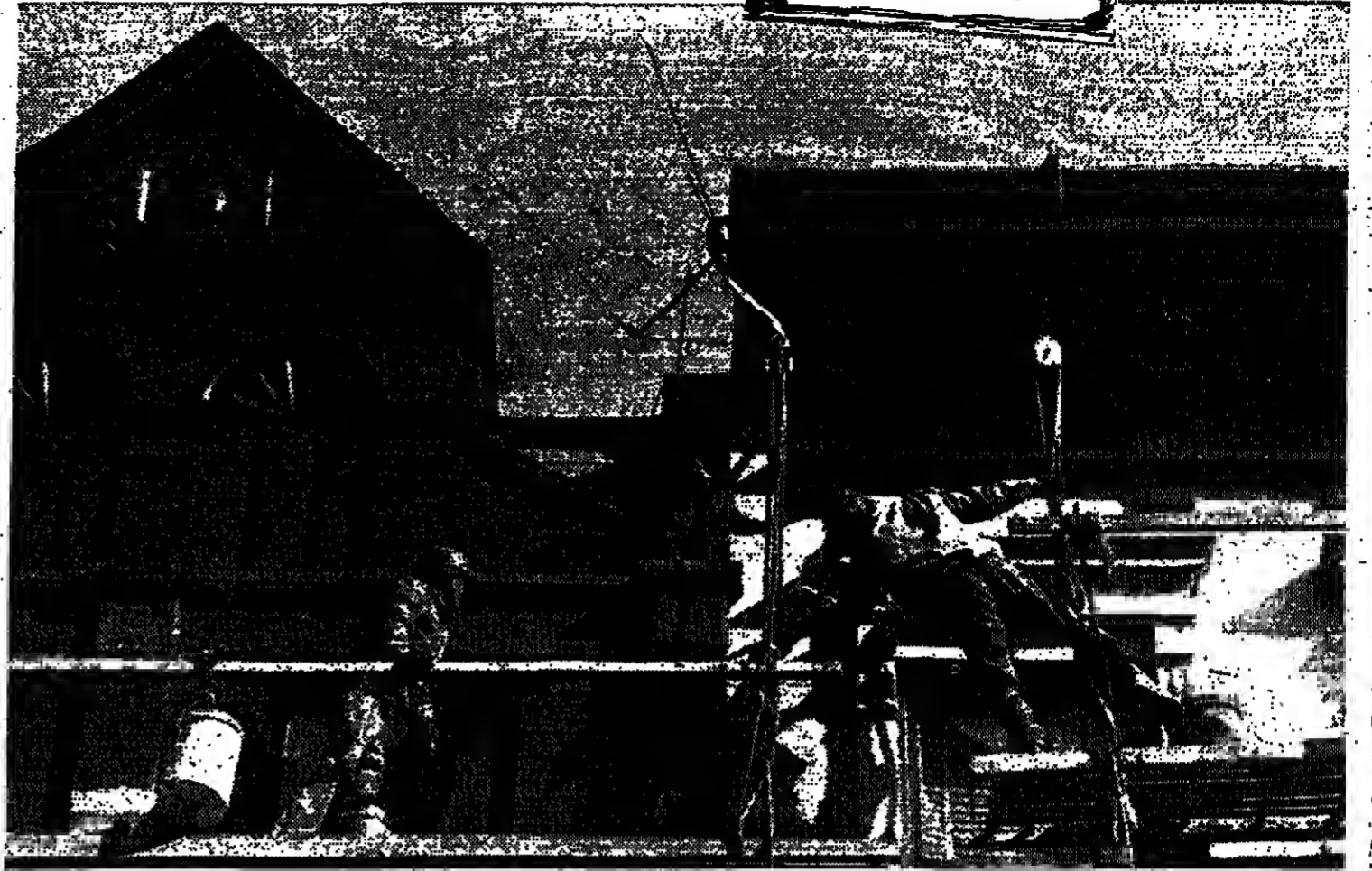
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Brownstones Sprucer Now In 'the Valley' in Harlem

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GAULT

preoccupation of homeowners who see the crowded avenues above 110th Street as with overcoming the stigma "the Valley."

development activities have been severely curtailed since the Nixon Administration's housing moratorium in January 1973.



on scaffold work on brownstone on West 132d Street, between Adam Clayton Powell ward and Eighth Avenue, in "Spruce Up," the new program that started in July.

In the House of Picasso, Symphonic Portraits Rest

By GRACE GLUECK

"Jacqueline nearly perished after Picasso died in 1973," reports the photographer David Douglas Duncan, an old friend of the late artist and his widow.

"But one day recently, after the death of another old friend, she said to me, 'There'll be no more tears in this house.' She's lined Picasso's studio with flowers and the portraits he did of her, opened the windows, and let stereo music fill the house. She's begun to accept the future."

The woman, the house and the work that Picasso left behind him are the subjects of Mr. Duncan's newest book, "The Silent Studio" (Norton, \$12.50), his fourth photographic record of Pi-

casso's crowded world. But this time, as his camera roams the studio, the salon, the garde, and even the canvases left by the artist, the silence is deafening.

There is, of course, the studio with its empty easel and abandoned chair. There is the table where Picasso welcomed friends "with hottered toast and honeyed tea." There is a Louis XIII sofa piled high with books devoted to his work, two Blue Period portraits, and Jacqueline's garden hat, untouched since the day he died. And there is Jacqueline herself, a brooding figure who sits caressing a dachshund puppy brought by friends and "staring into the past."

Like Musical Composition

"I've tried to compose it as a musical work, an opera or a symphony," says Mr. Duncan of his textless book. "When you go, you don't talk during the performance, so there are no captions. I become your host in this house, but I

want you to look at it in Picasso's terms."

And Mr. Duncan, who estimates that he has made some 50,000 photographs of the artist and his work, adds: "I found in doing my other books that when Picasso was in front of me, he was so strong photographically that he dominated his own environment. Now that he's not there physically, but spiritually, I can see him more clearly as an artist. I can even see him at his work table, sitting up very straight and handling the brush like a stylus."

The photographs for "The Silent Studio," Mr. Duncan notes, were taken over 10 days in his role as official documentary photographer for the artist's heirs—Jacqueline, his children Maïa, Claude, Paloma and two grandchildren—and for Maurice Rheims, the court-appointed art expert appraising the value of every object in the artist's vast estate.

"Jacqueline was upstairs the entire time," Mr. Duncan writes in the preface to the book. "She appeared when her health permitted, or when she was needed urgently by the experts. Every one tried to shield Jacqueline from the obvious agony of having professionals, court-ordered, inside her home cataloging everything, even the contents of Pablo's and her closets. The experts have now returned to Paris. Now it's over. She seems so relieved and exhausted."

\$1.1 Billion Estate

The estate, consisting of Picasso's works, two residences, two castles, and the artist's bank account, has been valued at \$1.1 billion by the experts. The artist's widow, who by French law is entitled to a major share of the estate, will, according to Mr. Duncan, eventually come into several hundred million dollars.

Now 50, Mrs. Picasso lives alone in the villa at Mougins with a housekeeper and Picasso's secretary, often going barefoot round the house. "There

are no guards, no chauffeur," notes Mr. Duncan. "She has no materialistic desires whatever. She leads the simplest life, in devotion to his memory."

When the artist died on April 8, 1973, Mr. Duncan recalls, his widow took his body to the feudal castle they owned at Vauvenargues, "and closed the gates there for 10 days. Picasso lay in a casket in front of the baronial fireplace, while outside men dug his crypt in the circular garden in front of the chateau. There was no funeral."

The grave, a grassy mound surrounded by a low rim of stone and vines, is unmarked save for a Picasso sculpture of a primeval woman holding a Grecian torch, a duplicate of one that Picasso himself had earmarked as a gift to the Spanish Republic.

'Self-Effacing Role'

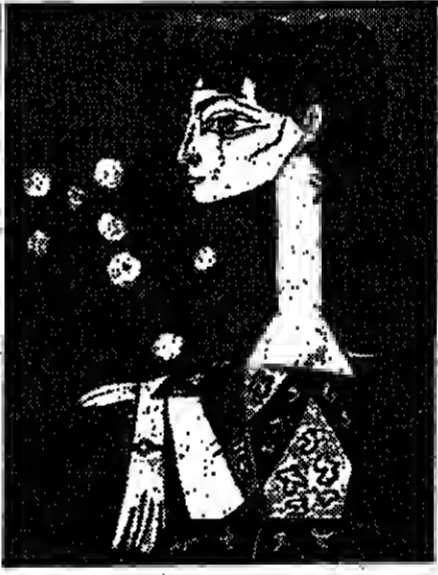
One of the few intimates with whom Picasso discussed art," Mrs. Picasso is described by Mr. Duncan as "the only person I've ever met who gave herself completely to another person, adopted a totally consuming, self-effacing role. She was always there—his wife, housekeeper, cook. And when people like Rubinstein, Braque, Harry Truman, came to the villa, she was a miracle of hospitality and graciousness."

Although they are not unfriendly toward one another, Mrs. Picasso and the other heirs "don't seek each other out," Mr. Duncan reports. "I think Jacqueline is determined to be the final defender of the Picasso image her last gift to him. I think her only wish would be health and a chance to pursue whatever dreams she has of making a Picasso museum of her own heritage—perhaps at Vauvenargues."

Mr. Duncan, a tall, white-haired man who somewhat resembles the late Gary Cooper, smiles when asked if this will be his last book on Picasso. "Yes, but there are these wonderful photographs I have of Lump, a dachshund I gave to Picasso many years ago," he says, and his eyes light up.



David Douglas Duncan, Picasso, the artist's widow, with the Notre-Dame de Vie, on the left, and some of Picasso's canvases, studio and the art are subjects of his Duncan's new Picasso work.



News Summary

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1976

International

Arab leaders pro on the make-up of an cepting force for Lehar closing statements that Syria would domi in spite of objections nd the Palestine Liber on to Syria's role with idlers in the country.

mbly resolution urging members to bar con- fransel, just given in- South Africa, was o. The vote reflected ancing independence to a black homeland was their policy. The Unit- the only country to ab- it planned no relations as a sanction only the al could involve. [1:5.]

widow, Chiang Ching- of his documents from Party's special archives hem, according to a re- spondent Hong Kong successor, Hsu Kuo- that they were missing they had been altered, adding that this was at Miss Chiang's actions atres. [2:3.]

national. qualified by recent char- World War II and the t as "Democrat wars," ve not partisan wars but weakness led to the first ndcision to the second. Vice-Presidential candi- a campaign rally in were fought for what at the time to be in the t. [1:1.] use tapes used as evi- Vategate cover-up trial ced, broadcast and sold in records, the United

States Court of Appeals in Washington ruled, as soon as a suitable plan for their distribution is developed. By a vote of 2-1, it reversed last year's decision of District Judge John J. Sirica banning their distribution at least pending final decision on the appeals of four former Nixon aides in the Watergate cover-up trial. [1:3-4.]

Corruption and personal scandal, when charged against Congressional candidates for re-election, are widely ignored by their constituents despite the concern since the Watergate case over political ethics. [2:1-4.]

President Ford said Jimmy Carter's election would be a danger to world stability, American security and the bipartisan foreign policy of the last three decades. Striking hard in a Pittsburgh campaign speech that contrasted with his previous tone, Mr. Ford said the Democratic candidate proposed "venturing into the unknown" with an untested doctrine. [20:5-6.]

Mr. Carter campaigned in Columbia, S.C., and then in Illinois from south to north with a promise of aggressive but prudent action to replace "stagflation." He said the time was past for bluffing oches nations by saying the United States would send in troops. Asked if he would intervene if Israel were losing a war, he said he would not start naming every country and what he would or would not do. [20:1-2.]

Metropolitan

New York State's death penalty law is unconstitutional, Justice Peter J. McCullin ruled in State Supreme Court in the first legal test since the United States Supreme Court's landmark decision last summer. He found that the law mandating execution for murder of a policeman or prison guard was "cruel and unusual" in that it gave judge and jury no leeway in deciding an appropriate sentence. [1:5.]

Nassau and Suffolk Counties may be

crucial in the Presidential contest for New York State's electoral votes. President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and Jimmy Carter will all be campaigning there this week. A New York Times survey, as well as other polls, indicate that there is a large undecided vote on Long Island. The Times survey also sees the suburbanite of Long Island and Rockland and Westchester Counties as the middle-of-the-road swing voter, who is also more likely to vote than other residents of the state. [1:2.]

The New York State election ballot was changed, not yet finally, by two court rulings. The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court overturned a low-court ruling and put the name of Eugene J. McCarthy, Independent candidate for President, back on the ballot. In another reversal, it ruled that Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, could also appear on the Liberal Party line. The Court of Appeals will hear arguments in both cases today. [1:1-2.]

The West Point lawyer who first challenged the United States Military Academy's handling of the problem of honor-code violations has resigned from the Army after being passed over for promotion. Capt. Arthur Lincoln, a West Point graduate with 10 years' service, will take a legal position with a Boston-based corporation. [11:1-6.]

Business/Finance

European bankers are concerned at the implications for world financial stability of Britain's third monetary crisis this year. They feel Prime Minister James Callaghan is trying to raise the stakes in the bargaining for new financial assistance. [5:1-2.]

The pound had a last-minute slump on the London market after gradually strengthening during most of the day's trading. It closed at \$1.59, down from Monday's \$1.595. [5:1-5.]

Stocks advanced broadly after opening higher. Dow Jones industrials rose 10.14 points to close at a high for the day of 948.14. [5:1-8.] Bond prices rose moderately after a week-long slide, with investor demand for some new issues stronger. [50:1.] Cocoa futures touched the previous record high, then fell back to close at \$126.85/1000 for December delivery. [52:5-6.]

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"The concept of mandatory sentences has been consistently discredited by any thoughtful and rational observer of a penal system."—State Supreme Court Justice Peter J. McCullin, declaring unconstitutional New York State's mandatory death penalty for the murder of a policeman or prison guard. [46:4.]

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LIVING NOW MORE USEFUL MORE HUMAN MORE SO HOUSE & MORE OF A MAGAZINE

WILLIAM KAUFMAN, 80, LED BUILDING CONCERN

Developer of Much of Third Ave. Dies—Also Known for Aid to Philanthropic Causes

By MURRAY ILLSON

William Kaufman, founder of the William Kaufman Organization and head of one of the major real estate and building families that helped reshape the city's skyline in the postwar period, died yesterday at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, L. I. He was 80 years old and lived in Great Neck, L. I.

Mr. Kaufman was credited with having played a leading role in the rebuilding of Third Avenue. His company built the first high-rise office building on that avenue—711 Third Avenue, at 34th Street—while the old Third Avenue El was still in operation.

Entering the real estate field in 1924, Mr. Kaufman was among the first to embrace the fledgling Federal Housing Administration program in 1935. It guaranteed loans for private houses and Mr. Kaufman's company was said to be the first to obtain such loans in New Jersey for private-house construction in the Saddle River area.

Nationwide Construction Later Mr. Kaufman turned his attention to commercial buildings and industrial plants all over the United States.

In addition to 711 Third Avenue, the Kaufman Organization built 777 Third Avenue, 405 Park Avenue, 427 Madison Avenue, 747 Third Avenue, 77 Water Street and 127 John Street.

Mr. Kaufman was credited with adding distinctive and individualizing touches to buildings and decorating them with works of art. Among the noted artists he commissioned were Hans Hoffman, Albert Weinberg, José de Rivera and Beverly Pepper.

His buildings at 77 Water Street and 127 John Street have open ground-floor areas with a galaxy of amenities for pedestrians. These include tables and chairs, pebbled streams, abstract sculpture, candy stands and a giant digital clock—what was once described as "a quasicarnival of sometimes corny delights."

Mr. Kaufman's work in the real estate field was paralleled by his activity with philanthropic and community service organizations.

He was, for example, board chairman



William Kaufman

for many years of the research fund of the National Association for Retarded Children. In this connection, a research library was named for his wife, Esther, and himself at Letoworth Village in Thiells, N. Y. He also founded the William and Esther Kaufman Vocational Training Center at the Vocational School for the Retarded in Hempstead, L. I.

As a volunteer, he built the United Jewish Appeal Building at 220 West 58th Street, the Jewish Agency Building at 505 Park Avenue and the Brotherhood-in-Action Building at 560 Seventh Avenue.

Mr. Kaufman was a trustee and vice president of the North Shore University Hospital as well as chairman of its building committee from 1961 until his death. He was said to have been responsible for the growth of that facility into what was described as one of the finest and most modern hospital complexes in the country.

\$23 Million Addition

The latest addition, a \$23 million tower of the hospital, was completed recently and dedicated last Sunday with Governor Carey taking part.

Mr. Kaufman was chairman of the executive committee of Brotherhood-in-Action, and in 1968 was honored, with Cardinal Cooke, for his long-time devotion to that organization.

Mr. Kaufman also was president of the advisory council of the New York Board of Rabbis, a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and honorary chairman of the real estate division of the United Jewish Appeal and the real estate division of Israel Bonds.

Surviving are his wife, the former Esther Diamond; three sons, Bennett, Melvyn and Robert, and six grandchildren. Melvyn and Robert Kaufman now operate the William Kaufman Organization.

A funeral service will be held today at 10 A.M. at Temple Beth-El, Old Mill Road and Middle Neck Road, in Great Neck.

GEORGES CABANIER, FRENCH ADMIRAL, DIES

Senior Naval Officer Fought Beside U.S. in Pacific in World War II After Joining the Free French

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 26—Adm. Georges Cabanier, France's most senior naval officer, who fought with the United States Third Fleet in the Pacific during World War II, died today at his home here of an apparent stroke. He was 69 years old.

The admiral, who was born Nov. 21, 1906, at the southwestern village of Gragnat, was a graduate of the French naval academy and an early specialist in submarine warfare. At the outset of World War II he commanded the mine-laying submarine Rubis, which, as part of a British submarine flotilla, participated in the ill-fated Allied campaign to oust the Germans from Norway.

In June 1940 Adm. Cabanier became the first naval officer to join de Gaulle's Free French in London. Until early 1943 he participated in attacks on German craft in the Atlantic, still as commander of the Rubis, all of whose crew had followed him to Britain. He was then put in charge of the defense of French possessions in the Pacific.

French Delegate to U.N.

After Pearl Harbor his cruiser Cap des Palmes was integrated into the Third Fleet, and he participated in its actions until he was sent as a French delegate to the San Francisco conference that founded the United Nations.

Until 1949 the admiral headed the naval academy. In that year he was named naval attaché in Washington, a position he held until 1953. In 1954 he was France's ambassador to the United States and in 1958, as de Gaulle was returning to power, Adm. Cabanier was named Chief of the Defense Staff. From 1960 until his retirement in 1965 he was Chief of Staff of the navy.

The admiral, whose hobbies were hunting, fishing and golf, leaves his wife, the former Jacqueline Leroy, and a daughter.

Charles W. Richard, 68, Dies; Was Former Coach in Alabama

CULLMAN, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP)—Charles W. Richard, 68, a three-sport coach at St. Bernard College, died here today from emphysema.

He became football, basketball and baseball coach at St. Bernard, now Southern Benedictine, after his 1933 graduation from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. He also taught accounting. He coached football for 16 years until the college gave up the sport.

Mr. Richard was the basketball and baseball coach for 36 years until his retirement in 1970. He also was athletic director. His basketball teams had 32 winning seasons. He was named Alabama's small college coach of the year in 1967 and 1968.

In football at Spring Hill, he played in all except one quarter in his four years. He was inducted into the Spring Hill Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976.

Mr. Richard is survived by his wife, Ruth Kleibacker Richard; four sons, Danny, Walter, Johnny and Robert, and a daughter, Ruth Ann.



Dr. Charles A. Ragan Jr.

DR. CHARLES RAGAN JR., ARTHRITIS SPECIALIST

Ex-Chairman of Columbia Medicine Department Dies at Age of 65

Dr. Charles A. Ragan Jr., former chairman of the department of medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and a specialist in arthritis, died at his Bronxville home yesterday. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Ragan, who was a graduate of Princeton University and got his M.D. at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, spent 35 years on the faculty of this college, beginning in 1941 and interrupted only by World War II, when he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

The doctor, who was a specialist in internal medicine, devoted practically his entire professional life to arthritis, a disease about which he contributed numerous chapters and articles on the general subject of rheumatic diseases and in particular on rheumatoid arthritis.

He served as president and member of the American Rheumatism Association and was also active in the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the American Physical Society, the American College of Physicians, the Association of American Physicians, and the New York Academy of Medicine.

He resigned from his two most recent posts earlier this year, but remained active at the college as a teacher. Columbia College in 1950 awarded him the Joseph Mather Smith Prize, given annually to an alumnus for meritorious original research. In 1959 he shared with Dr. Harry M. Rose the Gairdner Foundation Award, and in 1972 he was given the college's Alumni Association gold medal award. Earlier this month, Columbia University awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of science.

Dr. Ragan is survived by his wife, the former Josephine F. Parker; a son, Charles A., two daughters, Mrs. William Zaldo and Mrs. Patrick McCann, and eight grandchildren.

Candace Mossler Garrison Dies; Was Tried in Murder of Husband

MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 26 (UPI)—Candace Mossler Garrison, acquitted in the 1964 death of her millionaire husband in one of the most sensational murder trials of the 1960's, died in her sleep today.

The death of Mrs. Garrison, 55 years old, in her suite in the Fontainebleau Hotel was announced by Walter Fries, president of one of the Central Banks of Florida, of which Mrs. Garrison was a major stockholder.

The Dade County Medical Examiner's office said that it had not determined the cause of death. No foul play was suspected.

Mr. Fries said that Mrs. Garrison, a resident of Houston, Tex., was in the Miami area to attend a meeting of the banks' board of directors.

Ten years ago, on March 6, 1966, Mrs. Garrison, then Mrs. Mossler, and Melvin Lane Powers, her nephew, were acquitted of the clubbing-strangling death of her second husband, Jacques Mossler, on June 30, 1964.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. Garrison and Mr. Powers, who was half her age, were lovers, and argued that they killed Mr. Mossler so they could live on her inheritance.

The case was based almost entirely on circumstantial evidence and a jury acquitted them. One of the defense lawyers was Percy Foreman, and though he technically represented only Mr. Powers, Mrs. Mossler was committed to pay him. The noted trial lawyer's \$250,000 fee became the subject of several law suits.

Mr. Powers since has become a millionaire Houston real estate developer.

In 1971, Mrs. Mossler married her third husband, Bernard Garrison, a self-employed electrical contractor. She was 51 and he was 32.

In August 1972, Mr. Garrison suffered brain damage in a fall from the roof of the Mossler mansion in Houston. The police said that Mr. Garrison, who was wearing a pistol to his belt, was groping



Candace Mossler Garrison at time of her trial in 1965.

for Mrs. Mossler's third floor balcony window when he lost his footing and plunged 40 feet to a concrete patio.

The police ruled the fall accidental. Mr. Garrison and his wife were divorced in November.

The most recent episode in Mrs. Garrison's life came in May 1974, when she told the police a masked bandit broke into her Houston bedroom, covered her face with a cloth that made her unconscious and robbed her of \$396,000 in jewelry and money.

That report came just two weeks after she had told the Miami Beach police a bandit "with soft hands" armed with a switchblade knife had entered her hotel room and taken \$200,000 in jewels.

Neither case has been solved. The police reported that she had said that a \$160,000 canary diamond teardrop had been taken in both robberies.

Vernon R. Y. Lynn Dead; A Specialist in Corporate And in International Law

agement Associates and a director of LogElectronics.

He leaves his wife, the former Anne Kenny; two stepsons, Eugene W. Meenan and Dennis A. Meenan and two sisters, Lidia M. Austen and Maria Cecilia Lynn de Navarro.

A funeral mass will be said at 11 A.M. today in St. Vincent Ferrer Roman Catholic Church, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.

DOROTHY MAY TRAVIS

NORWAY, Me., Oct. 26—Dorothy May Travis, founder and first president of the Princeton, N.J., branch of the Colony of the Oranges, died Friday in the Stephens Memorial Hospital here of a gunshot wound inflicted by her husband, Edward P. Travis. She was 76 years old.

Mr. Travis, 79, committed suicide last Thursday after shooting his bedridden wife.

Mr. Travis attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich University and the Lowell Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1924. He was a native of Natick, Mass. He served as director of the Felt Association for many years.

Mrs. Travis was a native of Hudson, Mass. She had been assistant treasurer of the New York State Republican Women's Committee and had long been a member of the Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis leave a son, Edward Travis Jr., of Norway. Memorial services will be held here tomorrow.

Deaths

ADAMS—Martin, on October 25, 1976, at his home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

ANTLEY—Irving, of Co-Ed City on Oct. 25, 1976, beloved husband of Betty, loving father of Mrs. Anne, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Florence. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

BAKER—Lucille A., on Friday, October 25, 1976, at her home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

BART—Ruth, on October 25, 1976, at her home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

BOWEN—Warren E., Schuylkill Club records with sorrow the death of his member, Warren E. Bowen, on Oct. 25, 1976. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

DONWAL—Walter J., on Oct. 16, 1976, at his home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

EASTON—Gilbert J., in his 84th year, on Sunday, October 23, 1976, at 34 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 84. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

EISEN—Irma, beloved wife of Henry, devoted mother of Lucia, Barbara, and Andrew. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

EISEN—Rosa, the Officers and Members of the Hebrew Yachsin in Jerusalem with sorrow the death of Mrs. Rosa Eisen, nee Glick, on Oct. 25, 1976, at her home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

FARRELL—Grace Jean, on October 25th, beloved wife of Harry F. Farrell, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Florence, Mrs. Lorraine, and Mrs. Elizabeth. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

Deaths

FLATOW—Sally (nee Green), of Green Terrace, Fl., on Oct. 25, 1976, at her home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

FRANK—Maurice, on Oct. 25, 1976, at his home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

GARRETT—Karl, devoted husband of Mrs. Lillian, on Oct. 25, 1976, at his home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

GELBERG—Maurice, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian, on Oct. 25, 1976, at his home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

GILBERT—Dr. Friedrich, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian, on Oct. 25, 1976, at his home, 111 E. 10th St., New York City, aged 82. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

GRUBER—Warren E., Schuylkill Club records with sorrow the death of his member, Warren E. Gruber, on Oct. 25, 1976. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Manhattan. Family service at 11 A.M. on October 27, 1976.

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KAUFMAN—William S., William S. Kaufman was the son of the late William S. Kaufman and the late Sarah Kaufman. He was a member of the New York City Police Department and a member of the New York City Fire Department. He was a member of the New York City Police Department and a member of the New York City Fire Department. He was a member of the New York City Police Department and a member of the New York City Fire Department.

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# mother Is Raped and Robbed Burglar in Her Bronx Home

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

A grandmother was raped and her bedroom burglarized yesterday by a man in his late 20's. They go after grandmothers and grandfathers, he said, because they're "easy targets."

"The easiest person you'll find to rob can't fight back or anything. If they're hit from behind they go right to the ground. It turns my stomach."

Most of the old victims live alone, many of them, the sergeant and others said, virtually abandoned by their sons and daughters in neighborhoods that have changed for the worse. Most suffer quietly with their terror. But earlier this month, one couple that had been attacked committed suicide together, saying in a note, "We don't want to live in fear anymore."

The police said the grandmother who was raped in her home yesterday had not been feeling well and had stayed in bed when her son and daughter-in-law had gone to work and had sent the children to school.

She heard footsteps late in the morning, and called out, "Who's there?" the police said. With that, the intruder bounded up the stairs, where the woman was standing in her nightgown, forced her back into her bed and raped her. The man, in his mid-20's and about 5 feet 9 inches tall, took \$171 from the woman's purse and fled.

The police said the grandmother who was raped in her home yesterday had not been feeling well and had stayed in bed when her son and daughter-in-law had gone to work and had sent the children to school.

Officers said that, despite of the ransacked apartment in North Hennessey Place, sisters were slain, and dozens of neighbors, they go on indication of who they had that "anyone who's anything out of order over the weekend tele-

than two years ago, as against old men, and rapidly escalate in New Department set up the Robbery Unit in the m, such units have also in upper Manhattan and

of the Bronx unit said's believed that the num- old people had remained, perhaps a dozen or so- ren for the last couple said that in the last brutality is worse, the ily bad."

gent Bolte said, there idents in which old men pushed into their apart- turned home from shop- hen beaten, robbed and 's, where they sometimes ts for several days. Two died of heart attacks,

gent Bolte said, a man- ere shoved in a closet. heart failed, and the apped with his body for said he believed most on the aged were boys



DISCOVERING NEW YORK HARBOR: Below: National Park Service Ranger Tom Fox leading fifth graders from Public School 1 in Chinatown aboard a Staten Island ferry yesterday. Above: Mr. Fox describes the life and history of the harbor as one youngster finds fascination in the lights and buttons of a communications console. Trips, which started yesterday, are sponsored by the National Park Service and New York Board of Education.

# Two Elderly Men Found Dead; Police Blame Illness and Poverty

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The four-room apartment at 651 West 188th Street, in Washington Heights, was littered with wine bottles and rubbish. Two elderly men lay on the living room floor, dead, it appeared, for more than a week. An elderly woman was semiconscious on the floor of her bedroom. There was no evidence of violence.

"They drank a lot, but were quiet and never bothered anybody," said Detective Thomas W. McKenna, one of the police officers who found the bodies Monday night when summoned by a neighbor who had not seen the three elderly people for more than two weeks.

The officers had to enter through the fire escape of the sixth-floor apartment. There they found Robert Rowe, 65 years old; Lawrence Gaghan, 72, and Mr. Rowe's sister, Olga Donahue, a 76-year-old widow. She was taken to Jewish Memorial Hospital for treatment of malnutrition.

As the story was pieced together by the police, the deaths were the culmination of age, poverty and illness.

They learned that Mr. Rowe had worked for Mr. Gaghan when the latter had a small luncheonette in the once middle-class neighborhood. Mr. Gaghan became ill and lost his business, and Mr. Rowe moved in with him in the West 188th Street apartment to take care of him. Both men began to get Supplemental Security Income.

When Mr. Rowe became ill and was no longer able to care for his friend, his sister moved in to care for both of them last summer. But she, too, became ill. A caseworker for the Social Services Department's Bureau of Protective Services came to the apartment last Friday seeking to talk to Mrs. Donahue, but she refused to admit him.

# es Sought in Jersey Law on Adopted Children

WALD JANSON

The New York Times

Oct. 26—Five women

as children pleaded

Court that adopted chil-

dr up, have the right

ir birth certificates so

for their natural parents;

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Three natural parents

up for adoption testified

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is adopted persons from

original birth certificates

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to obtain proper treat-

States, only Alabama

gives adopted children, on obtaining adulthood, full access to their original birth certificates. England, Scotland, Finland and Israel have open adoption records.

Donald Shapiro of Vineland, attorney for the plaintiffs, said in an opening statement that sealing the records discriminated unfairly against one class of people. He asked Judge Philip Gruccio to declare the New Jersey law an unconstitutional deprivation of equal protection.

Insulation of Minors Backed The plaintiffs do not dispute the right of the state to insulate minors and their adoptive parents from disruptions, but they say that continuing to bar access to birth certificates after an adopted person reaches 18 is illegal.

The state contends that the records, if made public, would protect the privacy of the natural parents.

Under questioning by Deputy Attorney General Charlotte Kitzler, the deputy New Jersey health commissioner, Watson Nieman, testified that while he was serving as an Episcopal priest an adopted woman caused a divorce by searching out her natural mother.

He said the mother, one of his parishioners, had told him that the girl appeared at her door and said, "Hello, mother," in the presence of the mother's husband.

"The husband had not been informed about the illegitimate child," Dr. Nieman related, "and said he wanted a divorce because he could no longer trust his wife."

One mother, Lorraine Dusky of New York City, said that searches by such court-appointed agencies as adoption organizations had been tried, but that agencies lacked funds and motivation to search as effectively as adopted children.



Metropolitan Briefs

# New York Employees Curbed on Check Cashing

The Beame administration announced a plan to save \$1 million by limiting the check-cashing privileges of 225,000 city employees. Up to now, according to Ivan E. Irizarry, the city Finance Administrator, municipal workers could cash their paychecks at any bank in the city, even if the bank was not the worker's own. About four million such checks were cashed last year alone—at a cost to the city of 25 cents a check. Mr. Irizarry said that the city had won a concession from the civil service unions accepting the new regulation, saving the city the million dollars a year. He said that the employees would soon receive a circular with the information and effective date of the change and that they would have to go to banks where they have accounts to cash their salary checks.

# West 22d Street was reported to the police by 64-year-old Harold Rosenbluth, who has appeared in several Broadway productions as an actor under the name of Alan Ross. Mr. Rosenbluth said that two men had knocked at his door, identified themselves as police officers seeking information from him as a friend of Rose Hamburger, who was in a hospital. He said that, when he admitted them, they bound him with electric cord and robbed him.

But Mr. Stavisky said he would continue to push Mr. Beame and the Board of Education to come up with a limited additional subsidy to permit the 113,500 pupils to pay even less than half the fare. "Many parents and lawmakers believe this is only a first step," he said, "and that the city and Board of Education should each make a small contribution to reduce the cost of each ride still further. Such talks should continue."

But school and city aides ruled out the possibility of further subsidies because of financial constraints. The elimination of free transportation for many pupils would have meant an expenditure of \$20 or \$40 a year for some children, depending on their grade and the distance they travel to school. The city continues to provide free transportation for 124,000 children and reduced fares for 320,000 more.

Initially, the Transit Authority had been described as less resistant to allowing the half-fare than it was to the burden of administering a half-fare program.

# Suit on Sludge Sought in Jersey

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Ocean County, said he would ask the State Public Advocate's office to sue New York and New Jersey communities that dump sludge off the New Jersey coast. Mr. Russo said yesterday that he and Robert A. Gasser, a County Freeholder, would meet with Stanley Van Ness, the Public Advocate, here tomorrow to discuss a course of action. Mr. Russo said that there was a "growing concern that sludge dumping was one of the major contributory factors in the algae growth, which caused several fishkills along Ocean County beaches this summer."

For newly constructed buildings, there would be a 50 percent real estate tax exemption over a 10-year period, which would decrease at the rate of five percentage points a year. There would also be a 85 percent tax abatement for reconstructed property, which would decrease five percentage points a year over 19 years.

Initially, the Transit Authority had been described as less resistant to allowing the half-fare than it was to the burden of administering a half-fare program.

# US. Orders Jam Seized

The Federal Government has ordered the seizure of 500 cases of strawberry jam containing red dye No. 2, a coloring agent whose use was prohibited last February by the Food and Drug Administration. An assistant United States attorney, Elaine C. Buck, said the jam, in individual half-ounce packets, had been shipped by the manufacturer, Unit Portions Inc. of Lindenhurst, N. Y., to a military installation in Williamsburg, Va., but had been returned as the result of an F.D.A. inspection, which found the prohibited dye. Red No. 2, which is believed by researchers to cause cancer, was banned when the F.D.A. said no satisfactory evidence of its safety had been submitted.

From the Police Blotter: A stake-out by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and members of the New York City Police Department's major-case squad resulted in the arrest of two men as they attempted to hold up the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 237 First Avenue, near 15th Street. Charged with the attempted robbery were William Patrick Hand, a 22-year-old fisherman, and Kevin Maher, 22, a truckdriver.

Two men were arrested and two revolvers, \$9,400 in cash and a quantity of cocaine were seized in a flat at 441 West 51st Street. The police were alerted when a woman complained she had been beaten by one of the suspects. Arrested were Maximo M. Cosmie and Raymond Santiago, both 25.

Religious articles worth more than \$2,599, which were stolen Saturday from a Queens synagogue, have been recovered and two men have been arrested on theft charges. The articles had been taken from the Congregation Torah at 66-05 108th Street in Forest Hills. The suspects were identified as Cesar Caro, 21, and his brother-in-law, George Bonnell, 19.

Two more jurors, a man and a woman, were selected in Jersey City in the murder retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and James Artis. That brings to three the number selected so far, two men and one woman. A total of seven jurors were questioned during the proceedings. Four were excused for cause and one was excused by the court. Sixteen jurors are needed before the selection process is completed. Jury selection, which is scheduled to continue, is expected to last until Nov. 5, with testimony scheduled to start Nov. 8.

Mr. Carter, a former middleweight boxer, and Mr. Artis were sentenced to life in prison in 1967 on triple-murder convictions stemming from an incident in a Paterson bar. In March, the New Jersey Supreme Court ordered a new trial. Both are free on bail pending the outcome of the new trial.

Actor Robbed in Home The theft of \$150,000 in cash, jewelry and clothes from his apartment at 235



AL PARK on a brisk and breezy day, Mary Cantine propped a canvas on a tripod and painted seals the seal pond was drained and cleaned. In another part of the park, a horse and pigeons shared out.



Boy Found Hanged The body of a teen-age boy was found yesterday hanging by shoelaces from a branch of a tree in a Manhattan cemetery, the police from the Amsterdam Avenue Precinct reported. The identity of the youth, about 15 years old, was not disclosed because the police had been unable to inform his family. The victim was found by a work-crew foreman at the Trinity Cemetery, at 153d Street and Broadway. The police described the case as an apparent suicide.

# Head Advises Members to Accept Contract

JOHN STETSON

of the Patrolmen's Ben-

tion has sent a detailed

proposed agreement

to the union's 18,000

members on whether the

recommended accept-

able alternatives.

Douglas D. Weaving,

sent said in a letter to

there is no way for us

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also included the full

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of the Columbia Law

ial mediator in the dis-

pute. One of his recommendations had been that the text of his proposals be made public and that copies be mailed to delegates and members of the P.B.A.

A short questionnaire was also enclosed to assess the opinion of individual P.B.A. members on whether the mediator's proposals should be accepted or rejected.

The questionnaire also asked whether or not the police officers preferred to keep two-man patrol cars, with an accompanying deferral of annuity-fund contributions and suspension of health and welfare contributions for retired officers; or whether they opposed the deferral and the suspension with the understanding that this would mean that one-man patrol cars would be implemented and no laid-off members rehired at this time.

A Guide for Delegates Mr. Weaving said that the questionnaire, if promptly answered, would serve as a guide for delegates when the proposed agreement was submitted for their consideration late this week. But he said that the results of the informal poll of

P.B.A. members through the questionnaire would not be made public.

"Because of the profound importance of this decision to you and your families," Mr. Weaving said in his letter, "I will recommend to the delegates that they vote to transmit the offer to you for ratification."

Under the P.B.A. constitution, the delegates could turn down the proposed agreement, certify it to the membership with a recommendation for approval or send it to the membership without recommendation.

In an interview Mr. Weaving said that he was hopeful that the information sent to the police officers would provide them with a full understanding of the proposals and the options.

"It hurts politically when you have a package that does not wholly satisfy you," he said. "But you have to have the intestinal fortitude to accept the best that you can get."

If the package is rejected and goes to an impasse panel, he argued, the individual police officers will not have any vote on the outcome. Moreover, he argued, in past experience with impasse panels, the P.B.A. has "suffered a loss," and present panel members are bound to be affected in their judgments by the city's critical fiscal position.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Oct. 26, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-It—726

# 25¢ FARE FOR PUPILS APPROVED BY M. T. A.

113,500 to Benefit as the Authority  
Bows to Pressure—Details May  
Take Up to a Month to Work Out

By STEVEN R. WEISSMAN

Bowing to pressure from Mayor Beame and a group of legislators, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority yesterday granted half-fare privileges for 113,500 pupils who since last month had been paying the full 50-cent fare for trips on subways and buses to and from school.

The decision was a compromise accepted by the authority at a board meeting Monday night, and it was welcomed yesterday by both Mr. Beame and Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, the Queens Democrat who had led the lobbying effort for weeks.

The administrative machinery for giving out the half-fare passes may take as much as a month to set up, according to Bernard R. Gifford, the deputy school chancellor.

"This program presents us with a tremendous amount of cost and 'overhead,'" Dr. Gifford said. "We're going to have to collect the money from the kids, decide what kind of passes we should use and choose the steps needed to safeguard it from abuse."

The decision by the authority was a move to provide some relief to pupils who have traditionally been able to ride subways and buses free, but who lost this privilege because of budget cutbacks by the Board of Education.

The board had eliminated a \$16.5 million subsidy that it had traditionally given to the transit system, and used the money instead for special programs for the handicapped. That decision freed transportation for 113,500 pupils and imposed higher fares for 63,400 others.

More Truancy Was Feared Mr. Stavisky and other state and city legislators argued that elimination of free transportation would cause greater truancy, which in turn would cost the school system state-aid payments, which are pegged to attendance levels.

The Assemblyman and the Mayor's budget staff calculated that letting the 113,500 pupils ride for half-fare would actually make money for the Transit Authority.

Donald D. Kummerfeldt, the city's Budget Director, said last week that without the fare break only 20 percent of the 113,500 pupils would ride on the transit system, bringing the Transit Authority \$3.5 million, but that if they were permitted half-fare privileges, 50 percent of them would ride, bringing the Transit Authority \$4.2 million.

Mr. Beame brought Mr. Stavisky and transit officials together in a meeting Friday to press the half-fare proposal and yesterday the Mayor took credit for its adoption.

But Mr. Stavisky said he would continue to push Mr. Beame and the Board of Education to come up with a limited additional subsidy to permit the 113,500 pupils to pay even less than half the fare.

"Many parents and lawmakers believe this is only a first step," he said, "and that the city and Board of Education should each make a small contribution to reduce the cost of each ride still further. Such talks should continue."

But school and city aides ruled out the possibility of further subsidies because of financial constraints.

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# Justice Rules New York State Death Penalty Law Is Unconstitut

Continued From Page 1

highest court, is expected to review the statute this winter in connection with a Westchester man who was sentenced to death last year. In addition, the Legislature when it convenes in January is expected to consider revising the death penalty statute.

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, of Manhattan, who expected the decision, said yesterday that he would appeal it — not because he disagreed with it — to obtain a final legal determination by a higher court.

Last July, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty statutes of certain states were unconstitutional. Justice McQuillan found that New York's statute did not qualify.

Specifically, Justice McQuillan ruled that the statute, which also mandates death for any murder committed by a prisoner serving life in prison, was cruel and unusual punishment because it does not provide for two separate trials—one for determination of guilt and another for determination of sentence. "Each unhappy case is unhappy in its own fashion," Justice McQuillan wrote in a 40-page decision. "None resembles another. Only judicial, jury and prosecutive discretion can deal with this pervasive uniqueness. And in capital cases the exercise of jury discretion respecting the sentence must be controlled

by clear and objective standards that promote a nondiscriminatory application."

Joseph Velez was found guilty of fatally shooting Michael W. McConnon, an off-duty police officer during a January 1975 bank robbery, at the branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank at 16th Street and Third Avenue. He was convicted of the murder last May 5 and was scheduled to be sentenced to death by state mandate — by the same Justice McQuillan. A lawyer for Mr. Velez, Stephen A. Russo, then told the judge that the statute was unconstitutional and said he would appeal the sentence.

In his ruling today, Justice McQuillan agreed that the statute was unconstitutional on the grounds that:

"The concept of mandatory sentences has been consistently discredited by any thoughtful and rational observer of a penal system.

"It is mindless to suppose that some semblance of justice is achieved when a criminal statute prescribes that each and every defendant convicted of a certain legislatively defined crime must receive an identical sentence without any consideration of the individual's background and personality or without any consideration of mitigating or aggravating factors attending the commission of the crime itself."

In its July decision, the Court upheld three of the state statutes before it —

those of Georgia, Florida and Texas — and struck down two, Louisiana's and North Carolina's. The laws in those two states imposed blanket rules for mandatory sentences.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then practiced in the United States violated the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment because it was arbitrary and "freakish" for some defendants to be sentenced to death while others were allowed to live.

It was this earlier decision that eventually led to the September 1974 enactment of the New York death penalty statute.

In June 1973, the Court of Appeals quoted from the 1972 Supreme Court decision in declaring what was then the state's death penalty statute to be unconstitutional. That statute provided for two separate trials — one to determine guilt and one to decide sentence — in murder cases where execution would be imposed.

In an effort to conform to the Court of Appeals ruling, the Legislature passed the mandatory death penalty in 1974.

With the preliminary ruling on the unconstitutionality of the mandatory death penalty, it would at first appear that New York's former statute is the kind that would conform to the Court's most recent ruling. However, legal experts said yesterday that any future legislation

would probably need to sponsor for guiding and infor of mitigating or aggravat stances in a case. Such provisions included in those statutes proved by the Court.

Joseph Eli Davis, who was last November in the Sept shooting death of a police supermarket robbery in York only person in the state oc row.

Another man, Joseph Jan convicted last September shooting death of a corre during an escape attempt, to be sentenced to death in

A third man, Luis Velez, pleaded guilty to a lesser murder of two New York C ncers rather than face the c under the state statute. Mr. had requested this arrange because it was likely that would be ruled unconstitutional under the plea. Mr. Velez v the maximum sentence un way. Mr. Velez faces life i eligibility for parole after 2

Justice McQuillan was s to the State Penal Law & mittes that submitted drafts penal law revisions in 1967 procedure revisions in 1971 pointed to Criminal Court 1971, by then Mayor John

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10:00a* N	10:58a	10:24a*	11:
11:40a* L	12:41p	2:35p*	3:
1:25p* L	2:26p	3:00p*	4:
2:07p* N	3:05p	4:09p*	5:
5:15p* K	6:24p	5:04p*	6:
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8:30p N	10:06p	9:39p*	10:
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# Knicks Top Braves, 118-104; Barons Fall, 5-2, to Rangers

## Haywood and Monroe Excel—3-0 Start Best Since '69

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Knicks are beginning to convert the nonbelievers.

In another exhibition of their new playing style, the Knicks defeated the Buffalo Braves, 118-104, last night before a crowd of 12,228 at Madison Square Garden. It was the Knicks' third straight National Basketball Association triumph. Without a loss, the first time they have opened with that many victories since the 1969-70 championship season. Buffalo, still playing without Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer for the last three seasons, suffered its first loss in three games. McAdoo is sidelined with a lower back injury.

The optimism that is beginning to flow stems not so much from the fact that the Knicks have won all their games, but rather from the way they have won them. The Knicks are pushing the ball up quickly, running and looking to help each other offensively and defensively. The running game has prevented opponents from setting up their defenses.

### Haywood Shift a Factor

"Running is 60 percent of our new-found success," said Spencer Haywood, who is slowly making the unselfish conversion to center. "There is no more standing around looking at each other. We're moving. Last season I would stand around and watch Clyde [Walt Frazier] dribble and he would look at me and hold the ball. I'm even beginning to learn how to pass the ball. There is no unselfishness on this club anymore. We're looking for each other and moving the ball."

Haywood scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. The conversion from forward to center has moved him closer to the basket and facing it. It has made him more efficient. The Knicks shot 57 percent for the second straight game. They have bettered the 50 percent shooting mark in all three games. And, while the Knicks were on target, the Braves were far off, taking a club-record 120 shots, 30 more than the Knicks. But Buffalo made only 43 shots, and New York made 51, with Earl Monroe showing the way with 29 points.

The Braves' strength was in their offensive rebounding. The overall power of Adrian Danley, John Shumate and Doo Adams allowed the Braves to grab 30 offensive rebounds, compared with four by the Knicks. At times, Buffalo got four and five shots at the basket. One of the Braves' problems, though, was that they took poor shots.

### Taking Early Command

The Knicks raced to a 13-4 advantage to the opening three minutes and increased their lead to 33-24 at the end of the first quarter on the strength of Monroe's 11 points. After 8 straight points, the Knicks' lead reached 18 four minutes into the second quarter. "It's a great feeling to be able to watch the other teams play catch-up ball," said Monroe, one of three Knicks who bettered the 20-point mark. "Last season we were the guys playing catch-up. Now we're going right out and piling up big early leads and making the other guys play catch-up."

The Knicks ran off 19 points in beating San Antonio last Saturday night, and last night they bunched points

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Knicks' Dennis Layton working against Braves' Bird Averitt before passing to Walt Frazier during first-half action at the Garden last night.

# Murdoch, Hickey: 2 Each

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26—The Rangers' power play, the most effective in the league, accounted for three goals tonight as New York returned to .500 hockey with a 5-2 victory over a sluggish Cleveland Barons team.

Doo Murdoch, the 20-year-old right wing with an intuition for when and where to shoot, scored two goals tonight, raising his total to 11 goals in 10 games. Pat Hickey also scored two goals—both on the power play.

Although Phil Esposito was not among the scorers, he did record two assists to become the seventh player in National Hockey League history to reach 700 assists.

Since changing their uniform, name and locale, the former California Seals had made a fine start this season but tonight they were below their usual enthusiastic form. The Ranger youngsters, meanwhile, under less pressure than in recent games made fewer mistakes. Tomorrow night the Rangers meet the Boston Bruins in Madison Square Garden and the pressure will be renewed.

### Barons Get First Goal

Before tonight's game Murdoch met with his older brother, Bob, who plays for Cleveland, and was kidded about the publicity he had been receiving for his scoring feats. "I scored five goals in one game," said the Ranger rookie, smiling, "and now the fans expect me to score five all the time. I would have rather had three two-goal games than one five-goal game." He got no sympathy from his lesser-known big brother, whose Cleveland teammates had tacked a sign over his locker reading "Don Murdoch's brother."

The Rangers played more cautiously and positionally than has been their habit, waiting for high percentage chances to open up during even-handed situations and utilizing power-play opportunities to pour in the goals.

The Barons dominated the opening 10 minutes when Charlie Simmer scored for Cleveland, eluding Mike McEwen near the Ranger net and stuffing the puck under John Davidsoo. Davidsoo was making his first appearance in the Ranger net after a four-game stint by Gilles Grazian.

But with a Ranger power-play goal by Hickey midway through the period, the Barons' orderly play gave way and their legs grew leaden. Their last game had been on Thursday and the layoff apparently harmed them.

### Murdoch Scores Twice

Rod Gilbert scored the second New York goal in the opening period, picking up the puck at the Barons blue line and springing past the only opponent back, Fred Ahern, a forward. The Rangers followed their excellent start with three goals in the second period, including two by Don Murdoch, one on the power play, and another power-play goal by Hickey.

Gilles Meloche was the Barons goalie victimized by the Ranger attack. In the second period New York had 14 shots at him. Murdoch scored his second-period goal, on two typically stinging shots, one an instant rifting of a cross-ice pass from Gilbert with the Barons two men short. Then Murdoch came cruising down the right side and sent a 40-foot shot into Meloche's left shoulder.

Continued on Page 50, Column 1



Tom McVay, Giants' new coach: "I'm not a speech maker. It's not my style... Nothing wrong with this football that a victory won't cure."

# McVay Takes Giants' Helm Quietly; Conka Is 'Questionable' for Eagles

By MICHAEL KATZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The Giants have an 0-7 win-loss record.

43 players reported back Monday morning some things had changed. The locker room was somber. Jim Stenke called it a new head coach. The players hadn't changed. It was the players watching the latest loss, loosen up a new head coach, "get with last week's hell game."

### Upper Not Mentioned

Just a comeback day for Tom McVay, who yesterday replaced Bill Arnstad coach and who tomorrow preparations for the Sunday against the Philadelphia at East Rutherford, N.J. In't make any speeches assembled at 10 o'clock. speech maker, that's not

my style," said the 45-year-old coach. "I didn't mention the Gipper once."

He told them there would be some slight changes in their work schedule and that there was already a "good solid scheme of game plans and preparations."

He did not tell them what he told the press later: "There's nothing wrong with this football team that a victory won't cure."

"We're really close, honestly close, to being a good football team," said McVay, almost sounding like the coach he replaced.

McVay might have to try for his first victory without Larry Conka, who was listed as "questionable" for the Eagle game because of "an assortment of injuries." The fullback, who had his nose broken last Sunday for the 13th time, also has shin and ankle injuries. Marsh White would be the replacement, said McVay.

It was business as usual. It wasn't that way yesterday when the players heard about the dismissal of Arnsperger. There were players who were sur-

prised, players who expected it, players who felt bad, players who felt happy.

Craig Morton, like most of them, heard about it on the phone from a friend. The phone rang a lot subsequently in Morton's Manhattan apartment; the quarterback did not answer.

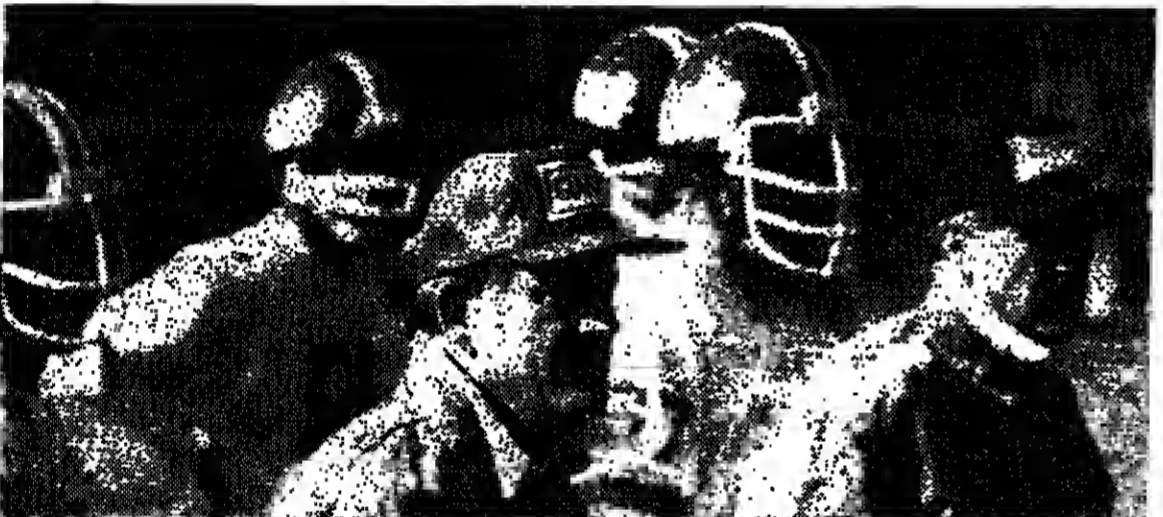
"I've got a tremendous amount of love for him," he said of Arnsperger. "I know everything'll be all right for him in the future. He's a winner. It's just too bad we didn't respond to his way. It shouldn't take the firing of a coach for us to respond."

### Happy Giant Fan Calls

Doug Kotar, the halfback, was getting ready to take relatives to the airport last night when "I heard something about the Giants on the television."

The news made Kotar thoughtful. "Maybe if I had caught that pass, that 5-yarder on our first series Sunday, we'd have made a first down and we wouldn't have had to punt and maybe

Continued on Page 49, Column 3



Watching his Giants work out yesterday on the Pace University campus, Pleasantville, N. Y.

# Smith and Photo, Win Messenger Stakes

Snedeker answered his home in Naugatuck, Conn. as told: "This is Red Smith of The New York Times."

working better," he said. "What can I do you

about Warm Breeze, who's going in the Messenger do well last Saturday night."

er is a full-time psychic, or clairvoyant, or oru, aged 54, father of three. Once Charlie Leershen, who has written pieces about him in the harness racing journal, Hoof Beats, telephoned his home and was told by Snedeker's son, "He's out finding water for somebody." However, although he has foretold events like Richard Nixon's resignation, Khrushchev's heart attack and Liz Taylor's

Richard Burton, Snedeker's specialty is as and their ailments. Owners like Lloyd Arn-

Warm Breeze, send him \$150 and a photo- and he runs his fingers over the picture, ns and prescribes. Since he advised putting a

alice under Warm Breeze's mane, this 3-year- won \$113,313. On the Red Mile in Lexington, won a heat in 1:54 4/5, matching the world

year-olds in a race and beating Keystone Ore. e Cane Pace at Yonkers and the Little Brown

are, Ohio. These are the first two legs of the e Crown and Saturday night's \$150,000 Mes-

at Roosevelt Raceway is the third. Although ns on half-mile tracks seem to trouble him— in a seven-horse field at Roosevelt last week

ze will try to stop Keystone Ore in the Mes-

### The Winner's Oily Neck

you and I," the psychic said, "the trouble with is a lack of communication between myself, id the handler. I feel this horse should break ord, he could be a 1:52 horse, but I can under-

water feels he's doing all right and there's no unicate all the time. That's all right with me. 1 this far but it's his horse. Let me start at the

old called me about this horse that had the I said, "Don't tell me nothing about the any- you, but first I need \$150 and a photograph. onal check I'll wait till it clears." How about

millionaire? Lloyd Arnold is president of Raceway in Sacramento, but he lives in Illinois to the Pyramid Trotting group that runs a portsmen's Park. He made his fortune in pork mething in the Chicago commodities market

ishman; that ex-cop that won the Breakneck

ist. Him and Lloyd are buddies. the photo and I got into it and found a mis- ra. I felt it was minor, although I'm not a vet

Dottie Farrington and Dick Farrington, the worked with the horse. They had to put the mpress on one side of the neck and keep it

love the mane over and put the compress on e. It was tedious. I think I had 'em have it on

for five days, off for three, then on for five more through about three series, say 18 days.

"Three weeks later Lloyd calls me. 'We both went to the races last night,' he says, 'and he got boxed.' I says, 'When does he go again?' and he says, 'Next Thursday.' 'Call me Wednesday,' I says. Wednesday I says, 'There's two-three things I want to tell you about your horse. First, get Dick Farrington a pilot's license. Second, tell him to go to the

front and never look back."

"Lloyd says, 'We're in some pretty fancy company,' and I says, 'Lloyd, maybe you didn't hear me. You've got the most soundest horse in the United States and I don't care

nothing about what company he's in. He's gonna win.' They didn't tell me what the race was or that it was up at Detroit or nothing, but it was the Matron at Wolverine and he won at \$118.40.

### Oil in Iowa

"I haven't heard much lately, but little pieces drift back. The National Enquirer wanted to do an article, but Lloyd wouldn't give them any comment. Al Coffman in Detroit had an article with the headline, 'Psychic Makes Believer of Warm Breeze's Owner,' and when I talked to Lloyd he says, 'This publicity has gone too far. But I don't have anything to do with what Al Coffman writes. You people just write the truth.'

"You could ask Lou Guida, he's a vice president of Merrill Lynch down in New York. He had Double Allagaro, who was ready for the glue factory when he left Yonkers. They practically had to shovel him off the track. I gave him the same treatment as Warm Breeze, the castor oil compresses and a tonic of hooley and vinegar, and in four weeks he broke his own record at Liberty Bell, went in 1:56 and a

piece.

"Bob Gordon from California had a horse, Shy Variety, that was 13 years old and hadn't done nothing. He contacted me about some of his younger horses and he gave the old horse the same thing I recommended for the young ones and at 13 that old horse got to the races and won.

"Lloyd Arnold has a farm in Iowa and he told me he had some land for sale. I says, 'There's gonna be three men appear to make an offer, three German guys, and they'll say they want the land for a factory.' He says, 'A factory?' and I says, 'Send me a map of the land and maybe I can figure what they want.' I got into the maps—I've still got 'em here—and I found natural gas in one location and oil in another. I don't think anybody's ever found oil in Iowa.

"Knowing the German people, I know they have guys that have the same kind of knowledge I have. They used psychics during the war to locate enemy tanks and heavy artillery. Hitler had a fellow like me on his payroll. Well, sure enough, three strangers did contact Lloyd and he told 'em he would sell them land rights but not mineral rights. They wouldn't buy, and that's the last I've heard.

"It's too bad about Warm Breeze. I advised salt water baths and massage, not just let him swim in the ocean but put him in for a while, take him out and massage him and then put him in again. I do know salt water therapy would do more for him than a moother of training, but they haven't done it yet. And he needs his hobbles adjusted for a half-mile track. Before we relieved his pain he probably didn't notice, but his hobbles could be hurting him now or something. But they have to call me, I can't guess."

# \$10 Million Set For Developing Games Athletes

By NEIL AMDUR

The United States Olympic Committee will spend more than \$10 million in sports development for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, a commitment unparalleled in American amateur athletics.

Col. Don Miller, the U. S. O. C. executive director, declined to disclose specific details of the committee's plans, which represent a 250 percent increase over previous developmental programs.

"We are preparing a \$20 million budget for Moscow," Miller said, during a recent interview. "75 million will go to \$25 million with inflation. At least \$10 million will be spent on development, and that's not counting any Federal funds. This commitment will provide us with an acid test for the immediate future."

The U.S.O.C. shift in emphasis toward development, over previous priorities such as team preparation, appears to reflect a growing concern over the improved performance level and long-range commitments of the Soviet Union, East Germany and other Eastern European countries.

### Industry to Lead Hand

One program to assist athletes already has begun, with 75 major corporations offering to provide jobs and training time for competitors in skilled areas.

The program is still in the organizational stage, is being headed by Howard C. Miller, president of Canteen Corporation, a Chicago-based company. The U. S. O. C. is hoping to enlist 150 corporations in the program.

Although suffering gold shortage on the playing fields in Montreal, America's Olympic movement may wind up with a balanced budget, or even a gold surplus, for the first time in recent Olympics. A study of Aug. 31 balance sheets from the U.S.O.C. indicates a deficit of \$353,385.32 for the 44-month quadrennial period between Jan. 1, 1973 and Aug. 31, 1976.

However, U. S. O. C. officials believe that funds from Canada's Olympic coin

Continued on Page 50, Column 5

Of all menthols:

# Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthhol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthhol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthhol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)  
\*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Filter 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Continued on Page 50, Column 5

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ALLEGHE

The businessmen's

People in Sports

Herzog of Royals Is Voted League's Manager of Year

Whitey Herzog, who managed the Kansas City Royals to their first Western Division title in the club's eight-year history, was named yesterday American League manager of the year by United Press International.

The soft-spoken Herzog, a native of Athens, Ill., guided the Royals to the title despite season-long problems with an injured pitching staff.

Herzog was chosen by a panel of 100 baseball correspondents around the country. He received 14 votes, compared with 10 for Billy Martin of the New York Yankees, and one each for Steve Minton of the Minnesota Twins, Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians and Chuck Tanner of the Oakland A's.

Joe Morgan and three other members of the world champion Cincinnati Reds were named to the Associated Press all-star baseball team for 1976. Joining Morgan were Dave Concepcion, shortstop, and George Foster and Ken Griffey, outfielders.

Joining Morgan and Concepcion in the infield were Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base and George Brett of Kansas City at third. Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher, completed the infield.

Andre Herrera of Southern Illinois has been named college coach of the week by The Associated Press. Herrera, a 23-year-old tallback from the Bronx, carried the ball 35 times, gained 319 yards and scored six touchdowns in a 54-0 victory over Northern Illinois last Saturday.

There aren't likely to be many coach-of-the-year awards in New York City this year, but Fred Stolle of the New York Jets gained that distinction in guiding his team to the World Team Tennis championship. The 38-year-old Stolle, a native of Australia, played

little but his team finished with a 33-10 won-lost mark during the regular season, then swept the Golden Gateers for the title.

Lou Saban, the former coach of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, is being considered for the post of athletic director at the University of Cincinnati. A university spokesman said Saban, who resigned from the Bills on Oct. 15, "appears actively interested" in the position.

Bruce Jenki, the head of the university's 18-man search committee, said, "Saban is one of the most respected coaches and administrators in football, and we didn't want to be interested." Saban was a head coach in college at Case Institute, Northwestern, Western Illinois and Maryland, as well as a coach of the former Boston Patriots, Denver Broncos and the Bills in the pro ranks.

Tony Dorsett of Pitt chatted with President Ford and gave the former University of Michigan center a Pitt football jersey with a "No. 1" pin on it. Dorsett, who broke Archie Griffin's major college rushing record last Saturday against Navy, described his airport conversation with the President at Pitt's weekly press luncheon.

"I was really surprised he recognized me," Dorsett said. "He congratulated me on the record and said he'd seen me on television." Impressed, as he was, by meeting the President, Dorsett said he is a registered Democrat and leans toward Jimmy Carter in the coming election.

Charles (Chuck) Noe, head basketball coach and athletic director at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, has resigned both positions. Lewis Mills, the assistant athletic director at the school, was named to succeed Noe as athletic director. Noe, whose teams won 95 games and lost 42 in six seasons, gave no reason for his resignation.

Severiano Ballesteros, a Spanish teen-ager, has won the Vardon Trophy awarded annually to the golfer heading Europe's Professional Golfer Association Order of Merit at the end of the season. The 18-year-old piled up most of his winnings of \$34,590 in August when he won the Dutch open and placed third in the Scandinavian, Swiss and West German opens.

Frank Gifford, a CBS sports broadcaster, received the 1976 Gil Hodges Memorial sports award from the Catholic Medical Center at the New York Hilton last night.

DEANE MCGOWEN

ABC Freight Triumphs in Westbury Trot

WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 26—Taking command from the outset, Arthur Brown's heavily favored ABC Freight scored a five-year-old colt victory in the \$60,000 Westbury Trot for 2-year-olds at chilly Roosevelt Raceway tonight.

ABC Freight, named for Brown's freight-forwarding company, scored his 11th success in 14 races and increased his career earnings to \$57,500. First place was worth \$32,145.

Sugarbowl Hanover, a 31-1 chance, finished determinedly from seventh in the field of eight to take the place, a half-length ahead of Green Speed, the second choice. Green Speed, who has now earned \$99,780, broke stride about 20 yards before the half, but recovered and barely missed the place.

ABC Freight, returning \$3.60 for \$2, trotted the mile in a creditable 2:05 2/5. The time was impressive. Newale Thunder's 1975 stakes record clocking was 2:04 1/5.

German Doctors Challenge Olympic Ban on Steroids

BONN, West Germany, Oct. 26 (AP)—A group of West German sports doctors is challenging the Olympic ban on anabolic steroids, contending the "muscle pills" are harmless to physically mature athletes if dosages are carefully controlled.

The specialists, who give medical advice to the West German Olympic Committee, say athletes in the East and West are forced to use muscle-building drugs to meet norms in 18 Olympic sports, including weight lifting, wrestling, discus throw and shot-put. They say steroids were secretly sanctioned years ago by the Soviet-bloc nations.

Dr. Wildor Hollman, one of those challenging the ban, said he would "support every measure that helps to improve the athlete's performance, without injuring his health."

I.I. Plane Flights Set To Bridgeport Jai-Alai

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 26—Sound Air Aviation, in cooperation with the operators of the Jai-Alai Fronton, will begin eight-passenger flights from MacArthur Airport to the Bridgeport Airport, starting tomorrow evening.

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Washington Bullets, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8:05 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (cable) 8 P.M.) (Radio)—WJCA, WJGB, 8 P.M.
HARNESS RACING: Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.
HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Boston Bruins at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel E (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio)—WNW, 7:30 P.M.
JAI-ALAI: Bridgeport Fronton, 253 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).
THOROUGHBRED RACING: Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

The Cardinal Wins in Jumpoff At Washington

LANDOVER, Md., Oct. 26 (AP)—The Cardinal, owned by Hunting Valley Farm of Hiram, Ohio, and ridden by Bernie Traurig, turned in a faultless round in 32.2 seconds to win the \$1,500 International open jumper class in the Washington International Horse Show today.

Kevin Bacon of Australia, riding Chichester, toured the course, which had been shortened from 12 to 10 obstacles for the jumpoff, in 33.8 seconds for second place. Ireland's Coolronan, with Lieut. Con Power riding, finished third in 35 seconds.

"There's an advantage going late in the class as I did," said Traurig, of Bucks County, Pa. "I knew what time I had to beat, and was able to cut me jump short to help me do it."

Fourth place went to Broadway Joe, ridden by Joan Boyce for the Journey Back Stables of Greensboro, N.C., in 37.2 seconds. After Midnight, shown by Jimmy Kohn for Horses Ltd. of New Hope, Pa., finished fifth in 37.4 seconds.

Anthony Rallies to Win Record 26th P.B.A. Event

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 26 (UPI)—Earl Anthony staged a comeback last night to win the \$50,000 Buzz Fazio open bowling tournament for the second straight year.

In winning the \$6,000 first prize, the Tacoma, Wash., pro became the career Professional Bowlers Association title winner with 26 victories, surpassing the 25 of Dick Weber and Don Johnson.

Last year, Anthony became the first professional bowler to exceed the \$100,000 mark in winnings for one season when he won here. His paycheck for this victory raised his 1976 leading money-winnings to \$37,206.



Whitey Herzog

Hartwick, Adelphi Show Little in Showdown

By ALEX YANNIS Special to The New York Times GARDEN CITY, L.I., Oct. 26—Hartwick and Adelphi, ranked 1, 2 in New York and in the top 10 nationally, played to a scoreless tie in soccer today before a capacity crowd at Adelphi.

Adelphi played slightly better and could have won, but the Panthers were thwarted by Keith Van Eron, Hartwick's goalkeeper, who made several spectacular saves, particularly in the two overtime periods.

Besides Van Eron, who also made some errors that were covered up by his teammates, the wind was the big factor in keeping both squads scoreless. Both teams possess punch, having accumulated a total of 76 goals in 20 games this season, with Adelphi players scoring 41.

Adelphi defeated St. Francis, 2-1, on Saturday after trailing at the half. The game was part of a tripeheader that featured four teams in contention for National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff spots. In the opener, C.W. Post thwarted Southampton, 4-1; Alban Long Island University defeated Adelphi University, 4-0; Hartwick, Adelphi

and St. Francis are virtually certain to gain three of the four berths in the University Division in the New York region. The fourth spot will probably go to Cornell, L.I.U. or Army.

C.W. Post, now 8-2, rebounded from consecutive losses with the victory over Southampton. With three games remaining, the Pioneers appear to be headed for an N.C.A.A. College Division playoff spot.

Diaz Paces Stony Brook. In other local games, Job Diaz, an outside left, scored four unassisted goals in Stony Brook's 4-0 victory over Dowling; Hofstra routed Wagner, 6-1, and Kings Point beat New York Tech, 2-1.

Clemson maintained its strong hold on first place in the national ratings with a 3-1 victory over St. Louis University at Busch Stadium last Friday night and a 3-2 victory over Mississippi State on Sunday. For St. Louis, which has more than any other college soccer team in the country, it was the first game at home in more than 40 days.

said before the game, noting it team "would have to gain consistency in our defense and take advantage every opportunity that came way." Except on one occasion, it likens did neither.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, reached the N.C.A.A. final last only to lose to San Francisco edged by Quincy, 1-0; for the first in eight years Quincy, a small in Quincy, Ill., gets most of its from the St. Louis area, just as does.

Davis and Elkins, another school in West Virginia, knooled another national powerhouse week Howard, winner of the r title two years ago, lost, 2-1, i time, for its second defeat this The victory put Davis and El the top-20 for the first time this Connecticut took over Brown's place in the national ratings th after its 3-2 victory over the who dropped to 11th place wi from another loss to Army. I is ranked second nationally e ana third.

Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns for ENTRIES and RESULTS. Includes race details like 'FIRST-54,000, 2YO, 6F', 'SIXTH-51,000, 2YO, 1M', and lists of horses and jockeys.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for ENTRIES and RESULTS. Includes race details like 'FIRST-54,000, 2YO, 6F', 'SEVENTH-52,500, 2YO, 6F', and lists of horses and jockeys.

Pro Transactions

Table with columns for BASEBALL and FOOTBALL. Lists player transactions between teams like Seattle Mariners, Buffalo Braves, and Green Bay Packers.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table with columns for W. Gilmore, G. Winters, R. Goffard, D. Doherty, R. Remmen. Lists driver names and race numbers.

Roosevelt

Table with columns for ENTRIES and RESULTS. Includes race details like 'FIRST-52,000, 2YO, 6F', 'SEVENTH-51,000, 2YO, 6F', and lists of horses and jockeys.

Meadowlands Results

Table with columns for FIRST-54,000, 2YO, 6F; SECOND-52,500, 2YO, 6F; THIRD-51,000, 2YO, 6F; FOURTH-50,000, 2YO, 6F; FIFTH-48,000, 2YO, 6F; SIXTH-46,000, 2YO, 6F; SEVENTH-44,000, 2YO, 6F; EIGHTH-42,000, 2YO, 6F; NINTH-40,000, 2YO, 6F; TENTH-38,000, 2YO, 6F.

Meadowlands Results

Table with columns for FIRST-52,000, 2YO, 6F; SECOND-50,000, 2YO, 6F; THIRD-48,000, 2YO, 6F; FOURTH-46,000, 2YO, 6F; FIFTH-44,000, 2YO, 6F; SIXTH-42,000, 2YO, 6F; SEVENTH-40,000, 2YO, 6F; EIGHTH-38,000, 2YO, 6F; NINTH-36,000, 2YO, 6F; TENTH-34,000, 2YO, 6F.

MONDAY NIGHT

Table with columns for FIFTH-54,000, 2YO, 6F; SIXTH-52,000, 2YO, 6F; SEVENTH-50,000, 2YO, 6F; EIGHTH-48,000, 2YO, 6F; NINTH-46,000, 2YO, 6F; TENTH-44,000, 2YO, 6F.

Advertisement for 'THE GAME OF THEIR LIVES' featuring a book cover and text: 'TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES 23, 24 AND 25'.

Advertisement for 'Galaxy' apartment complex: 'Does your apartment rent include all this? Ours does! Turn now to our ad in the classified pages and PARTS - UNFURNISHED - NEW JERSEY'.







# Parents Search for Cause of Lower Scores on S.A.T.

By GENE L. MAEROFF

In elements in the decline of the SAT scores used to be better scores of college students on the SAT and parents have about why the scores are falling more than a decade ago. The SAT scores have slipped from just plain bad to just plain terrible. The SAT is Mas- released its findings of the decline in the SAT scores and a high enrollment rate.

Mr. Howe, who wrote the Massachusetts Department of Education report, said that students are not studying hard enough and that they are not taking the SAT seriously. He also pointed out that the SAT is a test of knowledge, not of ability, and that the decline in scores is a reflection of the decline in the quality of education in the United States.

After all, it is hard to ignore the changes in mores and attitudes that were produced by the social upheaval of the 1960's.

### Respect Held a Factor

Dwindling respect for authority, eagerness for instant gratification, hours of daily television-viewing, disintegration of family life and the use of drugs seem more likely than not to have had their impact on what takes place in the classroom.

Not that the schools themselves have not changed. For better or worse, there have been the effects of fewer students taking foreign languages, a more flexible curriculum, teacher militancy, a lower dropout rate and a higher college-going rate, and a court-enforced loosening of discipline.

In such a climate, with research on the links between causes and effects still scanty, one of the dangers is that the schools may be shoved toward simplistic steps that are supposed to shore up educational quality.

Mr. Howe, who is a vice president of the Ford Foundation, had this in mind yesterday when he warned that "hasty measures for reversing the decline run more of a risk of disservice to American youth and American society than of doing anything useful."

"What worries me," he said, "is that we may overreact and introduce in schools a regimentation of learning that both denies what we know about the individual differences among children and the importance of motivation in producing learning and also denies the significant values of schooling unmeasured by tests."

### Illness Halts Shapp's Speeches

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP)—Gov. Milton J. Shapp ruptured a blood vessel in his throat during a speech in New York City over the weekend and will be unable to make any more speeches for Democratic candidates, an aide said today. "It's apparently not serious," said Mike McLaughlin, the Governor's press secretary.



At a primary school in Paris, a child evinces fatigue. An investigation showed about 30 percent of children aged 7 and 8 did not sleep the minimum 10 hours, the proportion rising to 70 percent among 13 and 14-year-olds.

# Citing Failure to Follow Directives, Anker Ousts Harlem School Board

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS JR.

Charging that central Harlem's Community School Board 5 "has repeatedly and consistently demonstrated its unwillingness or inability to comply with its duties under law and applicable directives," School Chancellor Irving Anker yesterday suspended all eight members of the board and said he would name trustees to run the district's 23 schools.

The action by the Chancellor—the third time a community board has been suspended since the decentralization of public schools in 1970—came after months of controversy involving charges of fiscal mismanagement and other irregularities.

In his letter of suspension, delivered to the board's offices at 433 West 123d Street, Mr. Anker said the district had had "a history of budgetary overexpenditures, fiscal mismanagement and serious difficulties in its administrative capabilities."

### Appeal Is Indicated

Specifically, Mr. Anker cited a \$400,000 overexpenditure by the board last year and accused the board of failing to act to prevent "massive overexpenditure" for the current school year, requiring recent intervention by the central board's division of personnel in the absence of a district personnel director.

In addition, he said the board had failed to fill a vacancy on the board that had led to "impasses on many issues."

# French Schoolchildren Found To Eat Little and Work Too Much

By ANDREAS FREUND

PARIS, Oct. 26—French schoolchildren work too hard, sleep too little and do not eat enough breakfast. As a result their attention suffers, they do not learn as much as they should and too many of them come down with psychosomatic ailments.

These concurrent findings of several official and private investigations are causing wide concern among parents and educators as the school year opens for 12 million youngsters.

The most disturbing discoveries were those of an investigation made by the national federation of parents of school children, which asserted the following: "One child in three does not get enough sleep."

"Three children in four 'leave the house with a practically empty stomach.' For the vast majority of children school hours are too long by one-third."

"Work More Than Grownups" "We work more than the grown-ups," a girl of 12 said to the investigators. "I am not used to breakfast," said a boy of 11, "and I would not have the time."

A teacher commented: "I can tell children who have television at home from those who haven't because those without are much more receptive in the morning." The investigation concentrated on the age group between 11 and 19 and was based on 2,000 answers received from those studied.

Another investigation, undertaken by Dr. Guy Vermeil, a pediatrician, for a book titled "Fatigue in School," covered younger schoolchildren as well and established another startling point. Thirty percent of children sent to his department in a suburban clinic, Dr. Vermeil reported, suffer from pains induced by "school trouble."

The investigation, undertaken by Dr. Guy Vermeil, a pediatrician, for a book titled "Fatigue in School," covered younger schoolchildren as well and established another startling point. Thirty percent of children sent to his department in a suburban clinic, Dr. Vermeil reported, suffer from pains induced by "school trouble."

The working rhythms at school are not adapted to the actual potentialities of the children," he concluded. "There are 27 hours of classes a week for children from ages 7 to 11 in grade schools. This means six hours a day on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and three hours on Saturday morning."

Dr. Vermeil believes that four hours a day should be the maximum for all age groups in school. He says that when an adult works 8 or 10 hours, a good part of his time is taken up by routine. A child, he added, "permanently acquires new knowledge and thus tires faster."

The school schedule, all the experts agree, is a result of overlong vacations. If one adds the Wednesdays and Sundays when the children are off to the two-and-a-half-month summer vacation and other holidays, there remain 176 school days in the year for scheduling the compulsory 1,030 hours of the full annual program. The West Germans, it

was pointed out here, distribute the same number of hours over 55 more days.

Attached to Their Habits According to Rector Henri Gauthier, the senior official in the Education Ministry, the trouble is that the French are attached to their habits. It is virtually impossible, he said in an interview, to change vacation patterns drastically overnight. Instead, he said, the ministry, which runs the school system nationally, has been "nibbling away" at the summer vacation, gaining a day one year, another day the next.

Another flaw in the school system here it is widely believed, is the length of lessons. They last 55 minutes each, though physicians say that the attention span of a 6-year-old is 25 minutes, of a 10-year-old 40 minutes and of an adolescent 50 minutes. Rector Gauthier disclosed plans for reducing lessons to 50 minutes, perhaps even to 45.

"The young need a time to work and a time to dream," says the ministry's own study of the problem. One way of fighting fatigue in the schools, Mr. Gauthier said, is to have difficult subjects, such as arithmetic, alternate with easier ones, such as drawing.

Another way is to enliven the teaching by wider use of audio-visual methods, field trips and show-and-tell sessions, he said, because it is also monotonous that engenders fatigue.

Countering the Daily Slump Still another way is to distribute the day's work in such a way as to take account of the children's daily cycle of energy and slump. "For instance," Mr. Gauthier said, "we have found that the children work less well after sports because that exhausts them, so sports classes should not come in the morning."

The energy cycle of course, is linked to sleeping habits and nutrition. "The traditional French breakfast, especially in Paris, is coffee, sometimes with milk and a roll or a piece of bread with butter. Dr. André Soubrin, a writer on medical subjects, has long campaigned—largely in vain—for a richer breakfast to fight midmorning loss of pep."

According to the parents' federation, 75 percent of children follow their parents' lead, except that many take no breakfast at all. Four percent of the children have no breakfast at all.

As to sleeping habits, the federation found that 30 percent of children aged 7 and 8 did not sleep the minimum 10 hours, the proportion rising to 70 percent among those 13 and 14 years old.

All experts partly blame television for keeping children awake too late, but they also blame parents' ignorance of the number of hours their children must sleep to be alert and healthy.

### 12 Earthquakes Jar California

FULLERTON, Calif., Oct. 26 (UPI)—Twelve minor earthquakes jarred a section of northern Orange County last night and early today. There were no reports of injuries or property damage.

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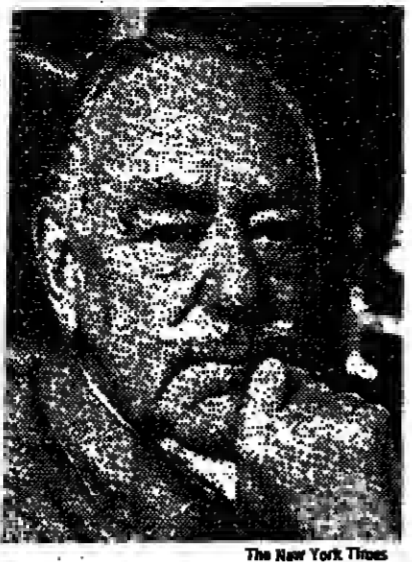
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# Notes on People

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, not generally known for according excess praise, characterized the late Dean G. Acheson yesterday as "the greatest Secretary of State of the 20th century." Mr. Acheson, a Democrat, held the office from 1949 to '53 in the Administration of President Truman. He died in 1971. Mr. Kissinger spoke at the dedication of the State Department's West Auditorium as the Dean Acheson Auditorium.



Dean G. Acheson was hailed as the 20th century, "greatest Secretary of State" by a successor, Henry A. Kissinger.

"[Mr. Acheson] and the President he so loyally served set the course we have all followed since," Mr. Kissinger said. "In so doing, [they] ushered in the most creative period in the history of American foreign policy." Mr. Acheson, he said, was largely responsible for "the shape and design of American foreign policy for the better part of the past three decades." Recalling Mr. Acheson as "warm and witty," Secretary Kissinger said, "Dean was one of the most eloquent men of his time. He was a man of total and uncompromising integrity and monumental courage."

The smaller International Conference Room, where most news conferences are held, was dedicated in honor of Loy W. Henderson, a longtime Foreign Service officer and high State Department official.

William O. Douglas, who suffered a broken hip in a fall Sept. 5, was released from Walter Reed Army Medical Center yesterday to continue recovery at his Washington home. The retired Supreme Court Justice was 78 years old on Oct. 16. His hip is being treated by a pacemaker, and he has used a wheelchair since he was partly paralyzed by a stroke Dec. 31, 1974. Mr. Douglas is working on the second volume of his autobiography.

Sentences for their part in a 1975 plot to smuggle over a ton of hashish from Morocco to Mystic, Conn., have been imposed on Herman Fine, a former lecturer in psychology at Hunter College, and Lady Rose DeBary, described in British court proceedings as his mistress. Mr. Fine was sentenced to three years in Federal prison and a \$20,000 fine by Judge Jack B. Weinstein, Brooklyn Federal Court, who said Mr. Fine's "organizational ability" as a "good business man" involved less culpable persons in the plan to transport the hashish, which allegedly had a street value of nearly \$2 million.

In London, Lady Rose, 25-year-old daughter of the Earl of Hardwicke, was fined \$170 and given a two-year suspended jail sentence. The referee said the convent-educated Lady Rose had met Mr. Fine when she was 17—he reported—had a computer school in London then—and was so under his domination that she could not end the relationship.

Judge Theodore R. Newman Jr. of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals

has become the first black to head a state-level court system. Judge Newman, a Republican, was named Monday as chief judge of the district's highest court. The judge, born in Tuskegee, Ala., was asked by civil rights leaders in the 1950's to be the first black to enter the University of Alabama Law School, he said. He chose Harvard Law School instead. After a stint with the Justice Department, he joined a Washington law firm.

The Budapest Opera is turning over a performance to a women conductor for the first time. Katalin Varadi, a music coach on the opera staff, will conduct Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" on Nov. 17. Miss Varadi, described as "in her mid-20's," said it was hard to convince the world that "even a woman" can conduct an orchestra. "The only way to overcome doubts," she said, "is maximum preparation."

Princess Christina of the Netherlands and her Cuban-born husband, Jorge Guillermo, expect their first child next June. The couple, residents of New York, married in The Netherlands in June 1975. Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard announced the news about their 29-year-old youngest daughter in Amsterdam yesterday during a visit by King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden.

In Jerusalem, Golda Meir was released from Hadassah Hospital yesterday after a week's treatment and tests. A hospital spokesman said the 78-year-old former Prime Minister had been suffering from colitis, an intestinal disorder.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

# 'The Contest' Is Nostalgic, Skillful Play

THE CONTEST, by Shirley Meyzinsky Lauro. Directed by Paul Austin. Setting by Paul Woodbridge. Costumes by Christina Womack. (Rancho by Beverly Sussman. Production supervisor, Richard Emerson; stage manager, Roy Wright. Presented by the Ensemble Studio Theater. Curt Casper, director. At 539 West 53d Street.

By MEL GUSSOW  
— Shirley Meyzinsky Lauro's first play, "The Contest," an old-fashioned, naturalistic slice-of-life that takes place in a small town in the Middle West in 1943, rises far above its genre. Mrs. Lauro, a novelist, has a natural talent for the theater, and the production, as directed by Paul Austin at the Ensemble Studio Theater, is impeccable.

The play lightly wears a coat of nostalgia—the Green family hears Lorenzo Jones on the radio and perils must be played between families—but it has the sincerity of a deeply personal memoir. On one level, the author asks what it was like to grow up poor and Jewish in a Protestant community. But the core of the play is not sociological or ethnic. It deals with a young girl, eager for life but shy about asserting herself, who admires her struggling father, and is both charmed and horrified by her impossible mother.

The mother, Lily, is "a card." As we meet her, she is a little like Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, or a Jewish Auntie Mame, tossing off vaudeville gags, breaking into favorite routines. Her lifeblood is entering contests. Buying carloads of Bab-O, Ipana, and Peter Paul Mounds bars—and seriously depleting the family's meager earnings—she cuts out coupons and then coaxes her musically inclined daughter to help her write jingles.

Gradually we see that the mother is not only colorful, she is also a monster—totally self-centered, prejudiced, and uncaring about her family. Her incapacity in the kitchen—dinner is what-ever cold can she takes down from the cupboard—is indicative of a deeper malaise.

The play has a novelistic sweep. In three acts spanning a year and covering the family from the father, who works for the Greens, the poor relations to the cattle-rich Grossmans, led by Lily's snobbish sister, who never lets her forget her second place.

A great deal of "The Contest" is funny, but it is not a comedy. Mrs. Lauro clearly is more interested in the dramatic confrontation of character, the formation—under stress—of the personality of the daughter. In the dialogue and in the face of the actress, Loren Brown, we can see the tentativeness and the increasing helplessness as she is attracted, embarrassed and finally humiliated by her mother.

The play is heartfully cast and executed. Miss Brown is tender and appealing as the daughter. Michael Lawrence, as the father, an immigrant with a Talmudic lilt to his speech, lets us see the pathos beneath a slightly crusty exterior (his daughter and her piano playing are his treasures).

Estelle Omens as the mother is something quite special. It would have been easy to play Lily for laughs or for tears: She could be a musical comedy. But Miss Omens keeps her life-size, focusing on the character's pretensions and illusions. Even at her most selfish, she still has a childlike ingenueness. Miss Omens gives a virtuoso performance.

Mrs. Lauro is dealing with familiar material in a traditional manner, but the characters are freshly observed, the situation, richly specific, and the play has a dramatic impact. Mrs. Lauro is a playwright to be encouraged and Curt Dempster's Ensemble Studio Theater is to be complimented for perceptivity and for skillfulness in presentation.

# Music: Avant-Gardists Tax Limits

## International Society for Contemporary Music Holds Strenuously Forth at New England Conservatory

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG  
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON, Oct. 26—Since Sunday, the World Music Days of the International Society for Contemporary Music has been holding strenuously forth at Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music. Strenuous is the correct word. The sessions call for two concerts a day, each some two hours long, filled with complex avant-garde music that taxes the minds of the listeners as strenuously as it taxes the capabilities of the performers.

Composers from 28 countries are represented, and most of them seem to be writing much in the same style and orchestrating much the same way. In the great days of the I.S.C.M., a program might contain new works by Stravinsky, Bartok and Webern—major composers, each representing a radically different style. But at these concerts there is generally an appalling conformity. Nearly all of the music is Serial or Serial-derived, inspired by Darmstadt or Princeton.

Audiences have been small, around 250 for any given concert. That is not unusual, and probably there would be no larger an audience anywhere in the world. The music of the international avant-garde has never had a beachhead that extended much beyond a small group of professionals. Everybody here has been listening politely, but there has been very little enthusiasm. Only a few works among the 26 heard since Sunday afternoon have pierced the general gloom.

Few Departures From Serialism  
It is interesting to note that those few works departed somewhat from the doctrinaire Serialism that the majority of the composers have adopted. Daniel Bortz of Sweden, in a short work named "Nightflies," worked up a lively atonal piece for a singer and a small instrumental group, and this was a score with some personality. Much interest also was paid to Oliver Knussen's Symphony No. 2, a work that uses a soprano soloist throughout.

Mr. Knussen, from England, is the baby of the festival. He was born in 1932 and, as composers go, is a prodigy. He composed his Second Symphony in 1971, when he was only 21 years old, and it is full of striking ideas that alternate with a rather glib, motoristic quality. The score calls for high soprano, and Mr. Knussen means high.

Christine Noel Whiteley, who sang the solo part, was called upon to handle a tessitura far above the staff, with D's and E's above high C. Mr. Knussen also has written in optional A's above high C for some enterprising soprano of a future generation when, presumably, singers are made differently. Elsewhere the score is dissonant, expressionistic and even has a few moments of real poetry.

But vocal settings in this range, and with syllables broken up in the modern manner, simply cannot be understood, and one wonders why the composers do not settle for vocalises. Many scores the last few days have called for singers. There was the Bortz "Nightflies"; the Music for Winds, Percussion, Cello and Voices by Roy Ytrehus of the United States; the "Meridian" of Harrison Birtwistle of England, and the "Else" of Josef Tal of Israel.

Of these, only the Tal was composed in such a way that the words could be understood. Mr. Tal, a veteran composer, has in "Else" composed a sensitive homage to Else Lasker-Schuller, a German poet who died in Israel. The score is mildly dodecaphonic, has tonal sections, and breathes a gentle poetry. It had no success at all.

Nationalism is not part of the international style. Even music by Oriental composers had all the clichés of construction and instrumentation. The "Strömung" of Yoshiro Irino of Japan, for instance, used the official avant-

garde instrument—the vibraphone—together with elaborate percussion, and was one of the post-Serial works that is skilfully put together without evidence of any personality behind it. Music from Korea, Venezuela, Spain, Canada, Yugoslavia, Sweden, the Netherlands, Hungary and the United States came and went as though everything was a segment of one superpiece, to be lifted out like a piece of film on a kitchen floor.

Among pieces that drifted a bit from the Serial conformity was J. M. Horvath's "Origines," the product of an Austrian (though Hungarian-born) composer who displayed some real muscle in his writing, and who made striking use of silence. There also was the Birtwistle "Meridian," a moody atmospheric setting of poems by Christopher Logue and Thomas Wyatt. Mr. Birtwistle supplemented his singer by a chorus of six sopranos who also were called upon to employ some percussion sounds. Hardly a word of the vocal settings could be understood, but the highly regarded English composer at least writes music that has real character, and he was one of the few. The very few.

# JIMMY BUFFETT AND FRESH SC

## Jimmy Buffett, who might run at the Bottom, is a country-flavored, who has more talent than modest commercial success indicate.

Mr. Buffett comes from many of his songs (most by other) concern them (ing drinks and other pleasures—often with a south-of-the-border color. Buffett is a clever man, and his music. The lyric at deeper meaning with tenuous about it, and it and his four other band while all was firmly v rock stylistic context, is enough to avoid soundir

Mr. Buffett's flaws start with a voice that control sufficiently to attractive in quiet but much on jolly, instead to show Monday had a cer-a result.

But there is still m least within the contex Mr. Buffett and his han-barroom entertainers, appealing. It's just that if he stretched himself good deal more.

"Innocents" to Clo  
"The Innocents," th 1950 William Archibald "The Turn of the S James, will end its Br-Morosco Theater on Sat

# In Harlem's 'Valley,' Brownstones Are Starting to Look Sprucer Now

Continued From Page 43

found sponsors for the Lionel Hampton Houses. St. Philip's on the Park and the St. Philip's Home for the Aged—altogether 815 low-income and middle-income dwelling units in the area—enlisted the participants for the Spruce Up program.

"It was a problem because most people were skeptical," said Alonso Redwine, a homeowner who has lived in the area for 45 years. "The Federal Government has given millions of dollars to farmers not to grow things, but it's the first time to my knowledge that any money has been given to the small homeowner. I was suspicious myself. And it took a lot of persuasion."

The resistance, however, was owing to previous governmental inaction, rather than lack of desire on the part of the people in the area to upgrade it, according to some of the homeowners.

"We Were Not Downtrodden"  
Mrs. Thomas, an energetic woman who describes herself as a senior citizen, speaks with passionate enthusiasm about the area. "Oh, yes, we appreciate the painting and all," she said. "But it's nothing that we haven't taken care of all along. We were not downtrodden."

Indeed, according to Bennie Wyman, the project director, and others on the corporation staff, the work that had to be done varied widely from building to building.

Some, for example, required only painting, although few brownstones remained brown, as residents, given the choice, selected such colors as bright yellow with red trim, and pink with black trim and gray with white trim.

Intricate grillwork—bannisters, handrails and window guards—were generally in good shape and were painted, usually black or hunter green.

And while uniform cornice lines remained intact throughout the block, at the resident's request, the contractors paid special attention to preserving and reconstructing gargoyles and other concrete ornamentation.

Among the more extensive work was the building of an entire stoop and the re-creation of the entire facades of a few buildings that had crumbled badly.

she said. "If a roofer got sick, the owner here the brunt of it and had to rely on whatever he could get under the circumstances."

Mrs. Thomas is especially resentful of what she views as an official attitude toward black residents that did not exist when whites lived in Harlem. "The whites were residing in far more substantial conditions than the kinds of things we were cited for," she asserted. "Why, when blacks came in like my mother, for example, they brought in electricity and others got rid of coal and all that hot air."

"And they never made a distinction between owner-occupied and absentee. The temptation of the inspector was that if it's beyond 110th Street, they're rooming houses."

She, she and others said, they had fought to do what they could to keep the neighborhood up, despite their sometimes meager means. Mrs. Thomas, for example, was so "desperate" for a brownstone in 1951 that she "came in with three mortgages." And so did her sister, who lives next door.

Now Mrs. Thomas—who is involved with both the council and the Central Harlem Association of Small Home Owners which she founded—believes that with the help of the development corporation the area may begin to attract more residents who want work to keep it a desirable community of home owners.

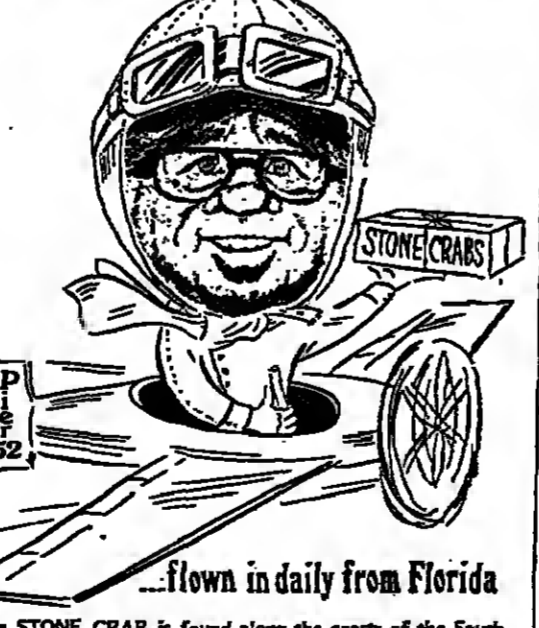
"Mix It Up a Bit"  
"Like every neighborhood," she said, "we have houses for sale. And we would like to interest people in coming back. Blacks as well as whites. We'd like to mix it up a bit—if they would like to be pioneers."

Local officials, as well as officials at the Harlem Urban Development Corporation, are optimistic—not just about what has been accomplished up to now but also about the possible ripple effect.

"There will be \$2 million available from the state on an annual basis," said State Senator Carl H. McCall, a member of the corporation's board, who was instrumental in getting the funds. "And with the need for housing in Harlem, and with no money for new construction, this program could bridge the gap between no housing and the most sound, solid-stock housing in the city."

"This is already a very stable population," said Donald J. Cogswill, acting director of the corporation, citing one of their studies. It showed that 60 percent of Harlem residents had lived in one place for five years or more, compared with 50 percent for New York City as a whole.

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# THE MET

Billy Dee Williams appears live on stage as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in "I Have a Dream" for a limited engagement at the Ambassador Theatre on W. 49th St. Performances today at 2 & 8. For details see the ABC Theatre Listings.

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Oct. 28, Nov. 1, 16.

# THE MET

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# GOING OUT Guide

**CORNUCOPIA** Name it—china, pottery, jewelry, folk art, patchwork quilts and American, British and European furniture and more—and the 33d annual Greenwich Village Antiques Show and Sale probably has it, from 35 dealers in six states. The event starts tonight at 7 o'clock with a party benefiting Greenwich House, 27 Barrow Street (a block south of Sheridan Square); the tab is a tax-deductible \$10.

General admission starting tomorrow is \$2, from 1 to 10 P.M. through Saturday and until 7 P.M. on Sunday, the final day. More information: CH 2-4140.



Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn

**DIG YOU NOW** Show-business composers, a parade of performers who are oodles of entertainment "names" and aficionados of good, obscure tunes, owe much to Ben Bagley. The showman appeared on the scene back in 1955 as producer of "Shoestring Revue," and his "Revisited" albums of lesser-known Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter, Vernon Duke and others are still coming out.

"Ben Bagley's Sassy Musical Theater" is today's interlude hour at Town Hall, 113 West 43d Street, starting at 5:45 P.M. (admission \$3). Assisted by Larry O'Leary, Denise Powell and Marilyn Cooper, Mr. Bagley will stress little-known theater songs of major composers, along with anecdotes and slides.

**SILVER SCREENINGS** Several years ago, on the occasion of the publication of his autobiography, Frank Capra was asked by a reporter for The New York Times to name the most professional actors he ever worked with.

"Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn," said the veteran director. "Undoubtedly. Always on time, always knew their lines. They were into everything on the set, constructively. And these were New York stage people who didn't look down on Hollywood."

The result of this three-way collaboration, "State of the Union" (1948), adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-winning political comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, is seldom seen now in revival houses or on television. The film runs today through Tuesday in the Hepburn series at the Regency Theater (724-3700).

Also today: "Bell, Book and Candle" (1958) at 8:30 P.M. at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue). Ad-

mission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for the elderly, with free popcorn. Tomorrow: Chaplin's "Modern Times," "The Great Dictator" and "A King in New York," on a triple bill at the Elgin Cinema. (675-0935).

**ABOUT TIME** With performing Broadway songwriters in profusion down at the Ballroom and a salute to John Kander and Fred Ebb ("2 by 5") at the Village Gate, one might well wonder about Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Songs from 14 Broadway shows, 10 movies and 2 revues by the lyricist-author pair are featured in a tribute package at the cabaret of the Manhattan Theater Club tonight through Nov. 21, on a Wednesday-to-Sunday schedule at 8:15 P.M. There's a cast of four—Carole Schweid, Scott Robinson, Barbara Hartman and Mike Wickelheiser—under Norman L. Berman's staging and Donald Oliver's musical direction. The club is at 321 East 73d Street. Admission is \$2.50, with a one-drink minimum raised to two on Friday and Saturday. Reservations: 283-2500.

**HI-DE-HO** The still ebullient Cab Calloway leads a jazz jam benefit program tonight, with quintet assistance, at 8 o'clock in the Bowman Room, lobby floor, of the Biltmore Hotel, 55 East 43d Street. Tax-deductible tickets are \$6 in advance (687-2430) and \$7.50 at the door, with proceeds going to the Overseas Press Club of America Foundation.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 36. For Sports Today, see page 48.

HOWARD THOMPSON

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34th St. East / 8th Ave. 2nd Fl.

**ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN**  
1, 2:30, 5:40  
**THE CANDIDATE**  
3:25, 7:45  
NEW YORKER / 10th Ave. 8th Fl.

**JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
FINE ARTS / 10th Ave. 8th Fl.

**PETER MATHER'S EDWARD MUNCH**  
12, 2, 4, 6  
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

**SOLARIS**  
12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45  
ZIEFFEL / 6th Ave. at 54th St.

**THE FRONT**  
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:25  
GROUNDS / 3rd Ave. at 83rd St.

**THE CARBONET / 57th St. at 7th Ave.**  
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:25

**BUGSY MALONE**  
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:25  
BARRETT / 3rd Ave. at 83rd St.

**THE RITZ**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
NOVEMBER / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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12:00, 4:00, 6:00

Beach, by  
Come to Met



# Fisher Measures Up to Carnegie

By DONAL HENAHAN

Amateur acousticians and possibly a few of the professionals as well have been busy drawing comparisons between the rebuilt Avery Fisher Hall and its elder sister, Carnegie. And in these opening days of the New York Philharmonic season, an extraordinary confluence of circumstances gave any interested listener the opportunity to hear the same work in both halls, with the same orchestra and the same conductor.

The work, the Mahler Third Symphony, was the final performance of the Philharmonic's Mahler Festival at Carnegie on Monday night this week under Pierre Boulez. This reviewer had also heard the Philharmonic play Mahler's Third at Avery Fisher on last Thursday night in the season's opening subscription concert.

The first and most lasting impression was that the orchestra produced a splendid, satisfying sound in both halls. The Carnegie tone struck these unscientific ears as richer in the lower parts, or harmonics, but at Avery Fisher the fundamental notes were no less clear.

### Resonance in the Feet

One of the pleasures of listening to orchestras at Carnegie has always been that certain loud tones could be felt in one's shoes and thus in one's entire body. This was never possible in the old Avery Fisher, but in the new hall, with its woodie floor, there is a similar foot-vibrating resonance. Easily

detectable differences between the halls remain, of course. While listening to the Mahler at Avery Fisher, this listener made check marks in the score at places where the sound was particularly beautiful or effective. Time after time, a mark went down at points where pianissimo playing was demanded in the violins and the winds. However, at the beginning of the fourth movement, where cellos and double basses alone are called on to float a triple pianissimo, "very slowly, mysteriously," the tone was less palpable in Avery Fisher than in Carnegie. On the other hand, the posthorn solos—trumpet in these performances—came through with greater total resonance at the newer hall.

To some extent, such differences may be traceable to the inevitable vagaries of performance from one night to the next. (The Carnegie performance was considerably less polished even though it was the Philharmonic's fourth of the Mahler within five days.)

### Brilliant Fortissimo Climaxes

But more significant than the differences were the similarities in the performances at both halls. Mr. Boulez's approach to the Mahler Third and to the Mahler orchestra was recognizably the same: Great emphasis was placed on clean attacks and releases, restrained expressiveness and judicious balances. Fortissimo climaxes rang out brilliantly at both halls, and at Avery Fisher one never had the old, familiar sensation during loud passages that someone was slapping two planks together.

Against one's expectation, the

performance at Carnegie Hall proved to be the faster, more streamlined one, lasting about 98 minutes against not quite 98 on opening night at Avery Fisher.

In the old Avery Fisher, an orchestra was hard-pressed to sustain the excruciatingly long line that some Mahler conductors such as Jascha Horenstein and Leonard Bernstein have favored. Mr. Bernstein did it with great success at Avery Fisher at his valedictory concert as the Philharmonic's music director, but the orchestra suffered with him throughout every agonizing note, especially in the expansive finale. Mr. Boulez speeded up a bit at Carnegie, probably because later performances of any work tend to be faster and a bit more perfunctory than the first one.

### Sustained Without Strain

How else does one account for the fact that the first movement at Avery Fisher took 34 minutes 25 seconds and the finale 21 minutes 51 seconds, while at Carnegie four nights later the same movements went off in only 32 minutes 37 seconds and 20 minutes 10 seconds? The essential point, however, is that the more sustained performance took place in the newer hall, and without sounding like a strain on anyone.

On the whole, the comparison left this reviewer satisfied that New York has been extraordinarily lucky, at last: The new Avery Fisher is good, and yet not so dramatically different from or better than Carnegie to imperil the existence of the great lady on West 57th Street.

# U.S. Love Affair With 'Cousine'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

She is cool and blond and distant, reminiscent of both Eva Marie Saint and Grace Kelly, and her husband says proudly that she could "belong to that group of Hitchcock girls."

But right now, Marie-Christine Barrault doesn't need Alfred Hitchcock or anybody else. She's the star of the surprise smash hit of the movie season, "Cousin, Cousine," about the semicomical love affair of two French cousins who are unhappily married to others.

The milky-skinned, 30-year-old actress, who is the niece of the renowned French actor Jean-Louis Barrault, curled up barefoot on the other day on a couch in a Plaza Hotel suite overlooking the Paris Theater, where "Cousin, Cousine" is breaking the attendance records set 10 years ago by "A Man and a Woman."

### View of Theater

"I think they put us here so we could see the lines in front of the theater," said her 35-year-old husband Daniel Toscani du Plantier, director general of Gaumont, the huge French film company that produced "Cousin, Cousine." He peered out the window and smiled—the line of people waiting to see the film stretched a half-block down 58th Street.

The couple were obviously ecstatic about the reception the film has gotten in this country. Soon after their arrival here, they visited the Paris Theater, to soak up audience reaction to "Cousin, Cousine" and to try to understand why Americans are so enamored with the film.

"I think they like it because it's the kind of film that makes people happy," Miss Barrault said, in heavily accented English, as she thumbed through her French-English dictionary. "It's the story of a woman who discovers love and happiness, and in America you don't have the habit of seeing this kind of movie here."

### Audience Identifies

"Another reason for its success," she said, smoothing the skirt of her sheer pale blue flowery printed dress, is that there are no stars in the movie. The people in it are just like in real life. We appear like friends in the movie; we are very near for the people in the audiences. If my lover had been Alain Delon, the audience couldn't have identified with it."

The adulterous romance in the film takes place openly within the framework of a large, loving and rather eccentric French family, whose goings-on are recorded at parties, funerals and weddings. The family neither approves or disapproves of the romance—it just accepts it.

"I think that's another reason for the movie's success—everyone sort of dreams of being part of a large, loving family," the actress said. "In this case, if a couple breaks up, they know they will always belong to some kind of community—their family."

Does "Cousin, Cousine" have a moral? "Yes, don't judge," she replied. "That's the moral. Don't judge anybody."

The film was also a hit in France, she said, winning the coveted Prix Louis Delluc. However, it was at first banned in Spalo (where it was later shown at the San Sebastian Film Festival) and won second prize, and the Soviet Union refused to buy it. Mr. du Plantier said, "because they say it's anti-family."

"It's surprising to see how differently American and French audiences react to the film," Miss Barrault said. "For you Americans, it's a comic film, and for the French, it's a more sophisticated film. Here, you laugh; in France, they just smile."

"For example, in that part of the film where the woman comes home after being with her lover and says to her husband, 'If you say one word, I'll leave you forever,' Americans laugh and applaud. In France, they don't laugh at all."

The soft-spoken actress said she had made only "minor contributions" to the film, which was written and directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella.

"When my lover [played by Victor Lanoux] and I are in the hotel



Marie-Christine Barrault: the cousin of "Cousin, Cousine"  
"You don't judge. That's the moral. Don't judge anybody."

together, and I say, 'Do you want your toenails cut?', that's mine."

"She's overcut my toenails," her husband adds, with mock anger. Did the nude scenes in the film bother her? "Not at all," she replied. "I'm not Brigitte Bardot. But to be naked is just a way of life. When I go on holiday, I'm oaked all the time. Besides, you give much more of yourself when you cry or do a very dramatic scene than you do when you're naked."

### Known for Tragedies

Before "Cousin, Cousine," Miss Barrault had been seen here only in Eric Rohmer's 1969 film, "Ma Nuit Chez Maud," in which she played a very pure young Catholic girl. She said she is known to French audiences mainly for playing tragedies, especially on stage and television.

"They think of me as a dramatic actress there," she said with a smile. "I don't know why. In life, I'm very healthy and I'm laughing. But I do go mad a lot to my roles there. Once I died under the window of a man who had left me. And once, in a German play, I gave myself an abortion on stage with a knitting needle. So I guess it was a surprise for the French public to see me in what is basically a comedy."

One subject that Miss Barrault and her husband like to avoid is whether his job as head of France's largest movie company has helped to promote her career.

"In France, they don't pay much attention to things like that, like whether we're like Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg," insisted Mr. du Plantier, the scion of an aristocratic family stretching back to the days of Louis XI.

Miss Barrault (trately: "Besides, I had been an actress for 11 years and he had been in the movies for only two years when I got this part.")

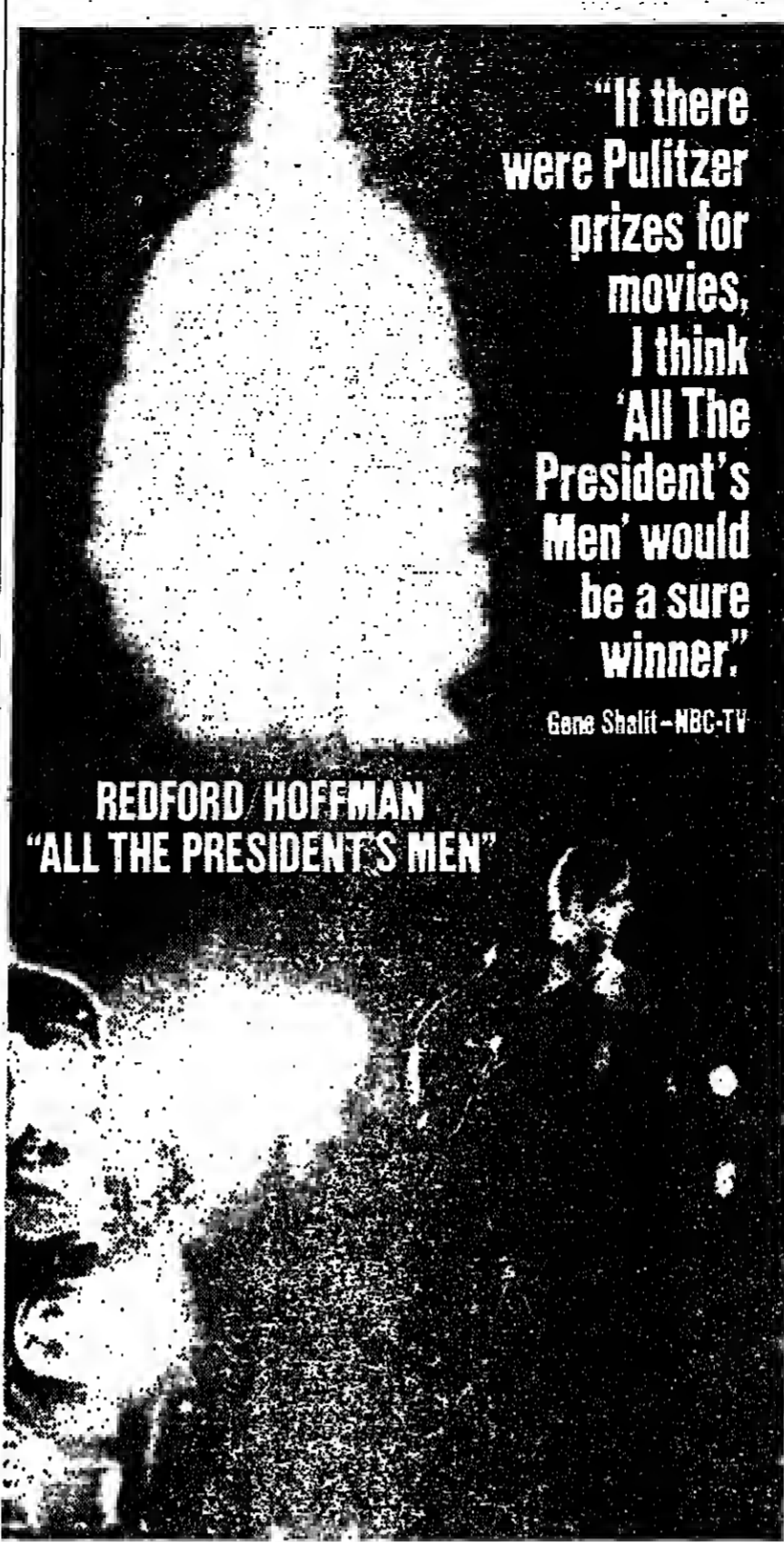
The couple, who were childhood sweethearts, have two children, David, 11, and Ariane, 7. They live in a mid-19th-century apartment on the chic Rue Monceau in Paris, and do not socialize much with the French movie crowd, Miss Barrault said, "because directors might feel they were being pressured into taking me in their films."

She also denied that being the niece of Jean-Louis Barrault had given her a boost in the studios. "Oh, no, I grew up in a convent school absolutely away from him," she said. "He never helped me in any way. I don't think he was happy that I became an actress. My mother is a widow, and he thought I should have had a more serious job to earn money very soon to support her."

After their New York visit, the couple flew to Hollywood to show their film to several American directors, including Alfred Hitchcock. But even if Hollywood offers are forthcoming, Miss Barrault is not quite sure she will accept them.

"I just don't know, I don't want to be away from my home," she said. "I feel really French in my blood. I could do a film in a foreign country once, perhaps twice, but not more."

Her husband smiled. "If we work harder and better, I think we can make a success with French films," he said. "That way we can still have big hits in America, but stay as we are—French."



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12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 10  
CINEMA 2 (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

**ALEX AND THE GYPSY**  
1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:10, 10  
CINEMA 3 (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

**THE RITZ**  
12, 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 10  
PARAMOUNT (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

**COUSIN, COUSINE**  
12:30, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10  
PARIS (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

**MEMORY OF JUSTICE**  
1:00, 7:00  
BEEKMAN (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

**ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN**  
7, 8:20, 9:40  
CONVERSATION  
3:05, 7:45  
MURRAY HILL (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

**STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**  
1:15, 3:30, 9:45  
JULIUS CAESAR  
3:20, 7:30  
ART (bet. 81 & 82nd St.)

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1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10  
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Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ at 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.

Table for U.S. Government and Agency Bonds, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

Table for Authority Bonds, listing various municipal and corporate bonds.

Table for Mutual Funds, listing various investment funds and their performance.

Table for Supplementary O-T-C, listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring a car and the text 'If there's a better car for you...'. Includes a small 'SALES' sign at the bottom.

Handwritten note: '10/20/76' in a box.

## A WEEK-LONG SLIDE IN BOND PRICES ENDS

Investors' Demand for Some New Issues Rises—Mississippi Sells \$63 Million in Tax-Exempts

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit market's steep week-long slide was halted yesterday, bond prices rose moderately and investor demand for some new issues became noticeably stronger. Mississippi sold \$63 million of tax-exempt bonds that were priced in yield roughly a quarter-point more than they would have been last week, and almost 90 percent of the proceeds were quickly bought by investors.

The Marathon Oil Company's \$400 million of notes and debentures scheduled for sale today appeared largely spoken for, but a new issue of medium-grade utility bonds sold more slowly.

The fixed-income markets were encouraged when the Federal Reserve twice came into the money markets yesterday, once to negotiate two-day repurchase agreements for its own account and once to arrange overnight "repo's" for some of the official accounts it handles. In-

### New Bond Issues

Issuer	Rating	Current Bid & Asked	Yield
NY Tel \$2415	Aaa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Genl \$45-1000	Aaa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Fla Pub \$2500	A	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
Fla Pub \$2500	A	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Home LEP \$2500	Aa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Conn Pub \$2500	Aaa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Ill Sell \$10	Aaa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Weymouth 7.5000	Aa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
GMAC \$1000	Aa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Sea Rev \$1000	A	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
Home Fin \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
Met St \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
ARCO \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
ARCO \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
Home Fin 7.5000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
Charter \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
GMAC \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
New \$1000	A-1	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2
U.S. \$1000	Aa	10 1/4-10 1/2	+1/2
U.S. \$1000	Aa	9 7/8-9 9/8	+1/2

Interest rates on Federal funds were at 5 1/16 percent when the Fed injected the temporary reserves, and they traded as low as 4 15/16, slightly lower than on Monday.

### A Calmer Market Is Expected

After six sessions of the declining bond prices and yesterday's modest recovery, investment bankers and traders said they expected the fixed-income market to calm down now that the Treasury was about to disclose its plans for refinancing \$4.32 billion of 6 1/4 percent notes that come due on Nov. 15. "I think it's going to be steady for a while," a dealer in tax-exempt bonds said, in a typical comment.

As securities dealers prepared for the Treasury's announcement, they generally expected the Government's debt managers to make a three-part offering made up of, say, a three-year note, a note maturing in seven to 10 years and a long-term bond. If the Treasury decides to raise less than \$2 billion of new cash or more than \$4 billion, it would probably surprise the fixed-income market.

In the major tax-exempt financing of the day, Mississippi sold four issues of bonds, rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's, to raise \$63 million for highways, schools, port development and a bridge.

The interest costs on the four issues ranged from 5.33 percent to 5.48 percent, rates somewhat higher than the 4.90 percent cost Mississippi incurred in its preceding bond sale on Aug. 24, when tax-exempt interest rates generally were higher. The difference apparently was caused by the longer maturities of the issues sold yesterday, the larger size of the financing and its greater complexity.

The bonds were priced in yield from 3.29 percent on those maturing in 1977 to 6 percent on those due in 1996, (for bonds carrying a 4 1/2 percent coupon), and all except about \$8 million were reported sold.

The Du Pont-backed bonds will be sold by the Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority of Salem County, N.J., through an underwriting group headed by Morgan Stanley & Company.

In a small local financing, Hauppauge, L.I. sold \$1.88 million of new bonds, upgraded by Moody's to A from Baa, to a group led by the Chemical Bank. The bonds were offered to investors at yields ranging from 4 percent in 1977 to 6.90 percent in 1994. At the end of the afternoon, \$1.17 million remained unsold.

In the corporate bond market, a syndicate managed by the First Boston Corporation set terms on Marathon Oil's \$400 million of fixed-income securities to be sold today. The issue includes \$150 million of notes maturing in 1983 that will carry an interest rate of 7.65 percent and a price of 100 percent of their face value. The other part will be \$250 million of 30-year debentures offered at 8 1/2 percent at 99 1/2 percent yield, slightly less than 8.55 percent. A sinking fund will give the debentures an average life 22.4 years. They are rated A by Moody's and A9 by Standard & Poor's.

### STEEL OUTPUT UP IN WEEK TO 2.35 MILLION TONS

Steel production for the week ended Oct. 23 edged ahead by 0.3 percent to 2.35 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

This was the second consecutive week of improved production after two weeks in which output fell, dropping to the second lowest weekly level of the year in the week ended Oct. 2.

The industry utilized 78.4 percent of its total capability in the most recent week compared with 78.2 percent a week earlier when 2.34 million tons were poured. Cumulative output rose by 9.3 percent to 106.5 million tons and a utilization level of 83.2 percent. By contrast, the industry poured only 97.5 million tons through Oct. 23, 1975, thus utilizing 78.7 percent of its available capability.

# Will Your Family Be Hurt By New Estate and Gift Taxes?

Find out at a special Seminar, conducted by U.S. Trust  
Plaza Hotel, 9:45 AM, Tuesday, Nov. 9

*If you're worth over \$500,000, you should attend. Because the wealthier you are, the more the new tax changes may hurt you.*

*The Tax Reform Act of 1976 was signed October 4. But there are some steps you may be able to take to reduce its impact, if you act before January 1. In particular, you may want to make sizeable gifts.*

These are the most sweeping changes in gift and estate tax rules in 35 years. Some changes are already in effect. Others go into effect on January 1, 1977. Others still later.

In the words of *The Wall Street Journal*, the new law "... could cost very rich families a lot of money while providing the modestly rich with less tax relief than they expect."

For example, the capital gains tax on inherited property may be much higher on future increases in value because of a significant change in the rules.

U.S. Trust, a leader in estate management, has organized a seminar which will be conducted in nontechnical language to help you understand these new rules. But, if you would like to bring your lawyer, you are welcome to do so.

It will be some time before the Internal Revenue Service and the courts define clearly every aspect of these revisions. But there is a good deal we know about these significant changes already, and we are



pleased to share our knowledge with you.

Three tax and trust experts associated with U.S. Trust will discuss the highlights of changes in the rules governing estate and gift taxes.

The meeting will be short and to the point. You will be finished by lunchtime.

Here are some of the important topics which will be covered:

The New Estate And Gift Tax Laws, And Things You Should Consider Before January 1, 1977.

The New Law And Its Effect On Your Taxes, Today and Tomorrow.

Trusts Are Not Dead:  
The New Tax Law And Its Effect On Long-Term Estate Planning.

The nominal fee for admission is \$15.00 per person to limit attendance to those whom this seminar is most important.

Please make reservations in advance. Call Mrs. Lois Ludwig at U.S. T. (212-425-4500) or mail the coupon below with your check for \$15.00 to reserve a place at the seminar. (You can make reservations by phone.) Reservations will be made first-come, first-served basis.

United States Trust Company of New York  
45 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005  
Attention: Mrs. Lois Ludwig

Dear Mrs. Ludwig: Please make reservation(s) for me at the special seminar on the Impact of The New Tax Rules, Plaza Hotel, 9:45 AM to 12:00 Noon, Tuesday, November 9.

Please find enclosed my check for \$ (15.00 per person).

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James Callaghan outside No. 10 Downing Street yesterday.

OIL CONCERNS INVEST IN ALTERNATE SOURCE OF ENERGY, U.S. FINDS

Library of Congress Reports Big Companies Try Coal, Geothermal, Solar and Uranium Development

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Most of the nation's largest oil companies have invested in alternate energy activities such as coal, uranium, geothermal energy and solar energy, according to a study done for the Library of Congress.

The study of investment activities by the major oil companies into other potential sources of energy was made public after Congress adjourned several weeks ago without considering legislation approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee that would have required the oil companies to divest themselves of retail gasoline outlets and certain other activities.

The Library of Congress report, made available to The New York Times, was undertaken at the request of Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California. It attempted to correlate all the publicly reported alternate energy activities of the seven largest oil companies—Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana and Shell.

Least Active Concerns Cited

According to the admittedly incomplete study, two of the companies—Gulf Oil and Shell—had investments in each of the alternate energy areas that were studied. The areas were oil shale, tar sands, uranium, coal, solar energy and geothermal energy.

The study concluded that Standard Oil of Indiana, which was involved in only oil shale and coal, and Texaco, which was involved in oil shale, tar sands and coal, appeared to be the least active of the seven companies.

The study showed the three remaining companies were each involved in five alternate energy activities. Exxon had investments in shale, tar sands, uranium, coal and solar energy. Mobil had investments in oil shale, uranium, coal, solar energy and geothermal energy. Standard Oil of California was involved in oil shale, tar sands, uranium, coal and geothermal energy.

Some of the activities of the oil companies.

Continued on Page 76, Column 1



Part of the foreign currency trading operations at Barclays Bank in Upper Thames Street yesterday in London.



James Callaghan outside No. 10 Downing Street yesterday.

Callaghan for Cuts Abroad, Not at Home He Warns I.M.F. Against Facing Policies on Britain 'Harmful to the Economy'

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 25—Despite criticism from its political opponents, the Labor Government showed no signs today of backing down from its belief that Britain, in order to save the pound, might prefer to reduce its overseas commitments before cutting social progress at home.

This was the stark and unexpected message contained in a warning last night from the Prime Minister, James Callaghan, who discussed Britain's deteriorating economic situation with a panel of journalists on the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Panorama" program.

There have been persistent reports that the International Monetary Fund, as a condition of answering

Special to The New York Times

Britain's request for \$3.9 billion in standby credit, would ask the Government to make sharp reductions in public spending and take other belt-tightening measures.

These reports have been denied here, in Washington and in other capitals. But the British Government is obviously worried that its creditors will seek to apply some new pressures, and it was with this in mind that Mr. Callaghan issued his warning to others not to try to push Britain to hard and too far.

If, for example, the I.M.F. were to try to force us into policies which would be so harmful to the econ-

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 26—Disquiet is growing on the Continent over Britain's third monetary crisis this year and its implications for world economic and financial stability.

Bankers in Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and other cities expressed concern today over what they saw as an effort by Prime Minister James Callaghan to raise the stakes in the bargaining over new financial assistance.

What disturbed them was the threat implicit in Mr. Callaghan's remarks of dire consequences for Europe if help were not forthcoming.

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

SAUDI'S PRICE STAND ON OIL HELPS SPUR 10.14 CLIMB BY DOW

A 'MODERATE RISE' IS SOUGHT

Market Steadiness on Monday and Ford Tax-Cut Proposals Seen as Factors in Advance

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The Dow Jones industrial average spurted more than 10 points yesterday, with blue-chip, glamour and special-situation issues leading the way.

Analysts said an important factor in the upswing was an announcement by a Saudi Arabian official that his country would press for only a "moderate rise" in oil prices at the Dec. 15 ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Previously, a few other OPEC countries had indicated they would seek oil price increases of 10 to 15 percent. Such a price rise would increase worldwide inflation, which has been easing.

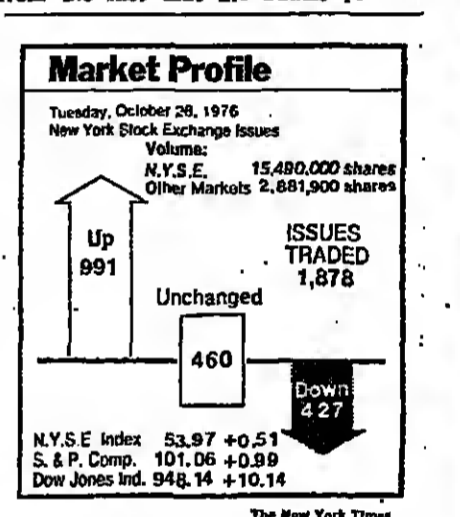
The Saudi Arabian official, Alawi Darwish Kayal, who is Minister of Posts and Telegraph, said at a news conference in Montreux, Switzerland, that his Government's basic policy was "to help the West as well as ourselves." He declined to be specific about what price increase his country would seek.

Rise of 5 to 7 Percent Predicted

An analyst commented that Mr. Kayal's announcement brought many investors back into the market. The analyst predicted that the OPEC nations would eventually agree on an oil price increase of 5 to 7 percent.

The last oil increase occurred on Oct. 1, 1975, when it rose 10 percent after many varied estimates of what the rise would be.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum, has emerged as the major force in the policy decisions of OPEC. The power of Saudi Arabia in the 13-member group stems from the fact that the Saudis produce



Steel Says Profit Down 17.8%

Demand Cited for Vital Goods

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, in the quarter was \$112.5 million, or down from the year-earlier \$139.9 million. Sales rose to \$2.13 billion from \$1.97 billion in the 1976 period. Credit of \$6 million for taxes

Continued on Page 76, Column 1

Italians Amplify Looting Charges Against Sinsona

By ROBERT J. COLE

The Italian Government filed detailed new charges yesterday in its long battle to extradite Michele Sindona, the Italian banker, to stand trial at home on accusations that he looted two Italian banks of \$225 million.

The allegations, filed in Manhattan Federal Court by the United States Attorney on behalf of the Italian Government, contended that Mr. Sindona used Banca Privata Finanziaria, later merged with another Sindona bank, the Banca Privata Italiana, to funnel large amounts of Finanziaria deposits outside the country.

Mr. Sindona had previously told the Italian Government, according to the charges, that the funds were on deposit in other Italian banks.

The financier, now living at the Pierre Hotel in New York, held a major interest in the Franklin National Bank when it failed in 1974. In an unrelated situation, he was sentenced in absentia in Italy last June to three and a half years in prison on charges stemming from the collapse of his Banca Privata Italiana.

In its allegations, the Italian Government charged that Mr. Sindona arranged for funds to be sent abroad, typically to Amincor Bank of Zurich or Banque de



Michele Sindona

Financement of Geneva, and then transferred to a company he was financing or to so-called bridge companies or companies of convenience that he is alleged to have controlled.

The insolvency of Banca Privata Italiana, the Italian Government charged, was due primarily to a large number of deposits in foreign banks which funneled money to Sindona companies and which were not repaid, causing losses of approximately 180 billion lire, or the

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Income After Sale of Plants Lifts Con Ed's 3d Quarter Profit by 7.8%

By STEVEN RATTNER

The Consolidated Edison Company of New York yesterday reported that its earnings rose 7.8 percent in the third quarter to \$98.3 million. Analysts attributed the increase to income on the proceeds of two power plants to the Power Authority of the State of New York.

A spokesman acknowledged that the increase of more than \$7 million in "other income"—almost identical to the rise in net income—resulted from the investment of most of the \$612 million the utility received for its Indian Point No. 3 and Astoria No. 6 plants.

The plants were sold to the state authority in 1974, when, as the impact of the energy crisis became most pronounced, Con Ed underwent a severe financial crisis culminating in the omission of its dividend. Since then, the company has gradually recovered, and yesterday it announced that the dividend would be maintained at \$1.60, slightly below the \$1.80 paid for 10 years before April 1974.

Aside from the effect of the power plant sale, Con Ed reported yesterday that electricity usage declined slightly during the third quarter, presumably because of poor business conditions in New York, but that the lack of growth was offset by a substantial increase in rates. Revenues from electricity sales increased by 6.9 percent,

Special to The New York Times

gas revenues jumped by 23.8 percent and steam-revenues rose by 6.3 percent.

On the expense side, the company said that nearly half of the increase was due to increased taxes resulting from a gradual decline in tax credits accrued through past capital investment and past losses.

Analysts said yesterday that the Con Ed results were about as expected. They noted that the \$4.00 per share earnings before extraordinary items reported for the year ending Sept. 30 represents a return of more than 11 percent on the stock's book or "net asset" value of \$34.50, a return that the investment community considers satisfactory.

Last week, a staff report of the New York State Public Service Commission recommended a deal of all but \$11.4 million of a \$249.8 million annual increase sought by the utility. The commission will make its final decision by May 4, when the new rates are intended to go into effect.

Continued on Page 60, Column 3

Shipment of Steel

Shipments of steel in the third quarter rose to 4.9 million tons, or 4.4 million tons higher than in the quarter.

That his company's no-order down in the latest "significant contribution" although "improved demand in the fabricating and of business coupled with sed prices for fertilizers

It was reported that the had been adjusted during the revised earnings improved results for quarter and the first nine

tures in the third quarter \$273.1 million and in the to \$645.5 million. facilities in the nine 715.5 million. The company an additional \$1.3 billion to complete projects

income in the first nine percent to \$329.5 million, from \$448 million, or the like 1975 period. rose 5.8 percent to \$6.23 billion. The provisions was \$97 million and \$198 million a come for 1975 included 55 cents a share, from

Page 76, Column 1

Foes and Backers of Sunday Sales Air Views at Hearing

By ISADORE BARMASH

"The unions are pushing for a four-day week but we retailers in New York State now have to work seven days a week," declared Arnold Lerner, the owner of a furniture store in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn.

"I know I'm emotional but I can't help it," he added, the veins throbbing visibly in his neck. "I work six days now and God will have me if I have to put in seven days. Already my kids are telling me they won't go into the business my father started 53 years ago. They don't want to kill themselves like I am doing."

Mr. Lerner's statements drew a wave of applause from a generally sympathetic audience yesterday at a state-sponsored hearing at the World Trade Center on the need for a new Sunday blue law.

Held by State Assembly Committee. More than 150 persons were at the hearing, which was the first in the city, following one in Buffalo and one on Long Island, to be held by the New York State Assembly Committee on Commerce, Industry and Economic Development.

Vigorous, often impassioned opposition was expressed by spokesmen for small retailers, unions, war veterans and consumers to the Sunday openings started last August by some of the largest retailers in the city and area.

On June 15, the New York State Court of Appeals struck down two key provisions of the state's General Business Law and effectively made the so-called Sunday blue law no longer enforceable.

Speaker after speaker told the Assembly committee's chairman, Saul Weprin, and its co-chairman, Ed Abramson, both Queens Democrats, that a new law could be drafted, enacted



Protesters bearing signs at the hearing held yesterday at the World Trade Center on seven-day retailing.

and rendered enforceable. But other speakers insisted to the Assemblymen that no new law was needed either on economic or religious grounds.

However, Arthur Wolfson, president of Local 1500 of the Retail Food Clerks' Union of Greater New York, said that

a new bill was being drafted by a labor-management-consumer committee. He predicted that the bill, based on a 1974 proposed law, would be introduced in the Legislature and would replace the statute largely struck down last summer.

The new bill, according to Mr. Wolfson, will eliminate the "farical" \$10 fine and jail sentence for violations and replace them with injunctive powers and the right of retailers to sue a com-

Continued on Page 61, Column 4

Technology new ways to protect crops with rapidly ex-los from the ravages s in their grain crops.

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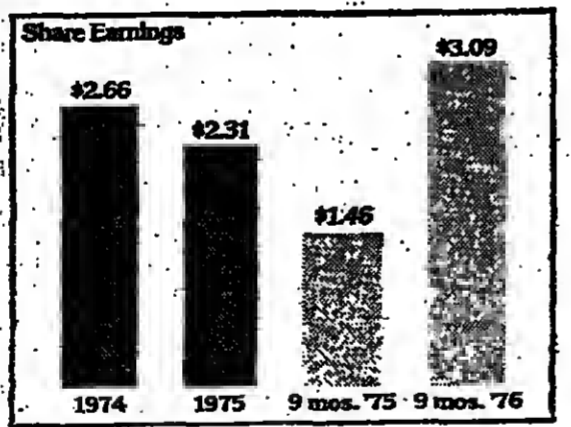
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RJ-Warner profits a record: reasons why management expects these improvements to continue.

Record earnings for the third and nine months last above the 1975 quarter, higher than the nine months results in brief:

Comparison (Millions except per share data)
9 mos. ended Sept. 30
1975 1976 1975 1976



Major business areas: Chemicals sales up 55%; automotive 4%; industrial products up 6%; drug up 8%; financial services up 11%. Programs to cut costs and the balance sheet, started in dramatic results: Debt reduced 24%; debt-equity ratio 15% to 26%. And the improvement in this year!

1. Increase profit margins. 2. Divest, reinvest: Over \$100 million worth of unprofitable businesses... 3. New products for growing markets are ready... 4. New capital spending of \$200 million is planned for 1977-78... 5. Profit accountability: Most significantly, all Borg-Warner operating managers are being held fully accountable...



Foes and Supporters Air Views At State Hearing on Sunday Sales

Continued From Page 59
petitor who violates the law for triple damages.
'Marginal retailers in the city have gone bankrupt since the giant stores opened on Sunday,' said Louis Powsner, owner of a men's wear store who appeared as president of the Joint Council of Kings County Boards of Trade.
Members of Mr. Powsner's group picketed in the morning outside the No. 2 building of the World Trade Center before the meeting convened on the 24th floor. The picketers carried signs urging an end to Sunday sales.
The opponents of the Sunday closing law said it was antiquated, he continued. 'But what can be more antiquated than a seven-day week?' He added that Sunday operations for owners of small stores imposed a 'physical impossibility' for them, hurt resale values of business and required substitute personnel who were not so effective as full-time employees.
A vigorous proponent of Sunday operation, Jerome H. Shier, executive vice president of Martin Paint Stores, which operates more than 40 stores in the metropolitan area, asserted that his stores' Sunday operations 'have been profitable... increased our volume and our profits... increased jobs and contributed more dollars to local and state taxes.'
New York's Chinatown wants no Sunday law, Yao T. Huang, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of New York, told the legislators. 'We thank the state for striking down the law. Chinatown's business depends solely on Saturday and Sunday, when many Chinese come here to shop. Many Chinese are Buddhists and do not observe Sunday as a holiday.'
Waldbaum's Inc., a leading New York area supermarket chain, will have 78 of its 100 stores in the metropolitan area operating this Sunday, Marvin Levy, vice president, said. 'But we regret it,' he added. 'We are doing it for competitive reasons, and we hope it will not be for long. All Sunday business does is spread your six-day sales over seven days.'
Steven Jacoby, staff counsel for the New York Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress, urged the Assemblymen 'not to undertake the futile effort of reviving a Sunday law; the Sabbath provision of the old law is still in effect and I advise you to wipe that out, too.'
But John E. Schmidt, who represented the Catholic War Veterans, said that 'Sunday must be preserved as a day of rest, let Sunday be a day to renew our spiritual values and not allow it to be an occasion to increase our worldly goods.'

FAO Schwarz to Open For Sunday Yule Sales

FAO Schwarz will be the second Fifth Avenue specialty store to open its doors on Sundays during the coming Christmas shopping season. Last week, Bonwit Teller announced that it would open nine of its 12 stores in this area on Sundays from Nov. 28 through Dec. 19. An FAO Schwarz spokesman said that Schwarz, which specializes in toys and adult games, will also be open on those Sundays, but only on Fifth Avenue and not in any of its other 15 stores. Other Fifth Avenue stores said they had no similar plans.

New York's Banking Industry

A special course by EDWARD L. PALMER, Chairman, Executive Committee, Citibank. Join Mr. Palmer and distinguished guests for a detailed exploration of current issues, problems and prospects for banking in New York City. Participants include: Paul Volcker, President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Gabriel Hauge, Chairman of the Board, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; Ellmore C. Patterson, Chairman, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.; Martin Mayer, author, The Bankers; Robert Rival, President, Union Dime Savings Bank; John G. Heilmann, NYS Superintendent of Banks; Robert Bloom, U.S. Comptroller of the Currency; Walter Wriston, Chairman, Citibank. \$515. 8 Mondays, 5:55 p.m., \$80. Begins Nov. 15. REGISTRATION: In Person: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. through Nov. 12. By Phone: Holders of Master Charge and BankAmericard may register by Calling 741-5620, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Through Oct. 29 only. CENTER FOR NEW YORK CITY AFFAIRS. The New School America's First University for Adults 66 West 12th St., N.Y. 10011 • 741-5620

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions. New Issues / October 27, 1976 \$60,000,000 State of Mississippi General Obligation Bonds \$35,000,000 Highway Bonds, 48th Series Dated: August 1, 1976 / Due: February 1 & August 1, as shown below \$15,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Bridge Bonds Dated: October 1, 1976 / Due: October 1, as shown below \$10,000,000 School Bonds, Series O Dated: November 1, 1976 / Due: November 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest on the Bonds will be payable at the option of the holder at the office of the State Treasurer in Jackson, Mississippi, or at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York and Deposit Guaranty National Bank, Jackson, Mississippi. These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement, except the General Obligation School Bonds, Series O, which are not callable.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICES
\$35,000,000 Highway Bonds, 48th Series
\$15,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Bridge Bonds
\$10,000,000 School Bonds, Series "O"

- Salomon Brothers
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York
Bear, Stearns & Co.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation
Pittsburgh National Bank
Langdon P. Cook & Co.
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
National Bank of Commerce in Memphis
LaSalle National Bank
Craigie Incorporated
McDonald & Company
The First National Bank of Oregon
The Mississippi Bank



10/27/76

## Technology: Protection of Grains in Plague in Poorer Nations

By VICTOR K. McLEHENY

With rapidly increasing hatchling of new weevil larvae from eggs, the scientists found, not by preventing the eggs from being laid or by killing adult weevils.

The oil can penetrate minute openings in the surface of the egg. In eggs one or two days old, biological activity stops immediately. In eggs three to five days old, with least partially formed larvae, death occurs in minutes.

The I.T.A. is one of a network of international institutes funded by a consortium of governments, foundations and United Nations agencies. The institute estimates that the cowpea weevil—formally called *Callosobruchus maculatus*—destroys 24,000 tons of cowpeas worth \$1.6 million each year in Nigeria alone.

**Kodak Called Cautious**

Although the Eastman Kodak Company is indisputably a high-technology enterprise, spending some 6 percent of sales (or more than \$300 million this year) on research and development, its approach to "new ventures," as Walter Fallon, its president, calls them, is cautious.

Mr. Fallon stressed this in recent appearances in California before securities analysts, whom he also told of Kodak's plans to ship a million of its newly introduced instant-picture cameras (listing for \$53.50 and \$69.50) by year's end and several million more next year.

The figures implied a Kodak intention to match swiftly or even surpass the Polaroid Corporation in sales of color instant cameras of the SX-70 type first marketed in 1972.

Both the Kodak instant picture system, invading the 25-year monopoly of Polaroid, and a line of high-speed document copy machines, Mr. Fallon said, fit Kodak's rules for entering new fields.

"We must be convinced that the project will earn a rate of return which will permit growth of the Kodak enterprise. We must see an identifiable customer need which will be filled by the new product or program. We must assure ourselves that the expertise to properly develop the venture is within our reach. And we must feel that the fit extends, as well, to our capabilities in marketing, distribution and customer service."

An additional hope, Mr. Fallon indicated, is that a new product will be in "harmony" with others. He said sales of conventional photographic products had held up well after introduction of the instant-picture system in the United States late last June.

"Innovation in picture-taking expands the overall market," Mr. Fallon said.



Walter Fallon, president of Eastman Kodak. He discussed plans for Kodak's new instant camera.

and tell the employee that the bank would finance a company that he then identified by name.

In no case, the charges said, did Mr. Sindona offer or did the employee request credit information of the company to be financed. Mr. Sindona, the charges continued, defined the terms and the employee then handled the details.

In many instances, the Italian Government said, companies that Finanziaria financed through foreign deposits were unable to repay either the interest or the principal. In the latter instance, the charges said the deposit was "renewed." However, they continued, when interest was unpaid, Finanziaria would supply the money and increase the foreign deposits accordingly or open a new account.

The charges followed a motion last month by Mr. Sindona's American attorneys to dismiss the complaint, partly on the ground that the extradition documents were invalid and that the English translations of the Italian charges were imprecise.

Mr. Sindona's lawyers are not expected to respond to the charges until late next month. Mr. Sindona is free on a \$3 million personal recognizance bond.

The Italian banker is represented, among others by John J. Kirby of the law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, the former law firm of President Richard M. Nixon and John N. Mitchell, former United States Attorney General. The Italian Government is represented by United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. and Assistant United States Attorney John J. Kenney.

## Proposal for Flat-Rate Electricity Billing Is Assailed

BOSTON, Oct. 26—"Utter chaos" would follow if Massachusetts voters approved a referendum next Tuesday calling for so-called "flat-rate" electricity billing, the president of one of the state's leading industrial employers said today.

Kenneth H. Olsen, president of the Digital Equipment Corporation, made the statement at a shareholders' meeting that approved a three-for-one stock split and was told of quarterly sales and earnings increases of 46 percent above the same period last year.

The flat-rate billing proposal by groups associated with Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, would require the state's Utilities Department to set rates for industries, hospitals, universities and other large users equal to those for householders, regardless of differences in electricity-distribution costs. The measure is designed to encourage conservation and provide rate relief to small electric consumers.

The proposal is strongly opposed by organizations, particularly universities and hospitals, whose rates would rise, but Mr. Olsen's criticisms were among the most outspoken to date from individual business leaders in Massachusetts.

In a news release, Mr. Olsen said that his company's \$4.6 million electricity bill in Massachusetts would rise 37 percent, or \$1.7 million under the plan.

The release said, "Flat rates would stifle the ability of companies to grow here."

It added, "Digital would probably not lay off employees if Question 7 were approved, but enactment of the measure would undoubtedly result in significant job losses throughout the state over the long term."

In the quarter ended Oct. 2, the company's operating revenues were \$205 million, compared with \$140 million a year earlier, and \$232 million in the preceding quarter. Earnings per share were \$1.25, compared with 95 cents a year earlier and \$2.11 in the preceding quarter.

Mr. Olsen told a news conference after the shareholders' meeting that the company's employment of 13,000 in Massachusetts, out of a worldwide total of 28,000, was probably "already too big," having increased 3,000 in the last year.

He said, "No state should be that dependent on one company."

Opinion leaders in Massachusetts, he said, are "lawyers, doctors, professors

and their wives" who have not had to be concerned about job security. The state, he said, was "filled with people with great ideas for changing everything."

Mr. Olsen dismissed a Massachusetts referendum proposal for a state power authority as "ridiculous." He told the shareholders that a referendum proposal for a graduated income tax would make it more difficult to hire people or hold them here.

Interest exempt from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

Moody's Rating: A

**\$1,885,000**

**Hauppauge Union Free School District**

**Suffolk County, New York**

**6.70%**

**School District (Serial) Bonds, 1976**

Dated: November 1, 1976 Due: November 1, 1977-94

Principal and semi-annual interest first coupon May 1, 1977 payable in New York City, New York. Coupon bonds in the denominations of \$1,000, fully registrable.

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the District, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, without limitation as to rate or amount.

**AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS**

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield
\$ 90,000	1977	4.00%	\$100,000	1986	6.30%
90,000	1978	4.50	110,000	1987	6.45
90,000	1979	5.00	110,000	1988	6.60
90,000	1980	5.20	110,000	1989	100
95,000	1981	5.40	120,000	1990	100
100,000	1982	5.60	120,000	1991	6.75
100,000	1983	5.80	120,000	1992	6.80
100,000	1984	6.00	120,000	1993	6.85
100,000	1985	6.15	120,000	1994	6.90

(accrued interest to be added)

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Willie Farr & Gallagher, New York, N.Y.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated

Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.

O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. Park, Ryan, Inc.

October 27, 1976

## FILE DETAILS DONA CHARGES

From Page 59

5 million charges, translated into imprecise, these companies established by prevent foreign banks the true nature of the

charges maintain that Mr. call in an employee in n operations at his bank

and tell the employee that the bank would finance a company that he then identified by name.

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## Beef Burger or Boeuf Bourguignonne

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In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Series A Bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes and from all present taxation in the State of Georgia.

Moody's Rating: A  
Standard & Poor's Rating: A+

**\$50,000,000**

**Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (Georgia)**

**Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series A**

Dated: November 1, 1976 Due: July 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (payable on January 1 and July 1 of each year, commencing January 1, 1977) are payable at the principal office of The Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Georgia, the Trustee, or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York, or at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, Paying Agents. The Series A Bonds are issuable as coupon bonds, registrable as to principal or as to both principal and interest, in the denomination of \$5,000, which may be exchanged for fully registered bonds without coupons in denominations of \$5,000 and any integral multiple thereof. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable. The Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The Series A Bonds are payable from amounts derived by the Authority under a Rapid Transit Contract and Assistance Agreement. Pursuant to said Contract, Fulton and DeKalb Counties, Georgia, have levied a retail sales and use tax for rapid transit purposes at the maximum rate permitted by law and have agreed under said Contract to pay the total receipts and credits from such tax levy to the Authority. The Series A Bonds do not constitute a debt of the State of Georgia or any city or county thereof. The Authority has no taxing power.

**\$6,350,000 Serial Bonds**

Principal Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Yield	Principal Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Price
\$ 925,000	1986	6 1/2%	5.00%	\$1,050,000	1989	5 1/2%	100%
925,000	1987	6%	5.25	1,140,000	1990	5.60	100
1,025,000	1988	6%	5.40	1,205,000	1991	5.70	100

**\$12,630,000 6% Term Bonds Due July 1, 1999, Price 99 1/2%**

**\$31,020,000 6% Term Bonds Due July 1, 2010, Price 99 1/2%**

(Prices accrued interest from November 1, 1976)

The Series A Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to the approval of the Series A Bonds by Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois, Kitzpatrick, Coe, Rodgers, McClellan & Rosenblatt, Atlanta, Georgia, and Patterson, Parkes, Jackson & Howell, Atlanta, Georgia, Bond Counsel to the Authority, and the approval of certain legal matters by Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, Counsel for the Underwriters. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Authority by its General Counsel, Huie, Ware, Sterne, Brown & Ide, Atlanta, Georgia. It is expected that delivery of the Series A Bonds will be made on or about November 17, 1976. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned only in such States in which the undersigned may lawfully offer these securities.

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**The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.** Incorporated

**Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.** Incorporated

**Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.**

**Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** **Bear, Stearns & Co.** **A. G. Becker & Co.** **Byth Eastman Dillon & Co.**

**Alex. Brown & Sons** **Dillon, Read Municipal** **Drexel Burnham & Co.** **Goldman Sachs & Co.**

**Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes** **Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Kuhn, Loeb & Co.**

**Lazard Freres & Co.** **Lehman Brothers** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.** **Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith**

**W. H. Morton & Co.** **John Nuveen & Co.** **Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis**

**Reynolds Securities Inc.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.** **Salomon Brothers** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.**

**Shields Model Roland** **Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.**

**Weeden & Co.** **Wertheim & Co., Inc.** **Dean Witter & Co.**

October 27, 1976

**DECISIONS DECISIONS DECISIONS!**

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New York Stock Exchange

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

Table with columns: Stocks and Div., Sales, P/E, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Continued From Page 63 and O-R-S-T.

Table with columns: Stocks and Div., Sales, P/E, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for 1976 High Low Last Chg and 1975 High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Stocks and Div., Sales, P/E, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for 1976 High Low Last Chg and 1975 High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Stocks and Div., Sales, P/E, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for 1976 High Low Last Chg and 1975 High Low Last Chg.

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Advertisement for Foremost C.F.M. featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'Imagine me earning income, just for only \$100'.

Advertisement for Oppenheim Tax-Free Bond Fund featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'Oppenheim Tax-Free Bond Fund'.

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Table with columns: Stocks and Div., Sales, P/E, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for 1976 High Low Last Chg and 1975 High Low Last Chg.

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Current Yield 5.00% High Low Last Chg

Current Yield 5.00% High Low Last Chg

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Current Yield 5.00% High Low Last Chg



**Champion International to Sell Drexel Unit  
Dominick International for \$53 Million**

By HERBERT KOSHEZ  
Champion International Corp., Stamford, Conn., yesterday said it had sold its Drexel Heritage unit in Drexel, N.C., to the International Corporation for \$53 million. Dominick International is the parent of Dominick & Dominick, a New York stock brokerage and investment firm. Under terms of the agreement in principle, the sales price of the unit was equal to the net book value and liabilities assumed at closing. Dominick will pay \$40 million in cash and the referred stock and subsidiary to be redeemed within five months had sales of \$86 million. Champion International said it had resumed negotiations with the Hoerner-Waldorf Co. Champion International exchange of stock valued at \$1. Both companies are in the textile industry.

of the assets of Her Majesty. On Sept. 28, Gulf and Western announced that it had agreed to buy a 48 percent interest or about 435,500 shares in Her Majesty from Arthur Magill, chairman of the company for cash and promissory notes. Yesterday Gulf and Western said it would acquire the remaining 476,000 shares owned by the public for \$8.82 million or at a price of \$18.75 a share. Gulf and Western's total investment would amount to \$17.05 million. Her Majesty Industries reported a net income of \$2.3 million in 1975 on sales of \$26 million.

**Tiger International  
Seeks Investors Mortgage**

Tiger International Inc. of Los Angeles, owner of the Flying Tiger air transportation line, said it had signed a letter of intent to buy Investors Mortgage Group Inc. for cash amounting to no less than \$37 million or more than \$39 million.

The final price would depend on Investors Mortgage Group's stockholder equity on Dec. 31, 1976. The company was offered for sale by a group of banks that acquired it at public auction this year from the Continental Investment Corporation, which had filed for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act earlier this year.

In addition to the Flying Tiger line, Tiger International is in the railroad car-leasing business. In 1975, it reported a net income of \$18.5 million on revenues of \$389.9 million.

**MCA Offer for Sea World  
Is Called Inadequate**

Sea World said in San Diego yesterday that the offer of the MCA Corporation to pay \$22 a share for the 1.7 million shares of Sea World stock outstanding was "totally inadequate." A spokesman for Sea World said its directors would meet Saturday to review the offer and its decision would be conveyed to shareholders no later than Nov. 5.

**COLUMBIA  
GAS SYSTEM**

**DIVIDEND NOTICE**

Directors of The Columbia Gas System, Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 1/4 cents a share on the Common Stock of the corporation payable November 15, 1976, to stockholders of record October 29, 1976. This will be the 121st consecutive quarterly Common Stock dividend paid by the corporation. The Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.4025 a share on the corporation's Series A Preferred Stock, and a quarterly dividend of \$1.37 a share on the corporation's Series B Preferred Stock. Both will be payable December 1, 1976, to stockholders of record November 15, 1976.

Richard A. Resan, Secretary  
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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Results of Trading in Stock Options' and 'Philadelphia Options'.

Large table of stock transactions organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and New York Stock Exchange.

Looking for a place by the lake at the shore in the mountains? You may find just what you want in these columns under Vacation-Leisure Homes, Cottages, Apartments, Chalets, Cabins and Ski Lodges...

# Financial Controversy: Graduated Mortgage Plan

By RICHARD PHALON

The Urban Development Corporation's widely heralded mortgage payment plan next day before the election—cult to find a banker who program will provide much to home buyers.

Even a H.U.D. spokesman described G.M.P. as having been put forward with "hope." "It depends on persuading the lenders to go along with it," he said.

G.M.P. is basically an experiment, limited to 1 percent of all the F.H.A. loans made in a year. An estimate of 20,000 to 30,000 G.M.P. loans a year, the H.U.D. spokesman added, would be "generous and hopeful."

G.M.P. offers the borrower five different options. Three of them allow the monthly payments to escalate at the rate of 2.5 percent, 5 percent or 7.5 percent over the first five years of the loan.

At the beginning of the sixth year or the 11th year, depending on which option is chosen, the payments level out.

Here's how the arithmetic works out for a borrower who elects an annual 3 percent increase over 10 years on a 30-year mortgage of \$35,000 carrying an interest rate of 8.5 percent.

In the first year, the borrower would pay \$223 a month in interest and amortization, or \$46 less than a standard level payment loan of \$269 a month.

The payments would rise to \$237 a month in the third year, to \$251 in the fifth year, beyond the level cost of \$269 to \$274 in the eighth year and even out at \$330 a month in the 11th year.

# Callaghan Asks Overseas Cuts To Save Pound

Continued From Page 59

Mr. Callaghan's warning followed a day that saw a precipitous drop in the value of the pound below \$1.60. The pound stabilized today at \$1.59.

"We are still a very considerable power in terms of influence in the world," he said. "Our contribution to the Army on the Rhine is a substantial one. Now, if we are pushed, because there is a short-term problem, into a position where we would have to make a choice as to whether we carry on these responsibilities or whether we have to say, 'Sorry, our economic situation demands that we put our own position first,' this would be a very serious matter for Europe."

Mr. Callaghan and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, feel they have gone about as far as they can in squeezing the public and testing the patience of their political allies in the Labor Party.

Interdependence of Economies  
Many of his Labor supporters, however, saw Mr. Callaghan's comments as a timely reminder that the economies of the world were more interdependent than ever, and that nobody would gain if Britain was forced to reduce the standard of living of its citizens and, in consequence, its purchasing power as a nation in world markets.

EUROPE DROUGHT CALLED SPUR TO POTATO EXPORTS  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Drought in Europe earlier this year has helped cause a 160 percent rise in United States potato exports, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

Through August, potato exports totaled 887.4 million pounds, up from 346.2 million during the corresponding eight months of 1975, the department's Economic Research Service said in a current issue of Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States.

# Pound Problems Continue With New Low of \$1.59

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The British pound slipped to another record low of \$1.59 today after steadying briefly as the Government discussed how to recover from yesterday's worst single-day drop in history.

Dealers were nonplussed by the late slide of more than 1 cent. Some said they could only attribute it to reaction to a statement by Bryan Gould, a Labor Member of Parliament, advocating a devaluation in the pound to \$1.50.

Today's pound closing was almost a half cent down from the closing yesterday of \$1.5950. At one point yesterday it traded at \$1.5730—7 1/2 cents off the Friday closing of \$1.6481.

The pound's response to the economic suggestions of a little-known legislator showed how nervous the market is as Britain prepares to welcome International Monetary Fund representatives who will study the books and recommend what strings to attach to the \$3.9 billion loan Britain seeks to stave off bankruptcy.

A report in The Sunday Times—the main factor in the pound's decline—said that the United States and the I.M.F. had agreed that the pound should drop to \$1.50 as a condition for the \$3.9 billion loan. According to the report, the I.M.F. believes a \$1.50 pound would make British exports easier to sell.

Officials Deny Report  
Officials on all sides have denied the report. The British economy has been suffering a crisis of confidence, and the pound has dropped from \$2 since March 5. Britain's principal financial problems are inflation of almost 14 percent a year, a budget deficit of more than \$20 billion, low productivity and high unemployment.

The Government said unemployment fell from 8.2 percent in September to 5.8 percent in mid-October. But most of the drop came from young people getting their first jobs, and there was only a minor change in the "hard-core" unemployed figure of nearly 1.3 million.

The Labor Government has pledged to cut the budget deficit to about \$15 billion in the next fiscal year, but the Labor Party's left-wing is dead set against cutting expensive welfare-state spending.

The United States dollar recovered on most currency exchanges across Europe after being dragged down with the pound yesterday. Gold bullion prices gained \$1.50 an ounce in London and \$2 in Zurich to close at \$117.625 in both leading European-gold markets.

In Frankfurt the dollar closed at 2.4120 West German marks, up from 2.4055 yesterday; in Zurich 2.4295 Swiss francs, down from 2.4350. In Paris 5.0012 French francs, up from 4.9850. In Amsterdam 2.5400 Dutch guilders, up from 2.5380, and in Milan 863.95 Italian lire, up from 863.90.

# Crises Disquiet Continent

Continued From Page 59

Plans set for the help were accepted. As been brought on the scene by new nationalization "soft-headed attitude in men's strike," a leading aid.

are trying to pass the in Frankfurt observed. "they have a serious warned creditor nations his country too hard in as a condition for new that Britain might be ging on its international.

ocused on Britain's role rency nation with more 9.6 billion at present ex- sterling liabilities repre- that foreign private in- verments have banked

alf of this year about e sterling balances was withdrawals have contin- s main depressant on the e of the pound. Eventually, the resources would have to come from taxpayers in rich creditor countries, such as the United States, Germany and Japan, and since economic problems are mounting every- where, their taxpayers might not be too happy about it.

# 3d-Quarter Net Up 6.2% 12% Advance in Revenues

By CLARE M. BECKETT

The widely diversified company in nine separate yesterday a third-quarter of 6.2 percent on a 12 gain. The results reflect ent over the second quar-

s manufacturing, natural- chemicals and packaging greater earnings than a yt, chairman and presi- Case farm equipment income from North ure and construction and Walker Manufactur- ed European automotive ations.

epine earnings were as- sed service rates, main- Gas Pipeline. Benefits Chemicals cials benefited from high- proved pricing and Pack- on's Tennessee River mill t higher earnings, Mr. emeco's oil operation de- duced profit margins in s and at Tenneco West- ased profits from agricul- net income totaled \$99.6

million, or \$1.13 a share on 33,441,509 common shares outstanding, compared with \$93.8 million, or \$1.15 a share, on only 75,539,697 shares outstanding in the 1975 period.

Three major oil producers—the Atlantic Richfield Company, the Phillips Petroleum Company and the Sun Company—reported substantially higher profits in the third quarter, and nine months this year.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED COMMON SHARE DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Board of Directors of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited has authorized payment on Common Shares of \$0.800 per share, payable to shareholders of record November 20, 1976. Checks will be negotiable at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada, and at The Royal Bank of Canada, New York Agency, New York, by Order of the Board, C.D. Williams, Secretary.

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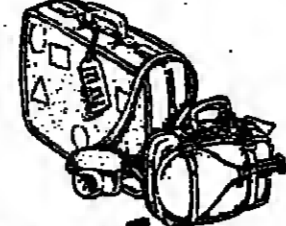
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\$20,000,000 Northville Industries Corp. Senior Secured Notes due 1991. The private placement of these Notes was arranged by the undersigned. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. New York • Chicago • San Francisco International Affiliates London • Tokyo. October 27, 1976



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## Advertising Magazines Urged to Be Aggressive

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY  
Special to The New York Times

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda, Oct. 26—Magazines, once the only national advertising medium, are now looked upon only as carriers of special promotions or send-off coupons by many of the major advertisers.

That's what William Tenenbrun, senior vice president and media director of Wells, Rich, Greene, told members of the Magazine Publishers Association this morning at the Southampton Princess Hotel.

And he urged them to adopt a defensive and aggressive strategy—protecting a current important client such as liquor and cigarettes while at the same time going after the country's top 25 advertisers whose overwhelming advertising spending is in television.

In most media, with the exception of newspapers and magazines, the top 100 advertisers represent the majority of the advertising. Newspapers have had the local support, and magazines, Mr. Tenenbrun said, are left with "a bunch of small advertisers" who are in magazines because of their small budgets or because they like magazines' selective audiences or for their ability to showcase an ad.

He cited the disparate spending in television of such companies as Procter & Gamble, Sears, Warner-Lambert and Bristol-Myers and asked, "How is it you guys can let it happen?"

What the magazine people should be doing, he said, is hitting the major advertisers with magazine research at every opportunity and demonstrating the tangible advantage of adding magazines to television as a way to maintain advertising impressions at a time of rising costs.

He said his own goal was to increase the magazine spending of all his agency's clients every year. The first example of that, he noted, was the Trans World Airline account, which increased its magazine advertising 58 percent (from 7 percent of total budget to 11.1 percent) last year.

With Mr. Tenenbrun at the crack-of-dawn seminar on advertising sales was Charles A. Tucker, group vice president of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the country's top magazine advertiser. And although he spoke glowingly of the medium, he was not without a complaint or two.

"Sometimes it seems you take us for granted—married us for our money," he said going on to ask his listeners for more research on target audiences and to ask them to know more about the advertisers' wants and needs.

Other research could be done on the effectiveness of a spread as opposed to two, full-page separated ads in the same magazine; the effects of clutter; the best separation for competing cigarette brands, and the best use of advertising copy tailored to its editorial environment.

Mr. Tucker also asked that publishers rethink — and perhaps eliminate — premium charges for regional additions and four color bleed ads.

In the case of the talk entitled, "Is there life after television?" he spoke kindly of magazines and their ability to pinpoint specific markets, also observing, "Magazines can be held in the hand, studied, shown to a friend, carry coupons and can challenge the mind—things television can't do."

He said that when the broadcast ban hit the cigarette industry in 1971, many people in his business thought that it meant the end of new product introductions, even though new products are needed for corporate survival.

New buyers had to learn to get accustomed to using all forms of print advertising.

"I'm not at all sure we'd run back to television with open arms," he said.

At the general session that followed the seminars, Seymour Lieberman, president of Lieberman Research, reported on the study of how and why people buy magazines done for the Publishers Clearing House. Based on lengthy personal interviews with 1,326 persons over 18 years of age, the study showed that 76 percent of them bought at least one magazine a year but almost half of all magazines were purchased by "heavy buyers," described as those who buy nine or more different titles a year.

These people, who constitute only 21 percent of magazine buyers, are, Mr. Lieberman reported, more desirable advertising audiences in every way. They are younger, have a higher income, are better educated, spend more on contemporary and upbeat and are more involved in life generally.

Nonbuyers, on the other hand, "show a degree of social alienation," he said.

The study also disclosed an error in the conventional wisdom that has it that people who buy a magazine on the newsstand will spend more time with it than a subscriber who has paid less.

Publishers in recent years have been making readers pay more for magazines, increasing both cover prices and subscription rates. Mr. Lieberman warned them to be careful in this area since the study showed that only 38 percent of subscribers and 49 percent of buyers of single copies would continue to get as many magazines if prices continued to go up. The majority of those questioned said they would either drop some or all of the publications they now read.



William Tenenbrun Seymour Lieberman

Some kind words for the editorial side of magazines came from Peter Clarke Jr., chairman of the department of journalism of the University of Michigan, who said, "I'd like to talk about editorial leadership in the world of thought and innovation. My thesis is simple. More often than not, magazines are the medium where ideas first surface for public consumption. Magazines are the place where new issues take shape and new anxieties are first voiced."

So you can see that the members had a lot of input before they got to the island.

### The Bahamas Theme

"It's Better in the Bahamas," says the theme in a new advertising campaign for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.

The campaign will break in consumer magazines, newspapers, and Florida outdoor posters in November. Then, beginning in winter, they go to television with two 30-second spots. It's been two years since television has played a part of the Bahamas media schedule, and now that tourism is up, it's back.

Aside from the traditional sun, sand and sea approach, the initial print ads show a woman in couples standing in shallow water dressed for tennis, golf, skin diving and evening fun, emphasizing other vacation interests.

The advertising budget was not disclosed, but a Bahamas spokesman did say it was substantially more than last year.

McCann-Erickson is the ad agency.

### Doremus Net Rises

Doremus & Company reported a 25 percent increase in net income for the third quarter ended Sept. 30. The earnings of \$110,000, or 25 cents a share, were an increase of \$23 million, up 15.6 percent compared with a net of \$88,000, or 20 cents a share, and revenues of \$1.9 million a year ago. For the nine months net income increased 27.5 percent to \$473,000, or \$1.08 a share, on revenues of \$7.2 million, up 18 percent over the \$6.1 million reported last year.

### Breezettes Drive Set

To mark the national introduction of a new complexion product called Breezettes from Sea Breeze Laboratories Inc., Pittsburgh, a national print campaign is scheduled to break in the November through February issues of Seventeen, Teen, Mademoiselle, Co-Ed, Glamour and Womensports magazines.

Breezettes, best described as a pre-moistened, foil-wrapped facial cloth, are similar to Ten-O-Six cleansing tissues from Bonne Bell.

Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Inc., Pittsburgh, is Sea Breeze Laboratories' ad agency.

# SI SELECT

If you like efficiency, SI SELECT is the most efficient of all these editions in reaching managers, administrators and proprietors who earn \$20,000 or more:

	SI SELECT	TIME "B"	"EXECUTIVE" NEWSWEEK	U.S. NEWS "MILLION MARKET"
B&W/CPM	\$17	25	19	30
	BUSINESS WEEK	FORBES	FORTUNE	WALL STREET JOURNAL
B&W/CPM	\$26	22	33	23

## Sports Illustrated

We could be your favorite newsweekly.

Note: Readership figures for the "fractured" editions of the four newsweeklies are based on Publisher's estimates and not be provided on request. Readership of the four business publications based on the 1974/75 Simmons. (These figures are taken from or based upon the statistics in the 74/75 Simmons Study, the reliability of which is in dispute.)

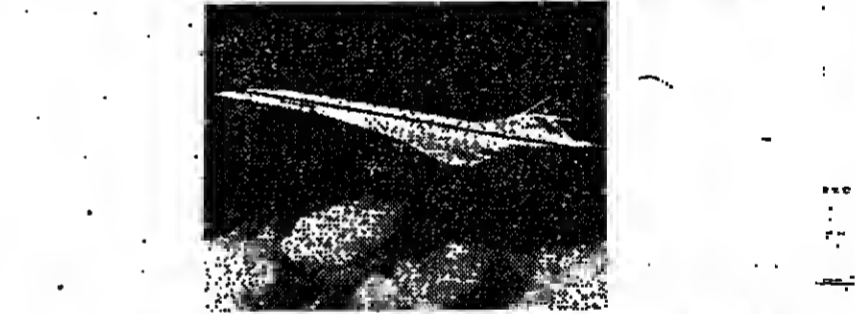
# Concentrated Reach

Harvard Business Review	Index	Most Regular Corporate Officer Readers* per M circulation
Dun's Review	100	*Read at least 3 out of every 4 issues Source: ORC Executive Caravan 1976, SRDS February 1976
Forbes	88	
Business Week	44	For more details call
Fortune	35	David Michaels, National Sales Manager, (212) 972-0740.
Wall Street Journal	32	

## Harvard Business Review

The magazine of decision makers

# In January, THE ECONOMIST comes to America. In March, we'd like to send you to Britain on British Airways Concorde.



THE ECONOMIST, Britain's worldwide news magazine, introduces a new U.S. Advertisement Edition effective January 8. At \$1,500 per B&W page, it will be one of the most cost-effective media for reaching the topmost echelons of American government, business and finance.

To celebrate our arrival, THE ECONOMIST is sponsoring a rather extraordinary contest for U.S. advertising decision-makers. All you have to do to compete is list in order the reasons why our new U.S. Edition will be such a useful newcomer on the local media scene. First prize includes:

- Round trip for two, Washington to London and back, aboard British Airways Concorde.
- Accommodations for two at The Ritz Hotel, London, for one week.
- A half share in the winnings of our thoroughbred race horse, Gipsy Love, when you visit either the Grand National or Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Plus 250 runner up prizes of a brace of The Famous Grouse 90° scotch whisky. And for the advertising agency with the greatest number of runners up, \$5,850 worth of space in the U.S. Edition for one of its clients.

### A Contest for Astute Advertising Men and Women

Place the following statements in order of importance.

I consider the main reasons why THE ECONOMIST's new U.S.-only Advertisement Edition is an important newcomer to the local media scene are:

- Low unit page rate: THE ECONOMIST can be added in an existing business press schedule for little increase in total cost.
- Cost-effectiveness in reaching the absolute top-in terms of influence and income—the business and financial executives (The average income of U.S. subscribers in 1975 averaged \$55,000).
- High quality, quality and unrivaled prestige of the editorial product.
- Continuous circulation growth in the U.S. (up 76% in the past three years alone).
- Unique coverage of opinion formers, government, the highest echelons of business and finance.
- Short advertisement copy deadlines.
- 80% of U.S. subscribers devote over one hour every week to reading THE ECONOMIST.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

The Economist

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Company \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

The Mr. Peter Gantz  
U.S. Advertisement Manager  
THE ECONOMIST  
c/o Reader Service Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10019  
(212) 547-5739

### Household repair problems?

Help is no farther away than next Sunday. Every Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert advice, instructions and answers to reader questions on the Home Improvement Pages of the Arts & Leisure Section in

The New York Times

VELOX  
plus mezzotint  
fine converters  
offset negs + photo  
copies + service + price  
SCOTT SCREEN  
687-8925 • Supplies included

### 'Moderate' Price Rise In Oil Held Saudi Aim

Alawi Darwish Kiyal, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Posts and Telegraph, said yesterday at a news conference in Montreux, Switzerland that his Government would seek a "moderate" increase in oil prices at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. He declined to provide any figures.

"We know," the Saudi minister added, "that the rate of inflation attributable to oil is only 2 percent. In OPEC, they are thinking that, because of inflation, they must raise prices a little just to take care of inflation."

"I assure you," he added, "that Saudi Arabia will maintain its stand as a responsible member of the international community. We will use our influence to try and make it a moderate increase."

Corporation Affairs

American Steel Concerns Accuse Japanese on the Pricing of Pipe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Eight American steel companies asked the International Trade Commission today to investigate charges that Japanese manufacturers of stainless steel pipe were selling their products in the United States below the cost of production.

The domestic steel producers asked the I.T.C. to issue a cease-and-desist order to the Japanese manufacturers or to exclude their products from the American market. The steel companies said that at least 10,000 American jobs were at stake, adding that Japanese products accounted for about 40 percent of all stainless steel pipe sold in the United States.

Office Building Complex Planned in St. Louis

Participation in a joint venture for construction of a \$40 million high-rise bank and office building complex in downtown St. Louis was announced by the First National Bank of St. Louis, the International Business Machines Corporation and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Anaconda Curbs Fumes

The Anaconda Company said its aluminum division had agreed to buy pollution control technology for its Columbia Falls, Mont., reduction plant from the Sumitomo Chemical Company of Japan.

Kerr-McGee to Supply Coal to Houston Utility

The Kerr-McGee Corporation of Oklahoma City announced that its Kerr-McGee Coal Corporation had contracted with the Houston Lighting and Power Company for coal sales totaling

more than \$80 million over a three-year period.

The contract calls for delivery by the Kerr-McGee unit of 12.7 million tons of low-sulfur steam coal from 1978 through 1980 for the utility's generating plant in Thompson, Tex. The coal will come from Kerr-McGee's Jacobs Ranch mine, which is under construction near Gillette, Wyo.

Norris Modernization

Norris Industries of Los Angeles announced that it had received a \$12.2 million Army contract to modernize the company's factory at Vernoo, Calif., which produces artillery cartridges. The contract was awarded by the Army Armaments Command at Rock Island, Ill.

Braun to Build Plant

C. F. Braun Company of Alhambra, Calif., said it had been selected by the Southern California Gas Company to engineer and construct a compression and gas treatment plant for a proposed natural gas underground storage project. The plant will be a major part of a \$26 million facility to be used by the utility for storing natural gas in 53 wells of a partially depleted oil field near Bakersfield, Calif.

Canadian Court Voids 2 Polaroid Patents

The Eastman Kodak Company announced that the Canadian court in Ottawa had voided two Polaroid Corporation Canadian patents related to instant photography. The decision followed an action brought by Eastman's subsidiary, Kodak Canada Ltd., in December, 1974, holding that the patents were invalid.

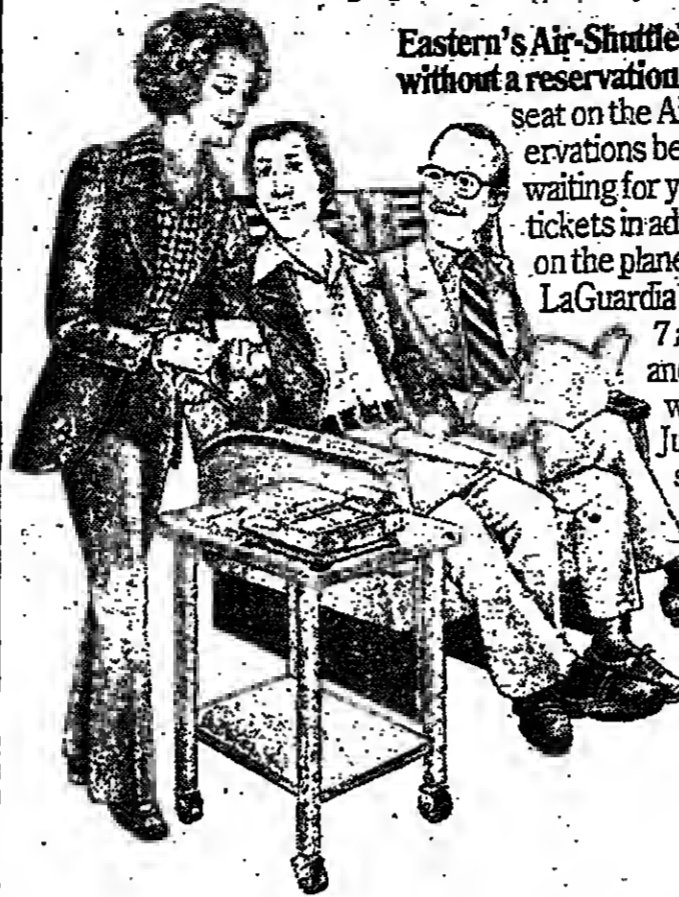
A Polaroid spokesman said that the judgment was a result of Polaroid's recent request that the patents be canceled.

A Kodak spokesman said that the voided patents covered pigments and dyes that prevented light from damaging photographs as they emerged from instant cameras.

BASF Chemical Plant

The BASF Wyandotte Corporation said it would build a \$70 million agricultural chemical complex at Geismar, La. Construction is scheduled for completion in late 1978. The first product will be a broadleaf weed herbicide for soybeans and other major crops.

Buying a ticket to Washington or Boston is so easy, you can do it sitting down.



Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat without a reservation. Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle. You don't need reservations because there's a guaranteed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets in advance because you pay for them on the plane. The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour on the hour from 7 am to 9 pm to Washington and 7 am to 10 pm to Boston, with some weekend exceptions. Just show up, sit down, and shuttle off. For information about Eastern's regular service to over 70 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your travel agent.

The Air-Shuttle EASTERN logo and contact information.

Open your place in Barbados and improve your profitability.

No corporate income or trade tax for 10 years—and no duties. And well-serviced personnel training and building and costs. And those are only a few reasons we'll send you more.

Form for Barbados Industrial Development Corporation with fields for Name, Title, Company, Product, and address.

Barter advertisement: Your excess inventory for FULL WHOLESALE dollar... and as payment receive the things you'd normally be paying cash for. Write for your free booklet on Barter.

EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD - COCHABAMBA, BOLIVIA SYSTEMS INTERCONNECTION PROJECT PUBLIC INVITATION FOR BIDS. Includes technical specifications for power lines and substations.

ALFRED DUNHILL OF LO OFFERS YOU THE PERSONAL SERVICE OF OUR CORPORATE SALES DIVISION. Alfred Dunhill can help you find a most memorable item for your next sales meeting.

U.S. Steel's Profit Declines 17.8%

Continued From Page 59. The sale of timberland after a \$19.1 million provision for income taxes. Raw steel production in the first nine months totaled 22.4 million tons, against 20.7 million a year before, and shipments rose to 15.1 million tons from 13.8 million.

crease "primarily led by the capital goods sector, [which] would be particularly beneficial to United States Steel since its facilities are oriented toward those products." Despite the earnings report, the price of United States Steel shares gained 3/8 to close at 47 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

OIL CONCERNS INVESTING IN ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Continued From Page 59. nies have been investigated by the Federal Trade Commission during the last two years under an order from Congress that the Commission undertake a broad study of the energy industry. According to an agency official, however, none of the nine separate energy studies initiated by the

F.T.C. will have information similar to the preliminary effort of the Library of Congress. Senator James Abourezk, Democrat of South Dakota, in January 1975 introduced legislation prohibiting oil companies from owning assets in other energy industries. Mr. Abourezk has also requested the General Accounting Office to make a detailed study of oil-company investments in coal that his staff hopes will show the degree of control exercised by the oil companies on specific coal markets.

Find out what difference an MBA can make at the GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION FAIR. Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y., November 4-6, 1976. Meet the Admissions Directors of 70 top graduate management schools.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

641 LEX. Three-year sublet at an excellent rent, renewable lease. Choice E, 54th St. location opposite new Citicorp Center. Full floor (12,500 sq. ft.) ideal for 50 to 65 people.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK MUNICIPAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE. PUBLIC AUCTION. SIX HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES IN NASSAU COUNTY.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK MUNICIPAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE. PUBLIC AUCTION. 444 PARK. QUARTERS OF SURPLUS CITY-OWNED PROPERTIES.

27 EAST 39 STREET. Fully air-conditioned, 5 story bldg., partially owner-occupied. Fourth floor approx. 3,000 sq. ft. available now. Self-service elevator. Require Owner—Henry Olson 686-4010

333 W. 52 St. Opp Radio City Post Office. Entire 15th Floor & Penthouse. 4,300 sq. ft. CEILING 15 FT. Also Approx. 2,700 Sq. Ft. Mezzanine level, 1000 sq. ft. Also 100 sq. ft. Penthouse. Call: Abramson Brothers, 50 E. 42 St., MU 7-2655

501 Fifth Ave. Cor 42 St. opp Library. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. HIGH FLOOR. 10 alc., cool rm., library, mail rm., rept area. Rent (incl. taxes) prot. ALSO SEV UNITS 725 & 800 SQ FT. Abramson Brothers 50 E. 42 St. MU 7-2655

5th AVE at 19th ST. IMAGINE! 40,000 sq. ft. ON ONE FLOOR in this desirable OFFICE/SHOWROOM. BERLEY 31E36St. W. BERLEY MU5-9819

64 W 48 ST. LARGE JEWELRY SHOP. Office, Showroom and Large Vault. RENT!! Mr. Builder 682-0222

29 B'WAY. Exceptional Office Space! 300 to 8300 SQ. FT. No office without a window. River Views Central A/C. Attractive Rentals. John Avlon Inc. 425-2950

274 Mad Ave. Cor 40th Street. Approx. Sq. Ft. 1100-900-725. Modern Installations. Reas Rent. Brokers Prot. Abramson Brothers 50 E. 42 St MU 7-2655

Terminal Warehouses. 29-29 Sts (11-12 Aves) 25,000 Sq Ft. Private Elev. Loading Dock. Sprinklered. Heavy Floor Load. Immediate Possession. Below Market Rental. Aaron Goral, 354-2525

STORE. 65 Bleecker St. 3rd Fl. 3200 Sq. Ft. PLUS 2500 Sq. Ft. BASEMENT. Total 5700 Sq. Ft. H. ceilings, very heavy floor load. P/T elevator. sprinklered. Call: Abramson Brothers 50 E. 42 St. MU 7-2655

232 Mad Ave. Cor 37th St. Approx. Sq. Ft. 2500-1800. 4 Very Smaller Units. WILL DIVIDE. Air cond, acoustic ceilings, pot lavatories, separate freight facilities. Sprinklered. Reas Rent. Brokers Prot. Abramson Brothers 50 E. 42 St. MU 7-2655

461-8th. 34 St. opp SO. MADISON SQ. Units 7300 sq. ft. Full Flr 2. Central A/C. cutting & Heavy H. floor. REAS RENT. Call: Abramson Brothers 50 E. 42 St. MU 7-2655

48 W. 38 St. 10,000 Sq. Ft. Air-Conditioned + Acoustical Ceiling + Fluorescent Lighting. Reas Rent. Call: BORARDE ESTATES, INC. 630 FIFTH AVENUE PL 7-6027

67 WALL. 4 HIGH FLOORS. 15th to 19th. 11,000 sq. ft. EACH. Will Subdivide. SCHLANG BROS. & CO., INC. 75 MAIDEN LANE, N.Y. (212) 269-3430

CHOICE LOCATION OFFICE SPACE. 110 EAST 34 ST. W.M.A. AND SONS. CALL MR. GILBOUR 212-564-6746

145 W. 4th. NEXT TO LYCEUM. 2000-400-31. Air cond, heat, light, fire alarm. Offices for sale. Reas Rent. Brokers Prot. Abramson Brothers 50 E. 42 St. MU 7-2655

ESTABLISHED SUPPLIER TO CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY SEEKS IN NEW JERSEY AND/OR PENNSYLVANIA MANUFACTURER HAVING 20/25,000 Sq. Ft. FLOOR FACILITY TO PRODUCE SPECIALIZED MACHINES FOR THE INDUSTRY. CONSIDER JOINT PARTICIPATION IN EXISTING ENTERPRISE. X 7196 TIMES

People on the go turn first to the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times—America's largest vacation medium.

Vertical strip of various advertisements including 'YOU CAN STOP SEARCHING', 'DRUGS', 'STO 8200', and '6500'.

# Real Estate Williamsburg Community Group Tenants for Rebuilt Plant

By ALAN S. OSER  
Tenants are the best former Deteco Scales Williamsburg section two in David Rochlitz's.

Their R. & N. Knitted many to the totally unky-owned industrial of Nostrand Avenues and they are delighted, and you don't see any Rochlitz. "It is abso-

ars ago that the city in for the building as at persuaded Deteco industrial park, rather the price was about ate real estate men saying building, with set of rotatable space as worth.

leased the property to the Williamsburg oration, an antipovey shed Williamsburg Inment Enterprises, or te building after Federal grants. The ng jobs to an ecce- red area.

Mayor Beame and a ate and Federal off- party at the buildig years of work had w a gleaming yellow industrial space that eph B. Schwartz, in none, with all oew overhauled elevators, with baseboard radiu- and replaced or deral Government has in "brick and mortar" r a Phase 1 and a

Phase 2 grant from the Economic De- velopment Administration of the De- partment of Commerce. Application has been made for a Phase 3 grant of \$380,000 (of which \$490,000 is con- struction cost alone).

The new moose is to be used for floodlights, an ultramodern security system, a cafeteria, a concrete roof and other improvements. The architect talks also of possible future Phase 4, 5 and 6 grants, and the company's hope of generating enough profit from rents to start oew projects. There is also hope of some day getting a private mortgage on the building, which would be another source of funds for new ventures aod for sustaining the community corporation itself.

All of this is the Federal Govern- ment's first effort at heavy subsidiza- tion of a community-run industrial real estate enterprise, the backers say. They are hoping that the idea will catch on elsewhere in the city.

Meanwhile, tenants are oeeded. They have oot flooded in, even though the rents of about \$1.50 a square foot are far below cost. Unsubsidized, compar- able space might cost almost twice as much, Mr. Schwartz said.



One of the floors in the Brooklyn building that was renovated by Williamsburg Industrial Development Enterprises.

Renting has been hurt by the weak- oess of the industrial market in general, said Sheridan Mechaber of the I.C.A. Realty Company in Queens, the broker who brought in Richarde. But he said that the Williamsburg build- ing would be fully rented given six months to a year. The best hope is from the innumerable small companies in and around the Brooklyn and Queens waterfront, he added.

"With no taxes due to the city, it will take only \$125,000 to \$150,000 in rent income a year to break even, real estate sources estimate, a point that would be reached when the building is about half filled.

One special source of pride to the mainly black, Hispanic and Hassidic leaders of the community organization is the vegetable "farm" that has been built on the roof. It is a ooe-acre "hydroponic" food factory, said Frank Lockard, vice president of Miracle Gardens Inc., which installed it under a \$30,000 Government contract. There is no soil, but the plants are fed from nutrients pumped through a system of pipes in which the potted plants sit. Crops from the "farm" will be sold at reduced costs to plant workers—a fringe benefit, the management says.

One future plan is to acquire and

# Other Earnings Results Reported

Company	Qtr. Revenue	Qtr. Net Income	Qtr. Earnings Per Share
PENNZCOIL OFFSHORE GAS (O)	\$7,700,000	\$7,700,000	1.00
SCRIVNER (A)	\$9,000,000	\$4,100,000	1.20
SUN (M)	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	1.00
SWAN (M)	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	1.00
SYRACUSE CHINA (O)	\$4,700,000	\$4,700,000	1.00
TALCOTT NATIONAL (M)	\$400,000	\$400,000	1.00
TECHNIGLOR (M)	\$31,100,000	\$31,100,000	1.00
TELECOM (A)	\$17,800,000	\$17,800,000	1.00
TERRA CHEMICALS INTERNATIONAL (A)	\$14,700,000	\$14,700,000	1.00
THOMAS & BETTS (M)	\$24,300,000	\$24,300,000	1.00
TRI-SOUTH MORTGAGE INVESTORS (M)	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	1.00

# THE REAL ESTATE MART

## INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL REGAGES

NO MTS. IDENCE STREAM 30 Ac. GWA 35-40

## MARKETPLACE

NEW YORK PUBLIC ACTION

## ROCKEFELLER CENTER

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE In the Heart of World Renowned TIMES SQUARE

BROADWAY & SEVENTH AVE. FRONTAGE

East Side, between 44th & 45th Street

IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT

TOTAL AREA, 73,655 SQ. FT.

May Divide

Zoned C6-7 (High density commercial)

Present improvements include:

- Criterion & Hudson Theatres
- Retail stores including Bond's & former FW Woolworth's

Convenient to all transportation.

Landauer

Landauer Associates Real Estate Consultants

200 Park Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 697-3393

## YOU CAN STOP SEARCHING

Available to sublet New Jersey newly decorated modern 1600 square foot office. Prestigious new Bergen County office building. Plushly carpeted and wood paneled throughout. Beautifully decorated. Spacious executive office. Ideal access to all major highways. 10 minutes from NYC. Rent includes ample parking, real estate taxes and all utilities. Don't pass this one up.

Call (201) 566-6222

## ORANGE, N.J.

For immediate sale OVER 220,000 SQ. FT.

Situated on approx. 3.6 acres. 22,000 sq. ft. of ground level space. On-site parking. Near Garden State, Rte 260, train & bus.

Call LITTON INDUSTRIES, Real Estate Dept. 212-661-1111

## 6500 STORE SPACE

JERICHO THPKE & CONNOR RD

TRADE SCHOOL, RETAIL or any COMMERCIAL USE

Century OPERATING CORP (212) 279-7600

## STORE 8200 sq ft

62nd St. Corner Columbus Ave

Facing Lincoln Center & Farnham University

IDEAL ANY USE

ESG Edward S. Gorlin Co., Inc. (212) 421-1300

## 880 THIRD AVE.

Call A. Rackow or M. Wax (212) 421-1300

## FOREST HILLS

Modern Apartments

At Reasonable Rents

3 1/2 & 4 1/2 Rooms

Close to Transportation & Shopping

NO FEE

Call Judy or Mr. Klein at Renting Office. 9AM-5PM 7 Dys 212-TW 6-8483

## FOR SALE

Professional Building, 1200 sq. ft. can be moved. Suitable for use as bank branch office, real estate office, etc. Presently located in Nassau County. Available December 1976. Call E. Stark 212-321-2104.

## ROCKEFELLER CENTER Construction Corporation

A SUBSIDIARY OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER, INC.

A Company With New Ideas and 40 Years Experience

For information call or write: Rockefeller Center Construction Corporation 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020 • (212) 489-4370

## EXCEPTIONAL SPACE

NO LABOR OR OPERATING ESCALATORS WILL BUILD TO TENANT'S SPECIFICATIONS

71 FIFTH AVE. (COR. 15 ST.)

ENTIRE FL. APPROX 13,000 SQ. FT. / \$2.50 PER FT.

• MFG. JEWELERS BLDG. • FULL SECURITY • CENTRAL AIR COND. • MANY EXTRAS

112 MADISON AVE. (COR. 30 ST.)

• FULL SECURITY • WILL BUILD TO TENANT'S SPECS. • POSSESSION FEBRUARY 1, 1977

30 IRVING PLACE (COR. 16 ST.)

APPROX. 1,500 SQ. FT. / \$2 PER FT.

• CENTRAL AIR COND. • POSSESSION JAN. 77

30 EAST 33 ST. (OFF PARK AVE.)

ENTIRE FL. APPROX. 1,500 SQ. FT. / \$3.50 PER FT.

• CENTRAL AIR COND. • OFF-SHORE • MFG-DISTRS

ALL BUILDINGS FULLY SPRINKLERED

INQUIRE AT BLDG'S OR CALL 212-371-7900

BROKERS PROTECTED

## MODERN DUPLEX AVAILABLE

154 E. 61st STREET

Charming brownstone. Centrally Air Conditioned. Ideal for Photographers, Heavy Duty monthly fee building. Heavy floor load. Looking on 3 streets. Excellent Storage and Parking. Tel. SAUL LINZER 233-9400

## 27,000 SQ. FLOOR

WILL DIVIDE

7-day building. 24-hr passenger & 24-hr freight elevators. Fireproof, sprinklered. Excellent Architect. Big building. Heavy floor load. Looking on 3 streets. Excellent Storage and Parking. Tel. SAUL LINZER 233-9400

## NO BROKEN GLASS EVER

UNBREAKABLE AND A HEAVY RESISTANT

## LEXAN

POLY WIRE-GARDLITE PLEXIGLAS-ACRYLITE FIBERGLASS-PORCELAIN

## PIERSON & SMITH INC.

Commercial & Industrial R E 203-327-2727

BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

## STAMFORD FOR SALE/LEASE

Manufacturing or Warehouse. 60,000 sq. ft. w/ 8500 sq. ft. A/C office & computer. 3 loading docks. Approx. 300 sq. ft. area. 1 block to 85-50th St.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

PIERSON & SMITH INC. Commercial & Industrial R E 203-327-2727

BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

## FOOD PROCESSING PLANT

METROPOLITAN NY AREA

Approx. 100,000 sq. ft.

Equipped with refrigeration

REPLY TO PRINCIPAL X 7299 TIMES

## For Rent LI CITY

36-46 32d St

Top location-near bridges, tunnel, subways, ground transit

30,000 sq. ft. Ground floor

Excellent loading facilities. Parking available. Immed. poss.

Formerly K.A. Majed Bldg. Jerome Fields 734-1292

(HELMSPER, INC.)



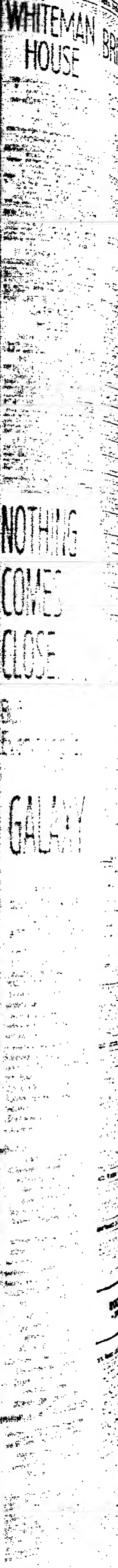












Advertisements for 'Secretaries' and 'EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES' with various agency names and services.

Advertisements for 'Brody Agency' and '25 W 14 St' featuring a variety of job openings in different industries.

Advertisements for 'DOWNTOWN' and 'HELP WANTED' in the 'DOWNTOWN' section.

Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'UPPER EAST SIDE' section, including roles like 'ASST BKPR' and 'ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER'.

Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'MIDTOWN' section, including 'ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER' and 'FREE PAID' roles.

Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'UPPER WEST SIDE' section, including 'CLERK TYPIST' and 'NON-GRADS' roles.

Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'MIDTOWN' section, including 'DISPATCHER', 'DISPATCHER', and 'DISPATCHER' roles.

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Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'UPPER WEST SIDE' section, including 'EXECUTIVE SECRETARY', 'SECRETARY', and 'SECRETARY' roles.

Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'UPPER WEST SIDE' section, including 'EXECUTIVE SECRETARY', 'SECRETARY', and 'SECRETARY' roles.

Advertisements for 'HELP WANTED' in the 'UPPER WEST SIDE' section, including 'EXECUTIVE SECRETARY', 'SECRETARY', and 'SECRETARY' roles.

<p><b>Cont'd From Preceding Page</b></p> <p><b>GAL/GUY FRI 1/2 PD 9500</b></p> <p><b>CHILD PSYCH</b></p> <p>Child/Adult psychopathology as a consultant in child psychiatric hospitals, psychiatric clinics, and private practice. Must have M.D. and board certification in Child Psychiatry. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>Normal Locke Agency 11644</b></p>	<p><b>ASST INN KEEPER</b></p> <p>Full time position in a busy hotel. Must be experienced in all aspects of hotel operations. Salary \$12,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER EXECUTIVE</b></p> <p>Supervise housekeeping staff in a large hotel. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL</b></p> <p>200 West 10th St. St. Charles, MO. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p><b>Infection Control Coordinator</b></p> <p>Immediate opening for New York State licensed Infection Control Coordinator. Must have 5+ years experience in hospital setting. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>CLAIMS SERVICE MANAGER</b></p> <p>Supervise claims adjusters and clerical staff. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>INSURANCE CLAIMS SUPERVISOR</b></p> <p>Supervise claims adjusters and clerical staff. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p>	<p><b>JEWELRY DIAMOND SETTERS PRONG SETTERS JEWELERS</b></p> <p>Expert jewelry repair and setting. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>MODEL MAKER</b></p> <p>Must be thoroughly experienced in model making for architectural and industrial purposes. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>JEWELRY</b></p> <p>Expert diamond jewelry repair and setting. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p>	<p><b>LAW SECRETARY NEVER A FEE TO \$200</b></p> <p>Bookkeeping and administrative support for a law firm. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>LIBRARIAN-RESEARCH ASST</b></p> <p>Administrative support for a library. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>RETAIL MANAGEMENT</b></p> <p>Supervise retail sales staff. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p>	<p><b>MECHANIC/WOODWORKING</b></p> <p>Expert woodwork and carpentry. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b></p> <p>Expert automotive repair and maintenance. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>MECHANIC EXPERIENCED</b></p> <p>Expert automotive repair and maintenance. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p>	<p><b>MEDICAL SECRETARY</b></p> <p>Administrative support for a medical office. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>MESSENGER</b></p> <p>Administrative support for a medical office. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>MESSENGER FOR MEDICAL OFFICE</b></p> <p>Administrative support for a medical office. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p>	<p><b>PAINTERS WA</b></p> <p>Expert interior and exterior painting. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>PART TIME CLUB</b></p> <p>Part-time position in a club. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p> <p><b>PART TIME CAS</b></p> <p>Part-time position in a casino. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call 212-261-1000.</p>
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# SECRETARIES

<p><b>Unusual Opportunity!</b></p> <p>One of the 10 best law firms has 14 openings to do executive secretarial work for its New York office. Level compensation. 4 WEEKS VACATION. HELEN COVACON 355-6010. WELLS LEGAL SEC. Madison Ave 92 St.</p>	<p><b>EXPERTS</b></p> <p>We are specialists in the placement of secretaries with experience that is <b>LITE! MEDIUM! or HEAVY!</b> As professional secretarial placement specialists with 16 years experience we have outstanding positions presently open. Salaries range from \$175 to \$250. <b>FORTUNE</b> 505 5 Ave 142 St NY 10018-2400. SECY TO \$200</p>	<p><b>IF YOU'VE GOT THE SKILLS, WE'VE GOT THE JOB!</b></p> <p>Positions available in the following areas: <b>LEGAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ADVERTISING MARKETING</b>. Applicants must have good stenographic skills with 2+ years of experience in the above mentioned areas. Excellent benefits, dental and tuition rebates. Please Call: <b>986-6083</b>. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p><b>Move Up To Cosmopolitan</b></p> <p>Where exciting things are happening this week! We have 14 positions for beginner &amp; exp'd secys at salaries from \$185-\$270. Visit our New offices this week &amp; arrange to start your NEW career! <b>Cosmopolitan</b> 986-0500. 505 5 Ave 142 St. No fee agency.</p>	<p><b>NO STENO... \$160-180</b></p> <p>We specialize in positions that require good typing skills but NO STENO. Several openings of an administrative nature in a large, established, successful firm. Excellent benefits, dental, tuition rebates. Call or come in. <b>FORTUNE</b> 505 5 Ave 142 St. NY 10018-2400. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>Kelly Girl</b></p> <p>Exec Secys. Legal Secys. General Secys. We offer high rate of pay, bonuses, excellent working conditions &amp; a happy environment. REGISTER NOW! 150 Ave. NYC (Grand Central Station) 212-261-1000. 212-261-1000. 212-261-1000. 212-261-1000.</p>	<p><b>SECRETARIES NEVER A FEE</b></p> <p><b>TEMPORARY \$165-\$245</b></p> <p>ADVERTISING MARKETING PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSONNEL LAW. Equal opportunity for advancement. Call for details. <b>ch.a.r.t.e.r.</b> 365 5 Ave. (Madison Ave.) 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARIES \$165-\$245</b></p> <p>ADVERTISING MARKETING PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSONNEL LAW. Equal opportunity for advancement. Call for details. <b>ch.a.r.t.e.r.</b> 365 5 Ave. (Madison Ave.) 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY AIRLINE TRAVEL BENEFITS TO \$200</b></p> <p>LITE STENO O.K. You will be dealing with executives of the airline industry. Excellent working conditions. Call for details. <b>AL PERKELL</b> 899-8181. 275 5 Ave. (Madison Ave.) 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY TO \$600 OFFICE TEMPORARIES</b></p> <p>It's worth your time! Ask about FREE TRIPS, CASH BONUSES, GIFTS. Comprehensive benefit package. Send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: <b>X6419 TIMES</b> 480 Madison Ave. 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY COLLEGE PUBLISHING \$10,000/FEES</b></p> <p>Excellent international publishing opportunity. High salary, excellent benefits, dental, tuition rebates. Call for details. <b>AVIS-OM</b> 885 Park Ave. 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY NEVER A FEE</b></p> <p><b>TEMPORARY \$165-\$245</b></p> <p>ADVERTISING MARKETING PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSONNEL LAW. Equal opportunity for advancement. Call for details. <b>ch.a.r.t.e.r.</b> 365 5 Ave. (Madison Ave.) 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY AIRLINE TRAVEL BENEFITS TO \$200</b></p> <p>LITE STENO O.K. You will be dealing with executives of the airline industry. Excellent working conditions. Call for details. <b>AL PERKELL</b> 899-8181. 275 5 Ave. (Madison Ave.) 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY TO \$600 OFFICE TEMPORARIES</b></p> <p>It's worth your time! Ask about FREE TRIPS, CASH BONUSES, GIFTS. Comprehensive benefit package. Send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: <b>X6419 TIMES</b> 480 Madison Ave. 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY COLLEGE PUBLISHING \$10,000/FEES</b></p> <p>Excellent international publishing opportunity. High salary, excellent benefits, dental, tuition rebates. Call for details. <b>AVIS-OM</b> 885 Park Ave. 212-261-1000. SECY \$175-\$225</p>
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Who wants to let the New York Times know you're looking for a job? **When's the best time to let the New York Times know you're looking for a job? Sunday, The New Business**

PROOFREADER: STESS/WK TO START... RECEPTIONIST: FRANKLIN SIMON... PUBLISHING-PROMOTION: Major publishing corporations seek...

RECEPTIONIST: FRANKLIN SIMON... FINANCIAL VP: Major Blue Chip Corp... WINSTON agency 18E41... ADVERTISING: Media Dept needs more info...

TEACHERS: ASSISTANT... PROMOTIONAL: Great sales... TRAINER: F/PD TO \$140... SUPERVISOR of Central typing/moist control...

transcription operators: ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS... OLSTEN: TEMPORARY SERVICES... TRANSLATORS: ARABIC... WIREMEN TESTERS: Leading international firm seeks...

WIREMEN TESTERS: Kelly Girl... K Kelly Girl: We offer high rate of pay... WESTERN: Immediate Assignments... WESTERN: SECRETARIES...

GALS/GUYS TRAVEL: Have You Got Soul?... WRITER-EDITOR: Estab. trade paper-oppy... GALS/GUYS TRAVEL: Have You Got Soul?...

SALES: 'BIG TICKET SELLING' CONVEYOR SYSTEMS... AUTO SALES: (212) 941-9800... SALES: 'BIG TICKET SELLING' CONVEYOR SYSTEMS...

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Who wants to know about your product or service? New York Times readers do. Sunday, January 9, in The New York Times Business Directory. Published as part of The New York Times National Economic Survey...

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS: Antiques, Jewelry & Diamonds, Medical Instruments, Pianos and Organs, Store Fixtures, Office Furniture, Steel Shelving, Warehouse Sale, Carpets and Rugs, Pianos and Organs, Office Furniture, Steel Shelving, Warehouse Sale, Carpets and Rugs, Pianos and Organs...

To Require 2 Floor Gathering

AUCTIONS

SYD ROSENBERG AUCTIONER
SELLS TODAY WED. OCT. 27
1801 FLATBUSH AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y.
MODERN UP TO DATE
CHINESE RESTAURANT
FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AU
LARGE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOOD
EVERYTHING SELLS TO THE H
INCLUDING MODERN F1
PROCESSING MACHINERY
EQUIPMENT, MATERIAL, P11
MACHINERY, GENERAL P11
MACHINERY, MODERN O
TURE AND EQUIPMENT

CHATTERS BEING S1
SURE REAL ESTATE LI
AN ABSOLUTE BASIS BY
LENDER-OWNER
NO MINIMUMS, NO RESERVES,
OF
MARK 7 SEAFOOD AND IN
Sale on the Prem
MILL AND PINE ST
HOUSTON, DELA
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER
AT 10:30 O'CLOC
Inspections
For illustrated brochures, additi
real estate plans, etc. call or w

NOTICE OF PUBLI
The following Plastic Injection Moulding
Machines are for sale at auction on
22, 1976 at 10 AM at the office of:
INGERSOLL RAND CO.
CASH ON DELIVERY FOR A2645
NEWBURY, New Hampshire
Tel: (603) 882-27

795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.
ESTATE AUCTION
REMOVED FROM WEDNESDAY, LL
OCT. 28, 11:30 AM.
25% COM. FEE, 10AM - 6PM.
EVEN EIGHT PM & C.O.D.
NO CASHES
ANTIQUE
& BED, LIVING & DINING
ROOM FURNISHINGS.
BIBES, TABLES, BENCHES,
SALE CONDUCTED BY
JESSE BILBE, AUCTIONER.
(212) 228-0000

795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.
ESTATE AUCTION
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& BED, LIVING & DINING
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FACTORY EQUIPMENT
110 SECTIONS STEEL
SHELVING, 98 METAL LEG
WORK TABLES, 124 FT.
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MEAT COUNTER, OPEN
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LEE GOLDMAN
AUCTIONEER
Sells Today, Oct 27
AT 11:30 A.M.
62-24 MYRTLE AVE.
QUEENS, NEW YORK
NEAR FRESH POND ROAD
GILBERT'S-TESSY & LAMBY'S
2,500 PCS. OF WELL
KNOWN BRAND NAMES
IMMEDIATE REMOVAL

HARRY Sells To
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MARSHAL SELL-RED
MARSHAL SELL-RED
MARSHAL SELL-RED

Business Opportunities

Capital Wanted 3402
Pharmacy Midtown Manhattan
DRUG STORE-BRONX
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MODERN DELI GROCERY
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FOR SALE
Real Money Maker
Franchised Grocery Stores
7 Day Operation
GUARANTEED
\$400,000 VOLUME
1 1/2 Year or Money Back
Bklyn, L.I., Westchester
\$25,000 Cash Needed
For info Call 212-257-1254

EQUIPMENT LEASING
Brokers Wanted
We are looking for leases from \$10,000
and up for which we have primary, high
quality equipment. Accurate records are
essential. Call for info. 212-257-1254

59 ST PK & MAD
Space Available in this Prime
Location For Merchants Within
Gallery Framework. \$200 per
month plus in-line 355-8248 Mr.
Carroll.

200 Shops Available
People's Flea Market
AAA LOCATION
1821 Jamaica Ave. Bronx north beige
brick building. Rent \$2,500. Call 352-
3300. 11:30 AM - 7:30 PM.

WOODWORKERS MANUFACTURERS
We are fully equipped to do extensive
work in all types of wood. Call for
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Wholesale & Retail Florist
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EXECUTIVE SALES REPS
Who Wish to Identify With
\$30,000 ANNUAL INCOME
PLUS
1. Top shelf company product
& associates
2. Bonus system now in ef-
fect
3. Night, weekends and holi-
days free
4. Division Manager positions
open w/qualification
5. Office & field training by
professionals

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
We're a AAA-1, multi-divided organiza-
tion of hardware men. We have a strong
product line, a non-union plant, a strong
reputation, and a nationally distributed
and profitable merchandise line. We're
offering a nationally distributed, profitable
merchandise line. We're offering a
nationally distributed, profitable merchandise
line. We're offering a nationally distributed,
profitable merchandise line.

EMPLOYERS-NO FEE
We have a national network of
employers looking for qualified
candidates. We have a national network
of employers looking for qualified
candidates. We have a national network
of employers looking for qualified
candidates.

SALES TRAINER
Trainers call for info, call Mr. E.
314 to start. All offers.
Special offer: 212-257-1254

SALES TRAINER
Trainers call for info, call Mr. E.
314 to start. All offers.
Special offer: 212-257-1254

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314 to start. All offers.
Special offer: 212-257-1254



Handwritten Arabic text: "سبأ في 27 أكتوبر 1976"

Sought to Require 2 Exits on Second-Floor Gathering Places

By PETER KIRSS
Commissioner Jeremiah T. ... by the state Emergency Financial Control Board, in which he is an observer for Congress. If construction of second egresses was required, he said, Federal funds might be sought under new emergency job programs.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary
Snow flurries are expected today across extreme northern and western New England and the lower lake region; it will be fair throughout the rest of the eastern half of the country.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Sunny with scattered clouds, light to moderate easterly breeze, high in the 30's to mid-40's.

Norman Lear and Mobil Oil Take 2 Approaches to Syndicate Serials
By LES BROWN
Norman Lear and Herbert Schmetz are determined to beat the system. Each hopes to get around the networks' control over what may be presented on national television by developing a market of his own in station-by-station syndication.

Abroad
Local Time Temp. Condition
London ... P.M. 55 Cloudy
Paris ... P.M. 55 Partly Cloudy
Tokyo ... P.M. 55 Partly Cloudy

U.S.-Canada
Local Time Temp. Condition
Albany ... P.M. 55 Partly Cloudy
Boston ... P.M. 55 Partly Cloudy
New York ... P.M. 55 Partly Cloudy

Asking for Aid: 2.9 Million
The state moved to take advantage of a new program that allows it to receive \$250 million.

Shipping/Mails
Outgoing
SALES TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
ARYA NAZ (Tehran) ...

MEAT MARKET
CLOTHING
The state moved to take advantage of a new program that allows it to receive \$250 million.

Public and Commercial Notices
PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES
6100-5102
Commercial Notices
INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS
INSURED FOR COLLISION LIABILITY

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH GENETIC DISEASES
"THE TRAGIC LEGACY"
A STORY OF JEWISH GENETIC DISEASES
GENETIC ROULETTE
The stakes you play are with your children

ARE YOU A CAR COLLECTOR?
If antique and classic cars are your hobby, accelerate over to the Automobile Exchange and see what's running... Today and every day in The New York Times Sports Pages.

Yesterday's Records
Eastern Daylight Time
1 A.M. ... 55 97 NE 3 29.72
2 A.M. ... 55 97 NW 3 29.72
3 A.M. ... 55 97 N 3 29.71

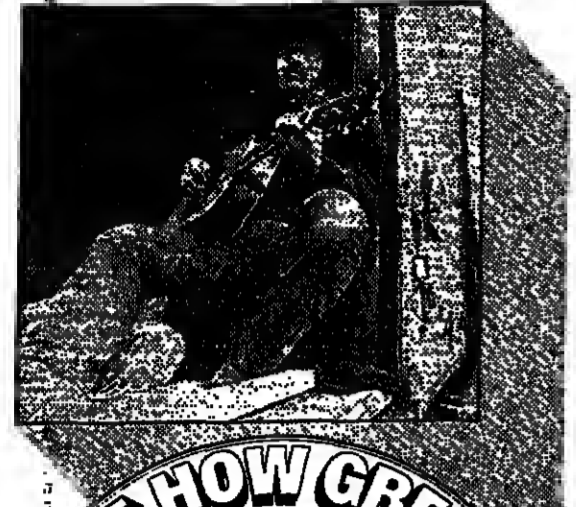
Temperature Data
(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 39 at 6:45 P.M.
Highest, 55 at 12:01 A.M.

Planets
New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.)
Venus rises 10:21 A.M., sets 7:38 P.M.
Mars rises 8:05 A.M., sets 6:17 P.M.

AN ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
is an entertaining program that uses the medium of television to teach vital lessons about "growing up." Every youngster should see today's special—even better, every child and parent should share it together.

"Blind Sunday"
A shy boy who can see, takes a daring step into the world of an exuberant girl who can't. He becomes "blind" for a day—a step that brings them even closer together.

**TONIGHT!**  
**"AMAZING GRACE—**  
**America in Song"**  
 A look at the American character  
 through American songs.  
**9PM WNET CH.13**



**SEE HOW GREAT**  
**TV CAN BE**  
 Great Performances  
© Exxon Corporation 1976

**TV: A Not So 'Amazing Grace'**

WNET Musical Special Impressive in Small Doses,  
 but Is Generally a Program in Search of a Point

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

As a rather elaborate anthology, "Amazing Grace-America in Song" is neither amazing nor particularly graceful. Produced and directed by Allan Miller for WNET/13, the 90-minute program to be shown at 9 tonight is a collection in search of a point. At the outset, John Steinbeck is quoted to the effect that you can learn more about people by listening to their songs than anything else. But "Amazing Grace" attempts to do too much, winds up doing too little and we learn less about people than about a variety of tunes.

To begin, quite imaginatively, there is the national anthem, sung by a diverse collection of Americans at a football game in Boston's Fenway Park. This is followed by a minuscule ethnic tapestry incorporating snippets of Puerto Rican, Irish, Italian and German music. The scene switches to a school-room to listen to a class wend its charming way through "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." And then the Allman Brothers are discovered in a giant arena, with Greg Allman doing one of his Ray Charles imitations. The group is introduced to the huge audience by Jimmy Carter. Which raises the delicate point about the specter of equal time for Gerald Ford, introducing, say, the Captain and Tennille.

Taken in small pieces, "Amazing Grace" can be very impressive. There is Phyllis Curtin singing an Emily Dickenson poem, set to music and played on piano by Aaron Copland. There is a wonderful old woman in North Carolina extolling the virtues of rural life ("You can have your own fun here and nobody hardly bothers you"). But taken as a whole, the center of the program doesn't hold.

The collection crumbles into a hodge-

podge. Original material, recorded especially for the program, is mixed with clips from other sources, not only film and documentary but also other television series, such as WGBH's "Religious America." And what seems like an inordinate amount of time is devoted to native folk songs, which do not happen to be one of this writer's enduring passions. Chain-gang songs, sea chanteys and railroad sagas get exceedingly repetitive very quickly.

By far the best part of the project is saved for the final half-hour beginning with "Beautiful Dreamer" and a complete and marvelous rendition of "After the Ball Is Over."

This is followed, at long last, by a survey of black jazz, particularly the blues. Film clips of Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday, which I've seen on other TV programs several times in the last couple years, remain thrilling. Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden do their routine on "Ol' Rockin' Chair's Got Me." Lena Horne, recorded at Hollywood's Coconut Grove, sings "The Lady Is a Tramp," spiced with some bitter side comments about her experiences in film.

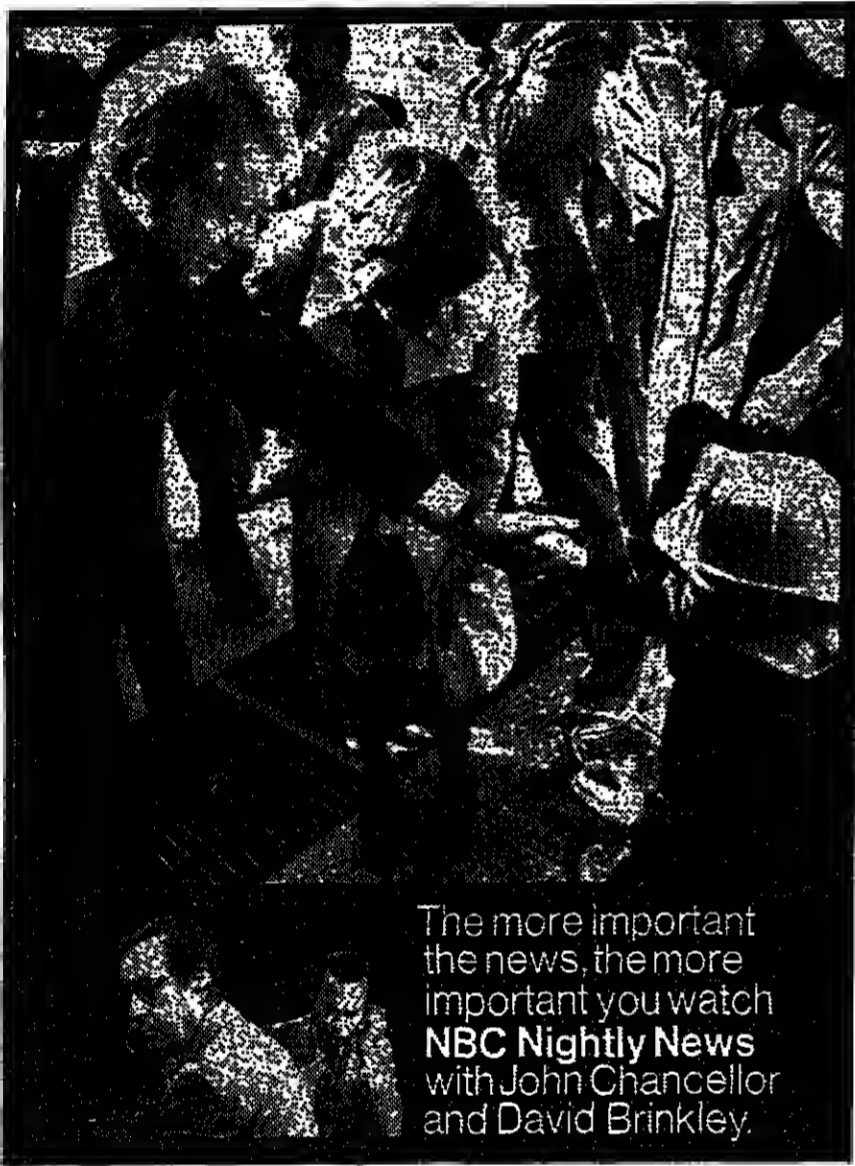
This is followed by some nonsense about a truck driver listening to Johnny Cash on his radio, but "Amazing Grace" concludes with a lovely piece by Charles Ives, "The Things Our Fathers Loved" proclaims "Now hear the songs, I know not what are the words." The songs are there. The words are there.

"Amazing Grace" provides a glimpse of the possibilities for an extensive TV series that would examine all of them in more than superficial skimming.

**The serious side of four funny ladies**



Rona Barrett Looks At  
 Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker  
 Rona Barrett reveals the very private persons behind the smiles of four of television's biggest stars.  
**Special Today At 1:30PM**



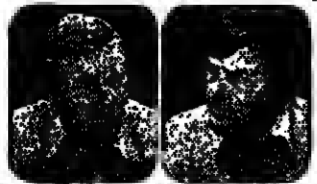
The more important the news, the more important you watch NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor and David Brinkley.

**4N** 7:00PM  
 NBC News

**THE NEWS ISN'T ALWAYS NEW.**

Often a big news story is the culmination of months—even years—of lesser events that went unnoticed. You need the story's background to comprehend its significance. That's why Public TV created The MacNeil/Lehrer Report.

Each weeknight Robert MacNeil & Jim Lehrer provide a full 30-minute "dig" into one timely issue. You learn what's behind it—and where it's likely to lead. MacNeil/Lehrer—the one-story news program. It makes the difference between knowing and understanding.



**THE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

**7:30 EVERY WEEKNIGHT CHANNEL 13**



MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY GRANTS FROM THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING, EXXON CORPORATION, AND PUBLIC TELEVISION STATIONS.

**WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING ABC FOR NEWS.**

**ANWAR SADAT, SATELLITE INTERVIEW**  
 OCTOBER 4&5

**PUPPY MILLS**  
 OCTOBER 8

**RUNAWAY HUSBANDS**  
 OCTOBER 5

**GOLDA MEIR, SATELLITE INTERVIEW**  
 OCTOBER 6

If you're not watching Reasoner and Barbara Wa ABC, you're missing more just the latest national and international news.

You're missing feature the exclusive interviews with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. Questioned by Barbara Walters, these two leaders spoke in great depth about the problems and possible solutions to the crisis in the Middle East.

You're missing special "Up" reports on the search for runaway fathers and the conditions found in many mills across the country.

You're missing live reports from ABC News correspondents who answer questions from Reasoner on what each step means. And features on social health and economic news that affect you.

That's just part of what's missing. And it's the reason more people are watching Reasoner and Barbara Walters on ABC.

Don't miss them!

**ABC EVENING NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER & BARBARA WALTERS**

**ABC NEWS 7:00PM**

**WEDNESDAY TREAT! NEW YORK! ALL-STAR CELEBRITY SPECIAL**



...to Holland ... tonight ... Concert Hall ... 1943 ...





Jealousy...what do you do about jealousy?! I had a bad case last week over some girl who lives next door to Stephen (she asked him in for a drink and he went!) but, I've finally decided the only way to cope is not to think about them but concentrate on you! If you keep growing, struggling, getting more beautiful and more successful, soon enough your rivals just sort of seem less ominous...inner security is the only way to beat that old green monster. Recognize the philosophy? Yes, it's from my favorite magazine. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



Photographed

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